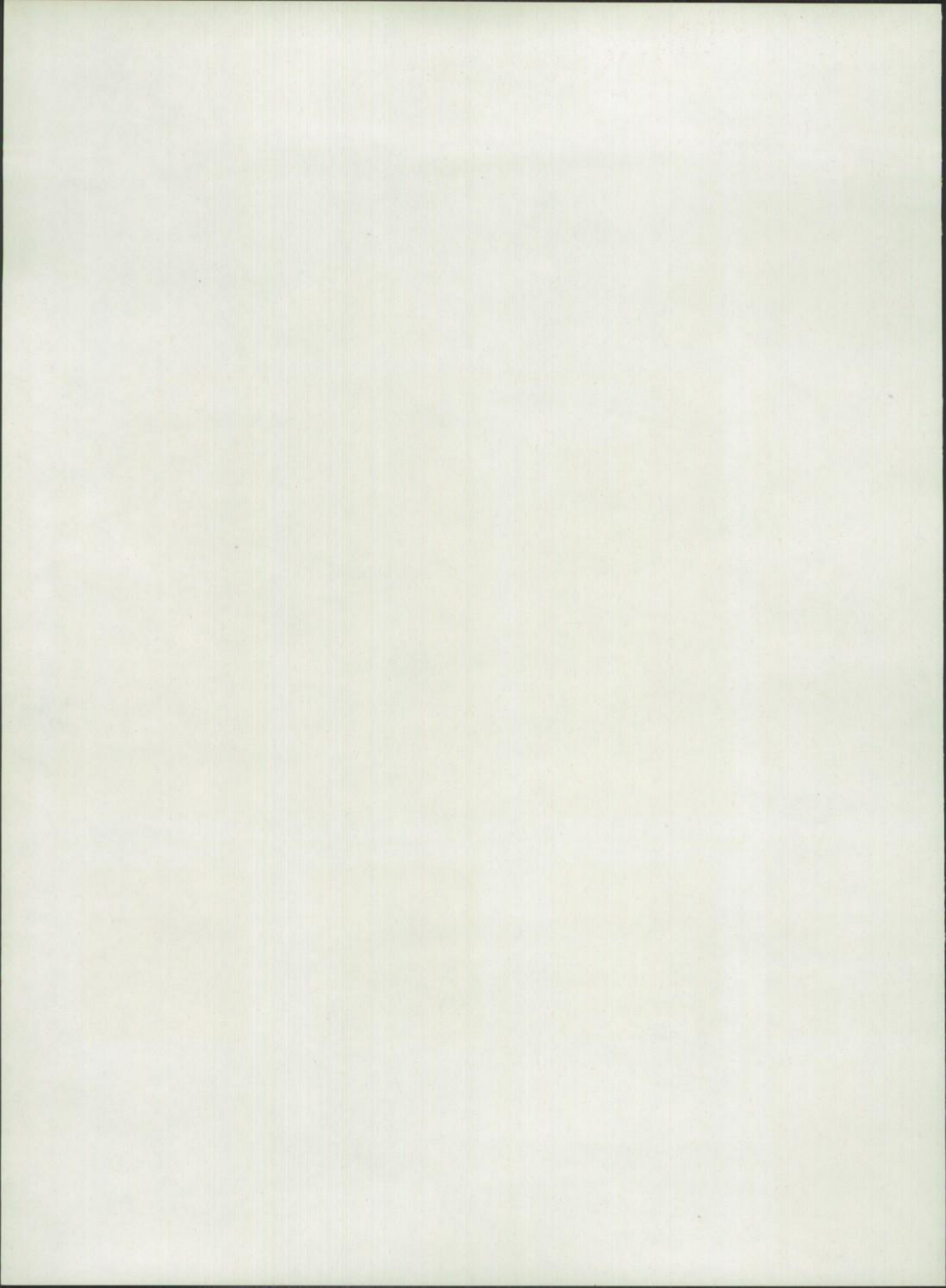




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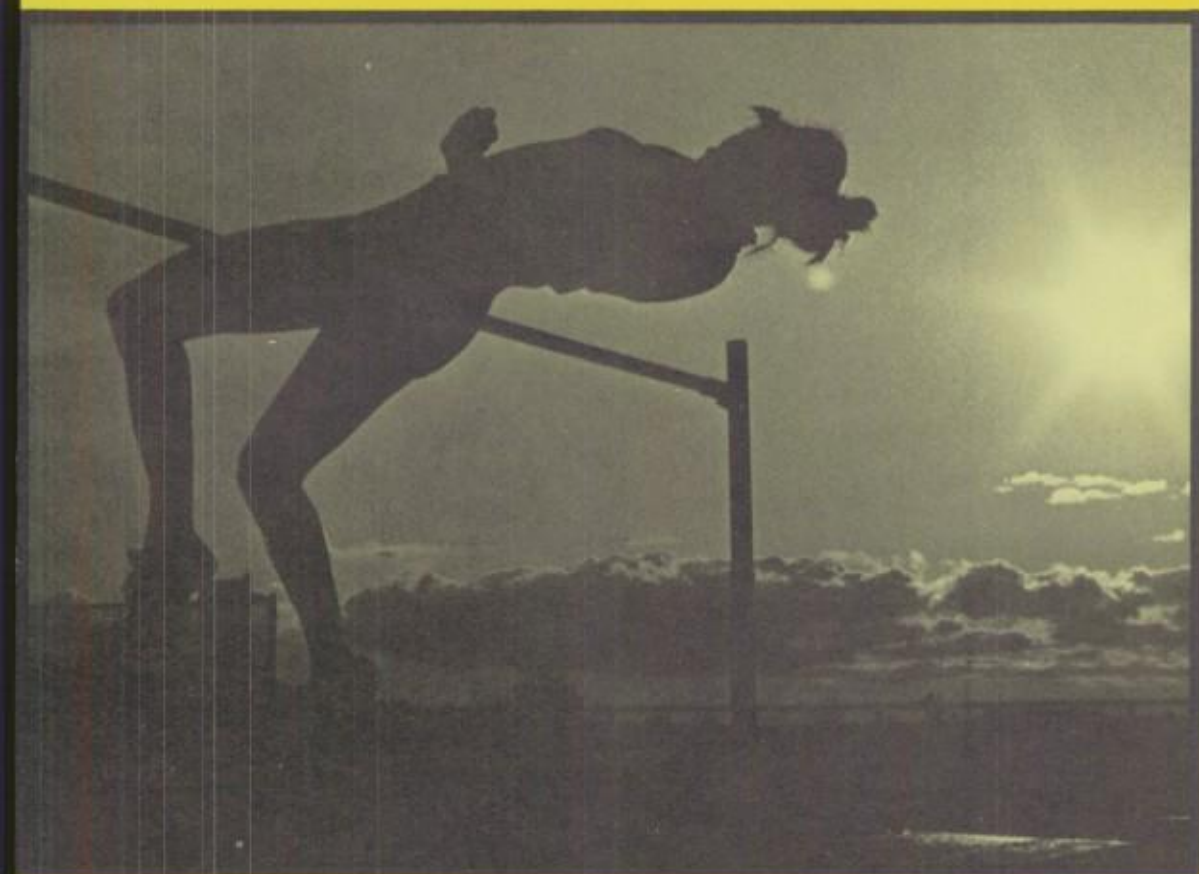


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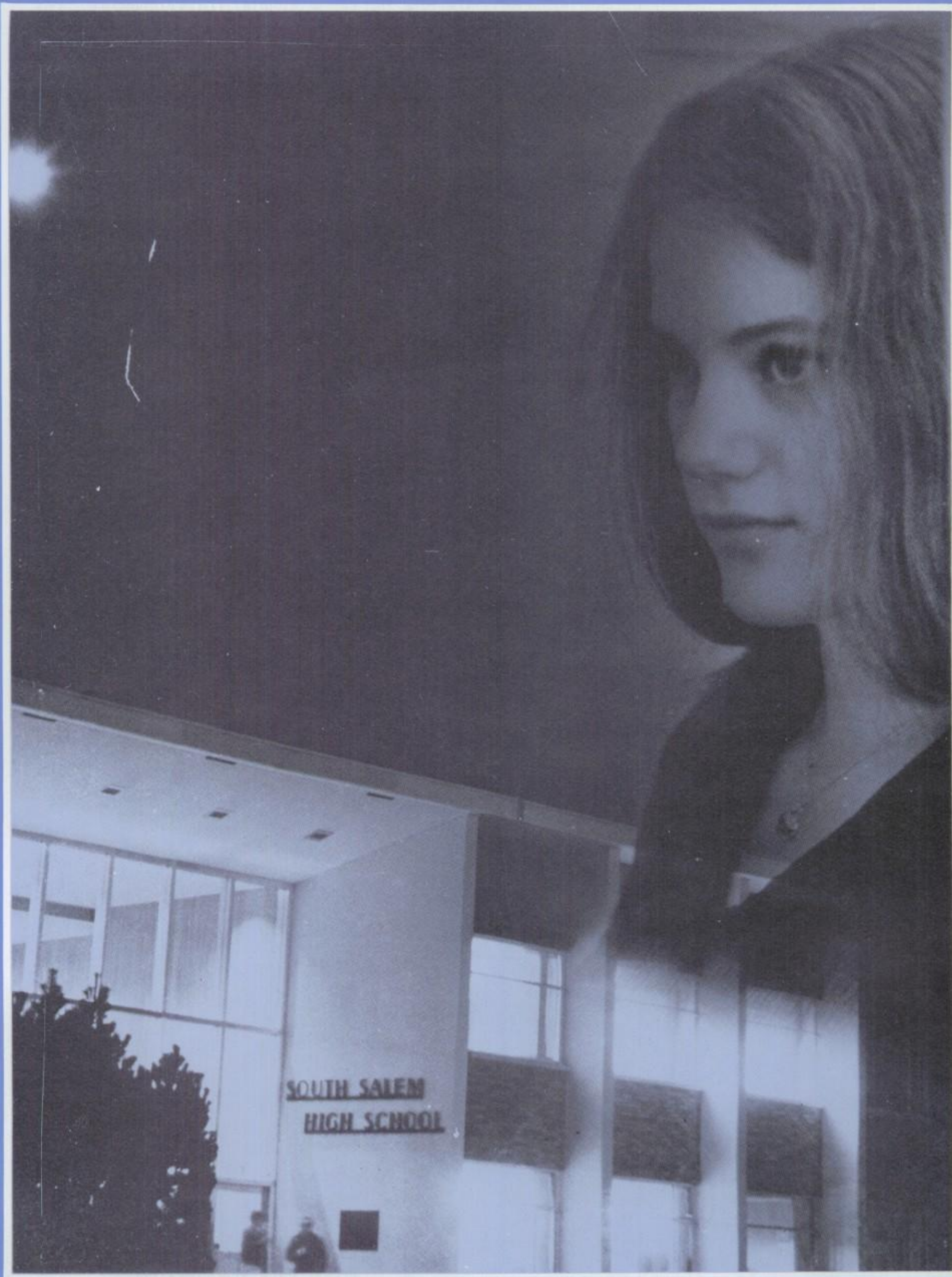


COLOR OUR WORLD

As time goes on
I realize just what
This means to me

And now that the end is near
Promises and friendships
shared
Become dreams of moments
passed.
COLOR this world with
remembering.





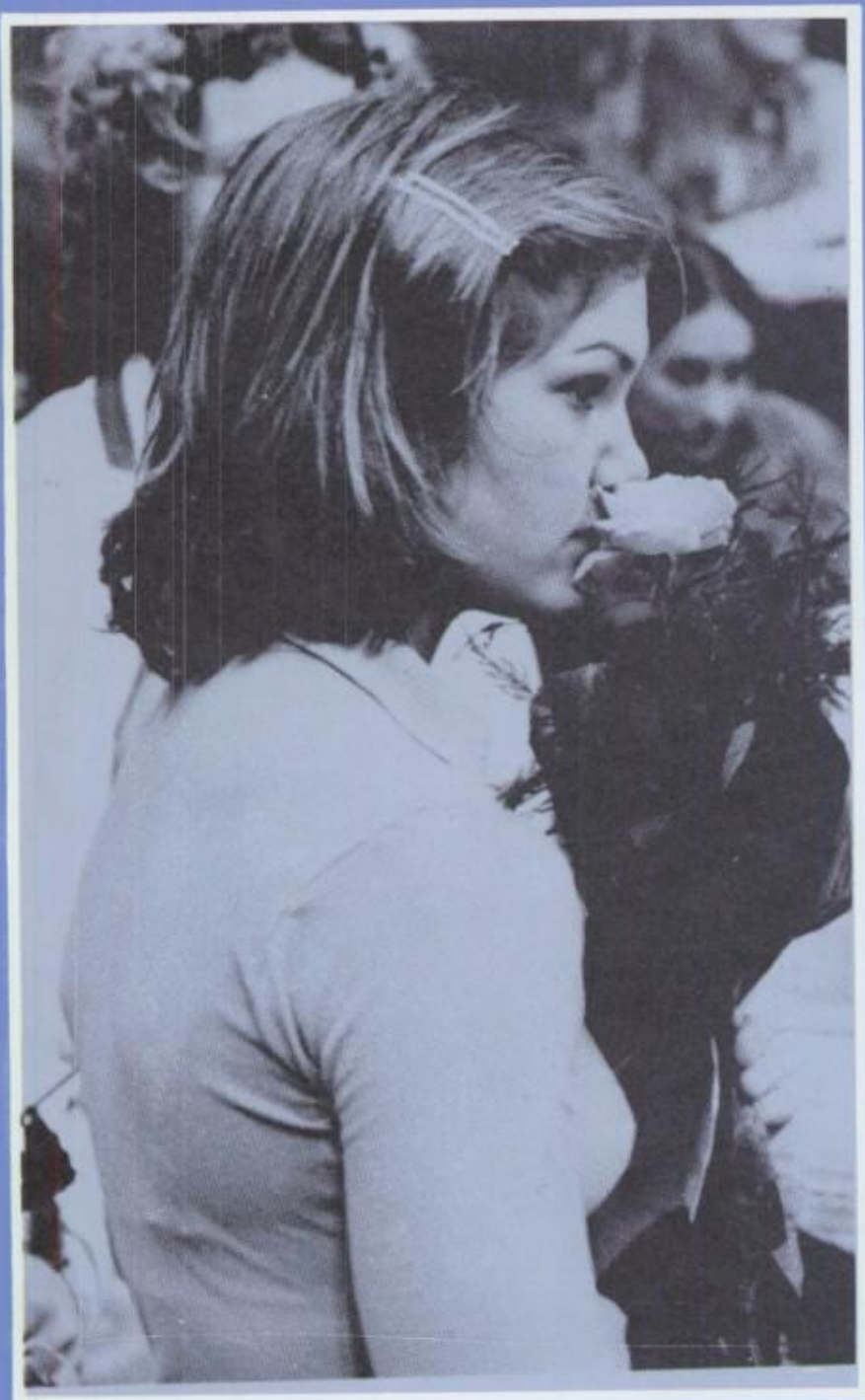
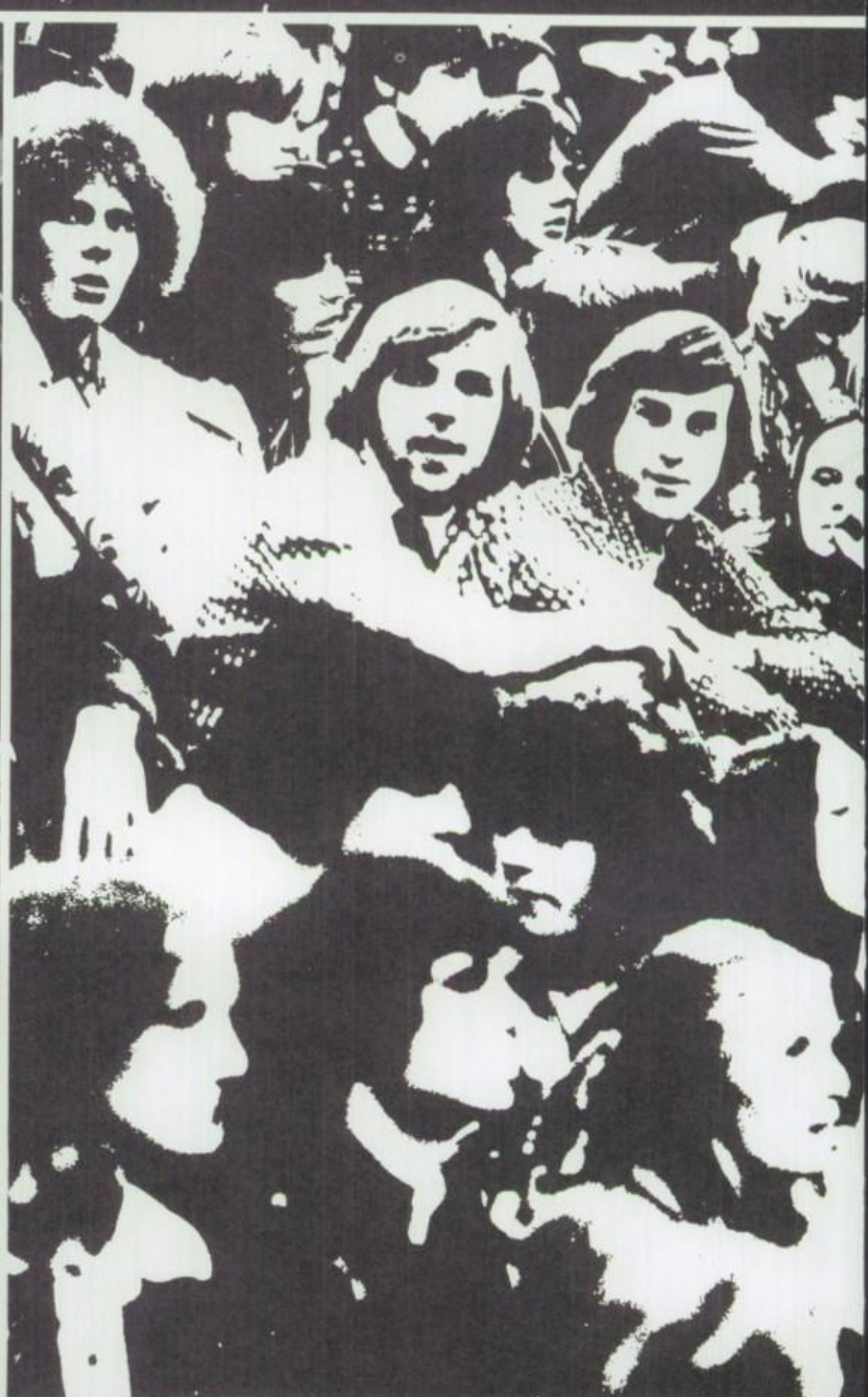


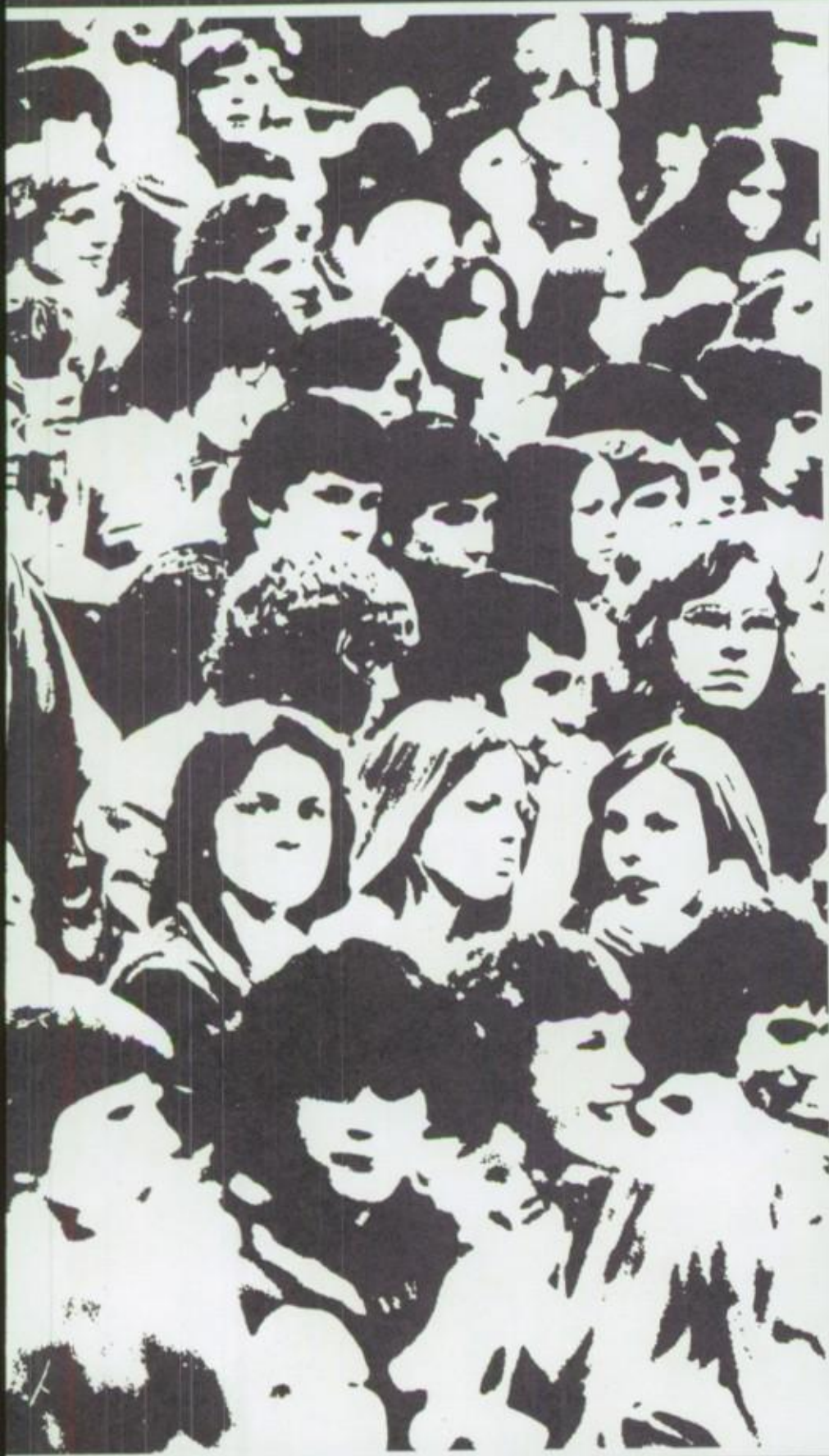
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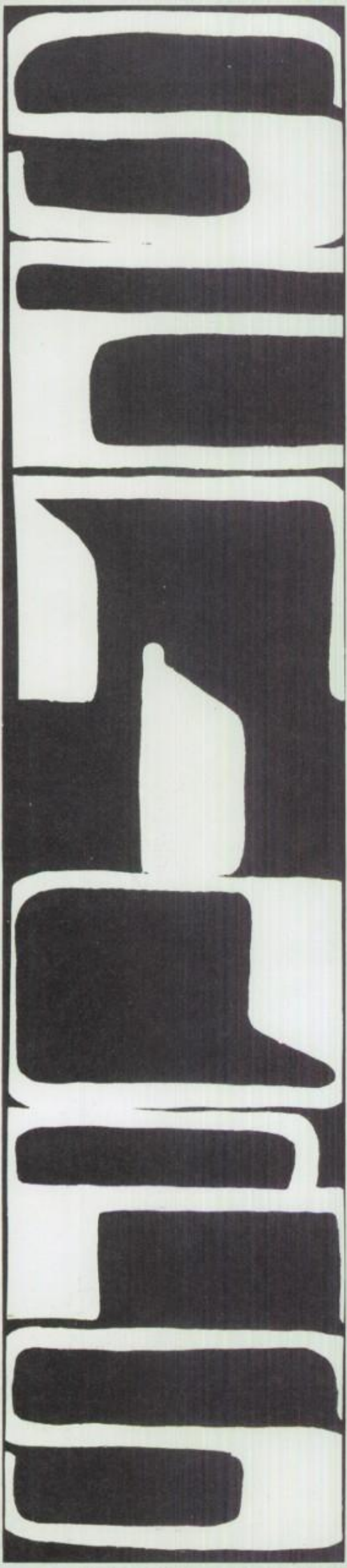
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COLOR MY WORLD: FACES



Expressions, Emotions, Identify You







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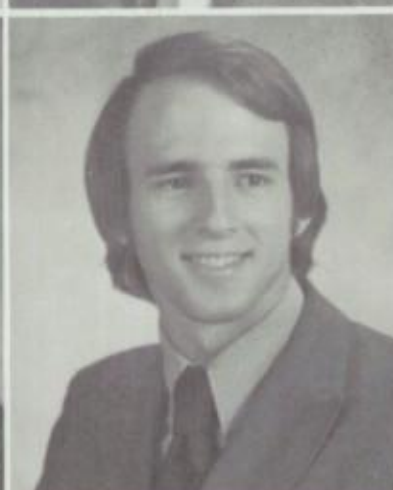
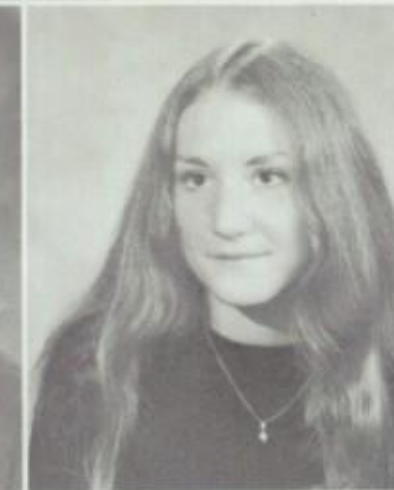
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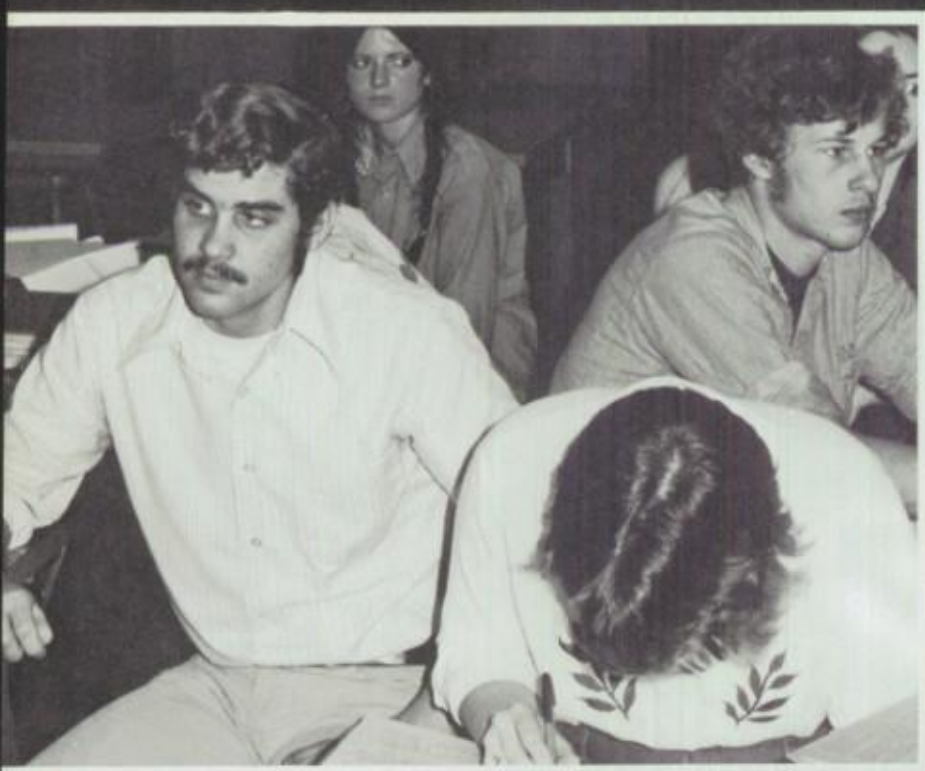
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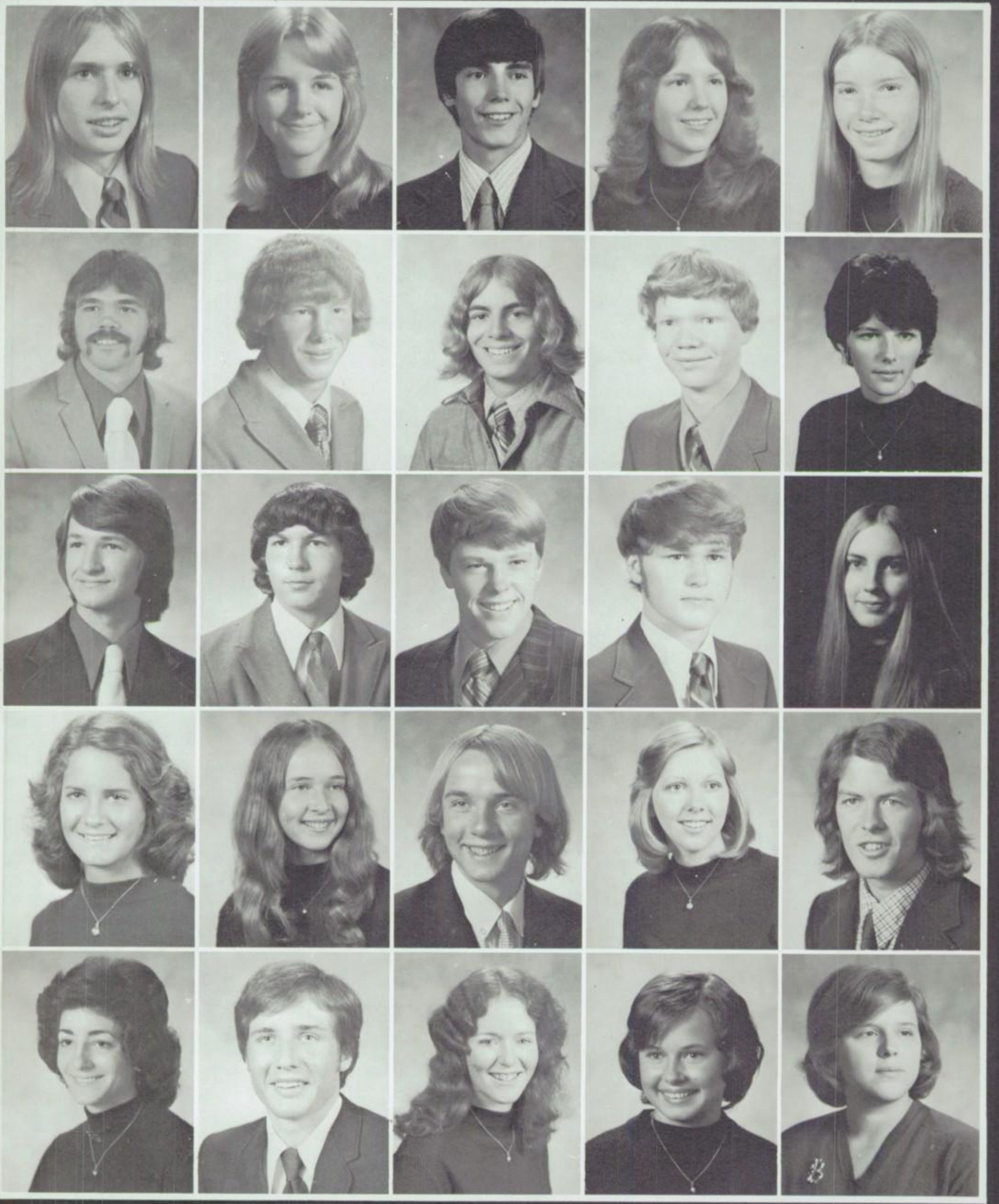
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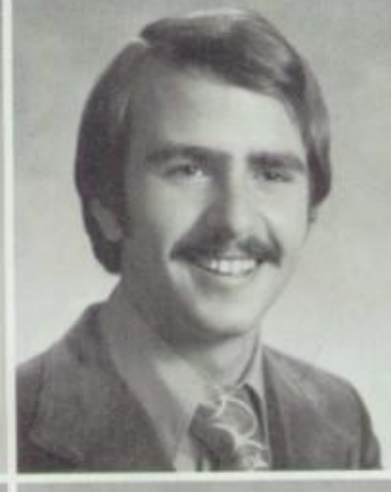
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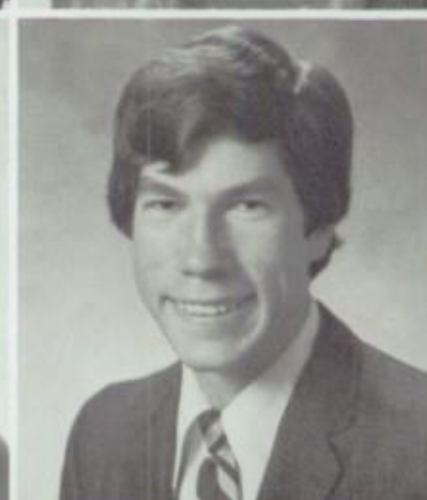
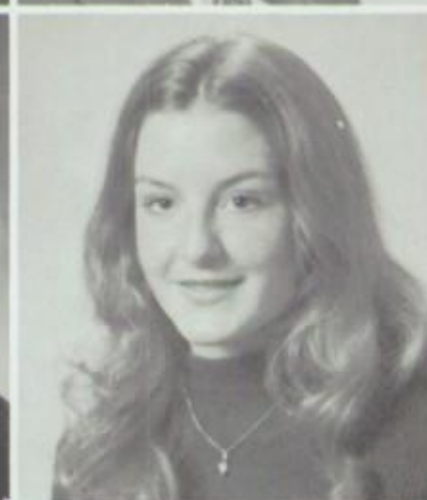
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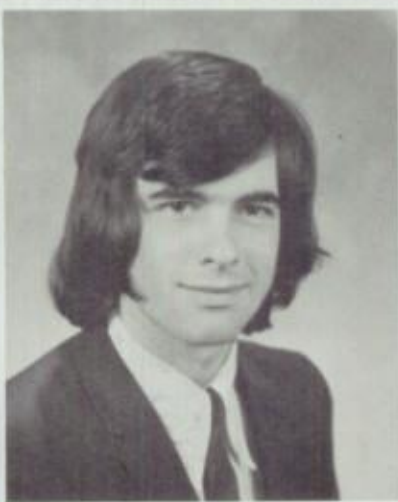
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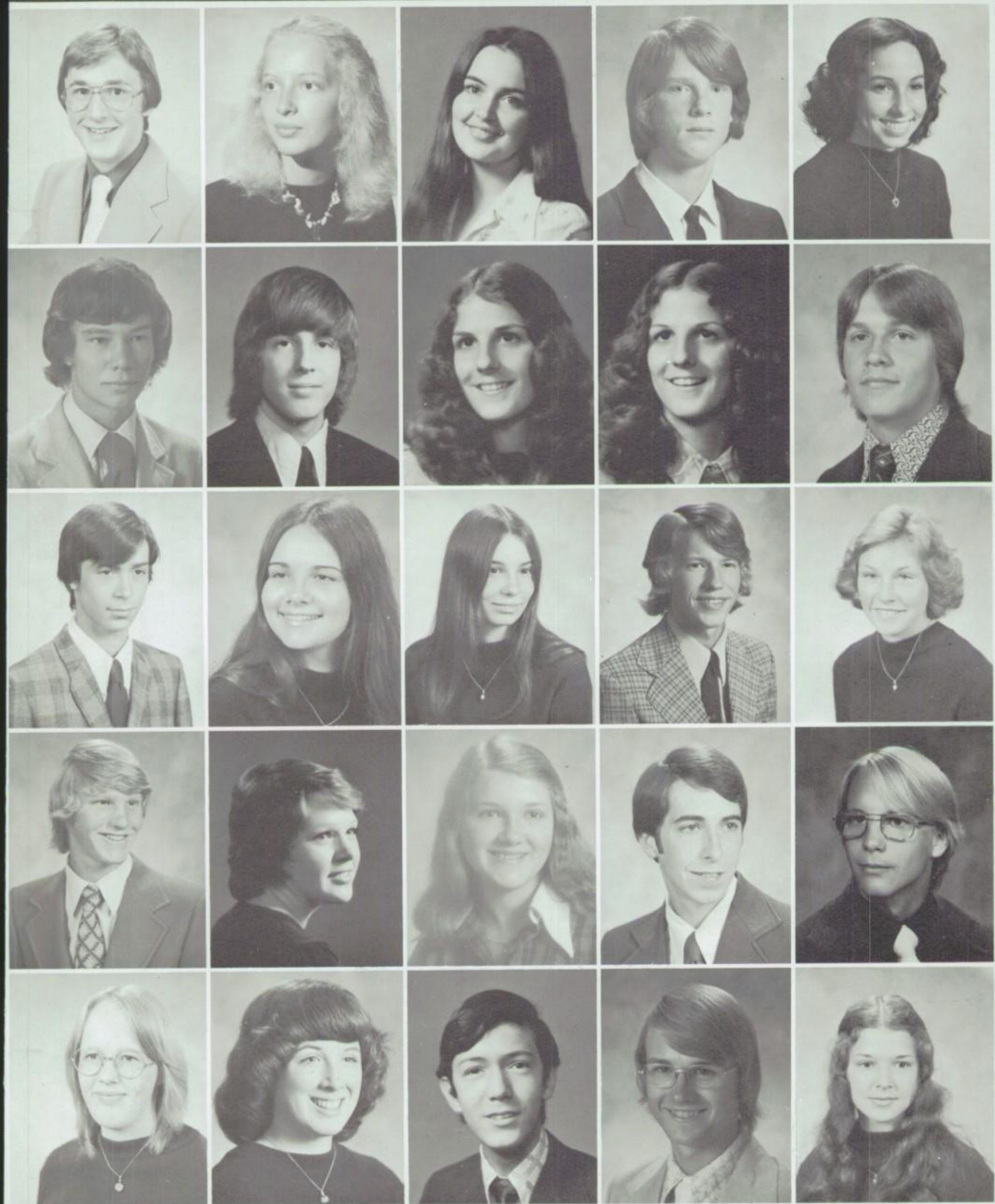
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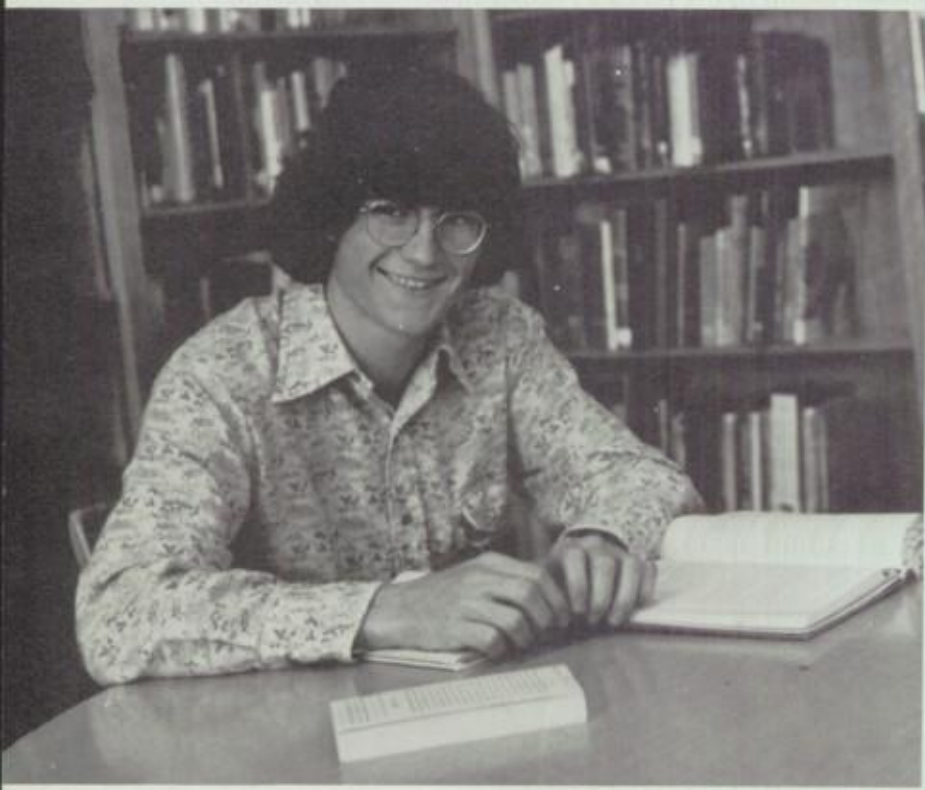
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Vicki Lowe
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John Lamay
Susie Lindberg
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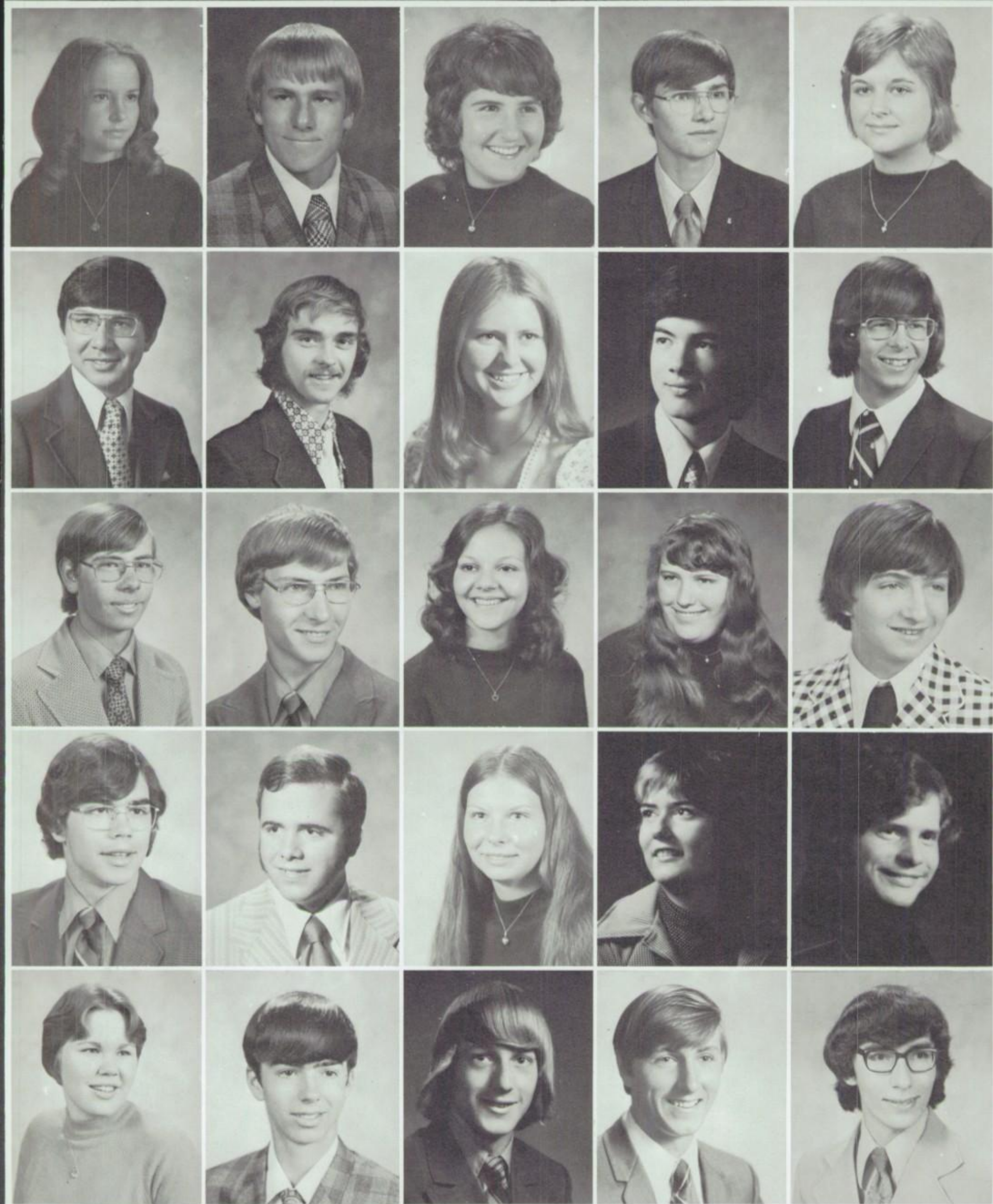
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A. Darrell Hawkins takes a break from his studies for a smile.



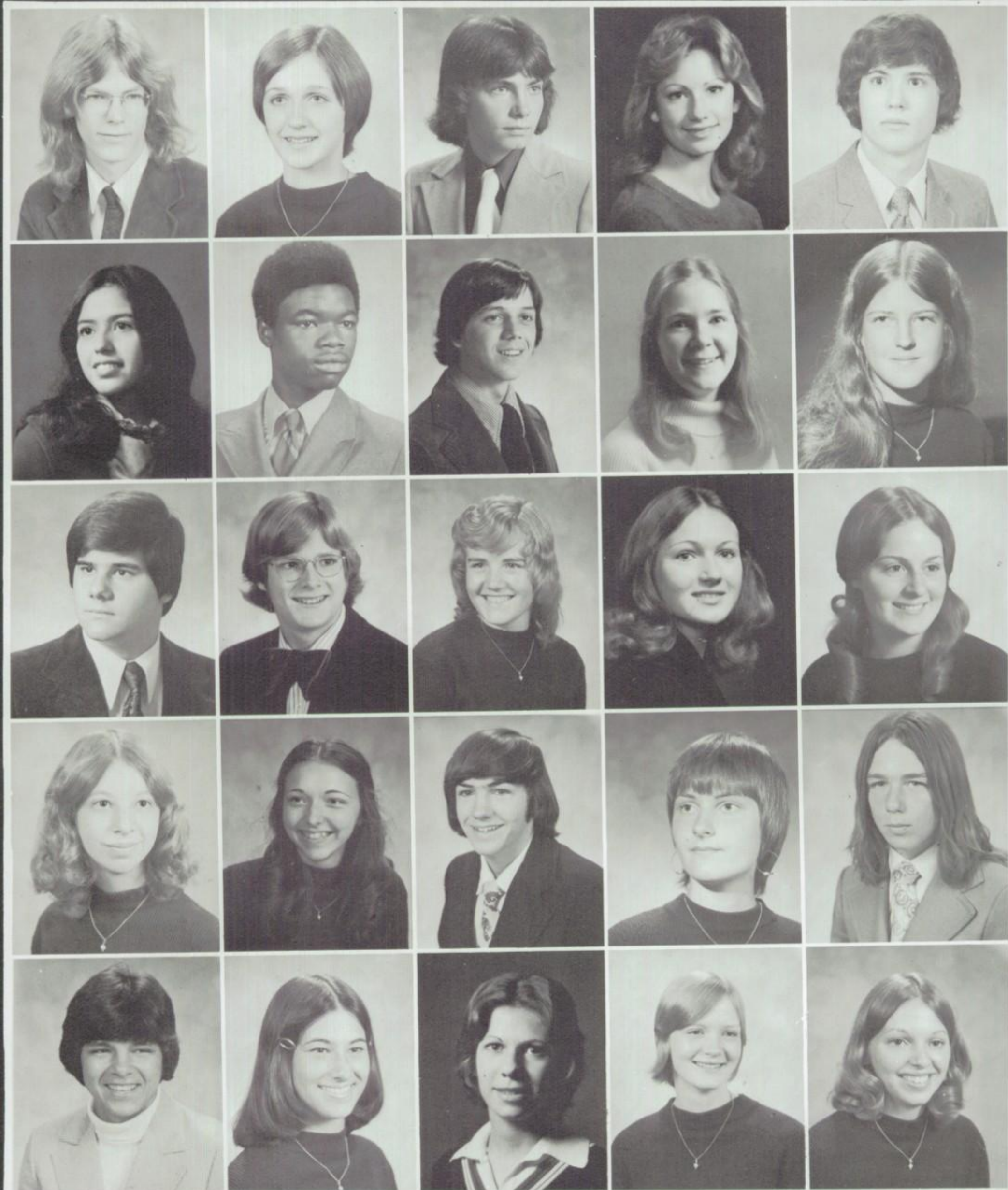
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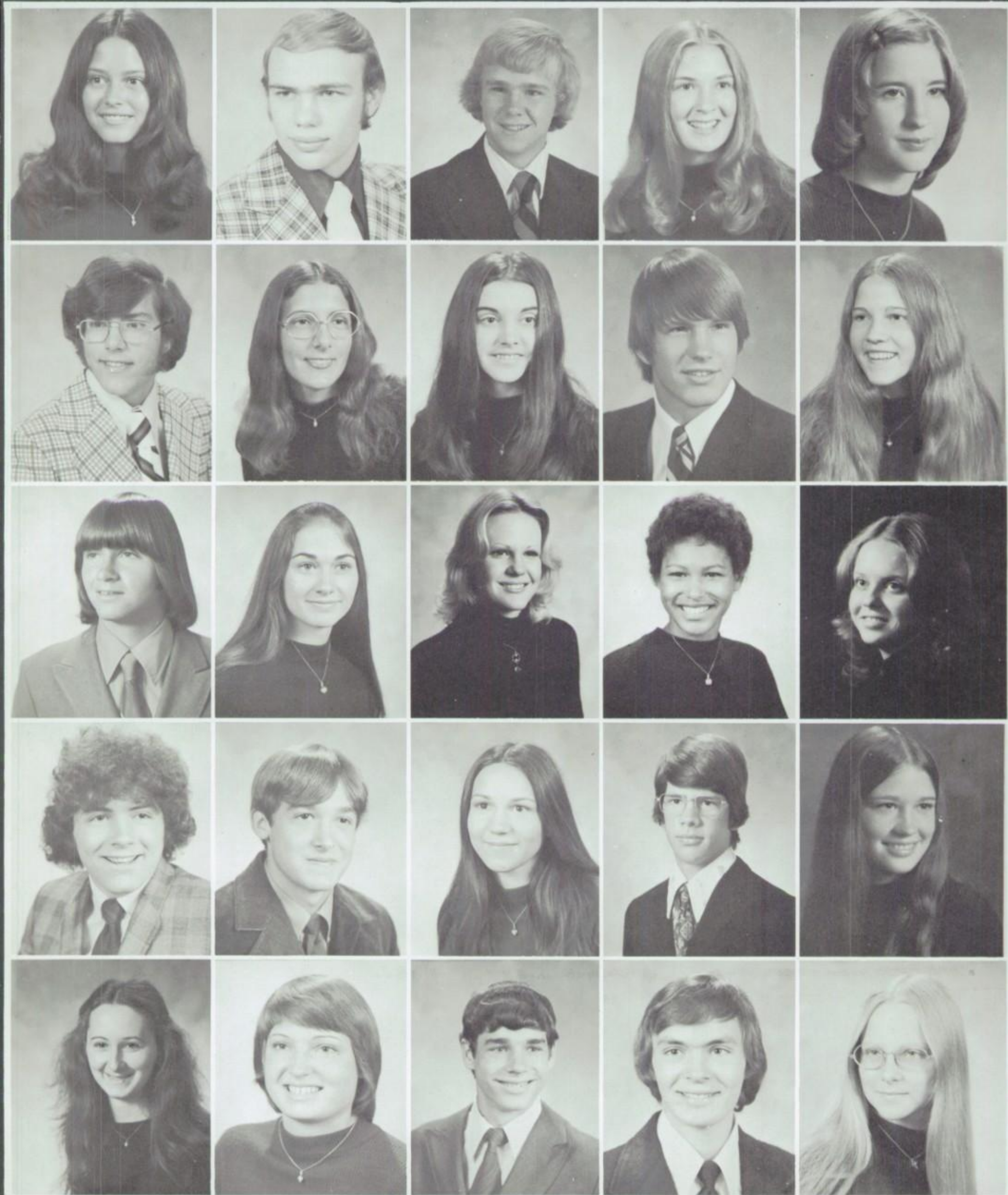
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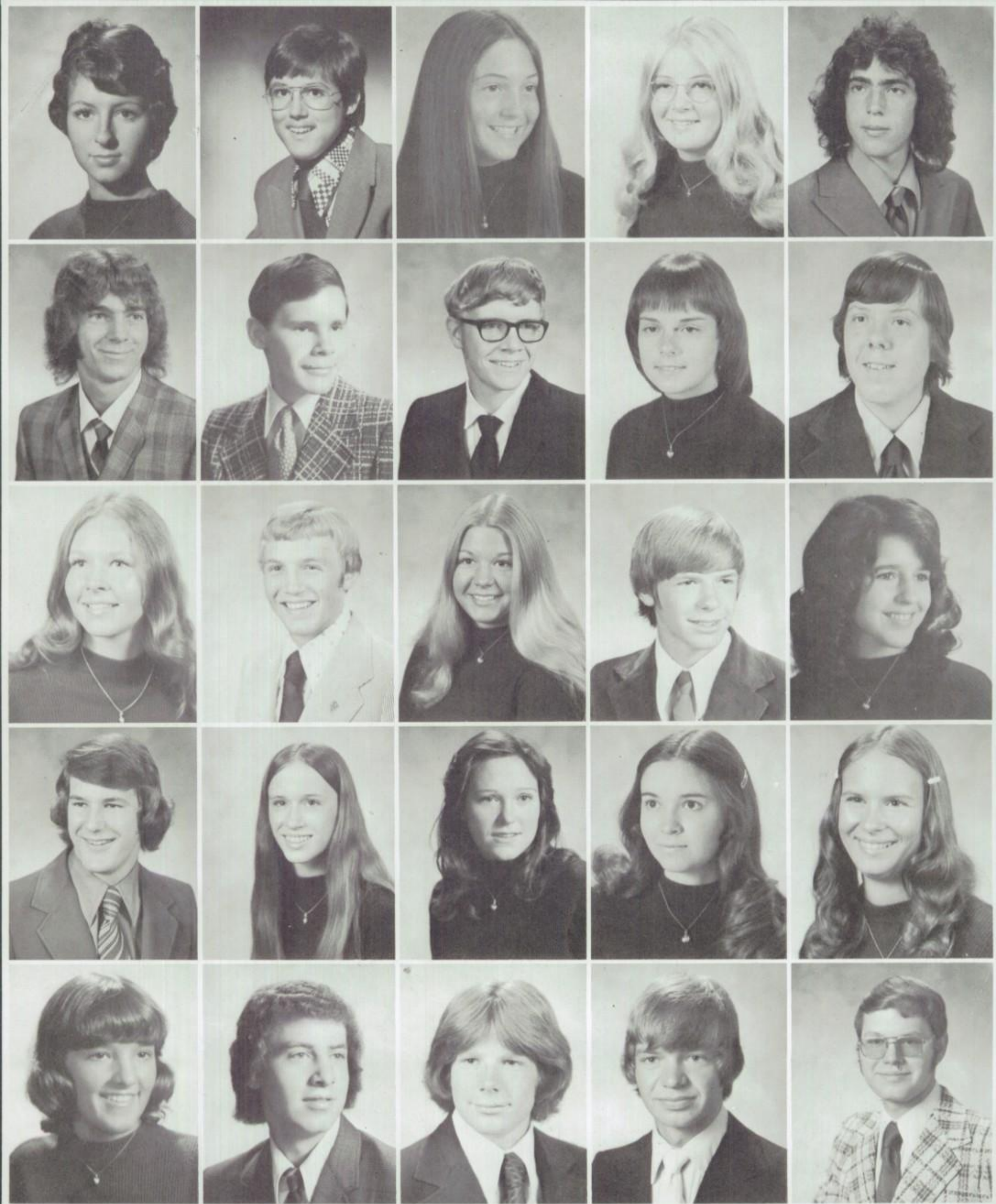
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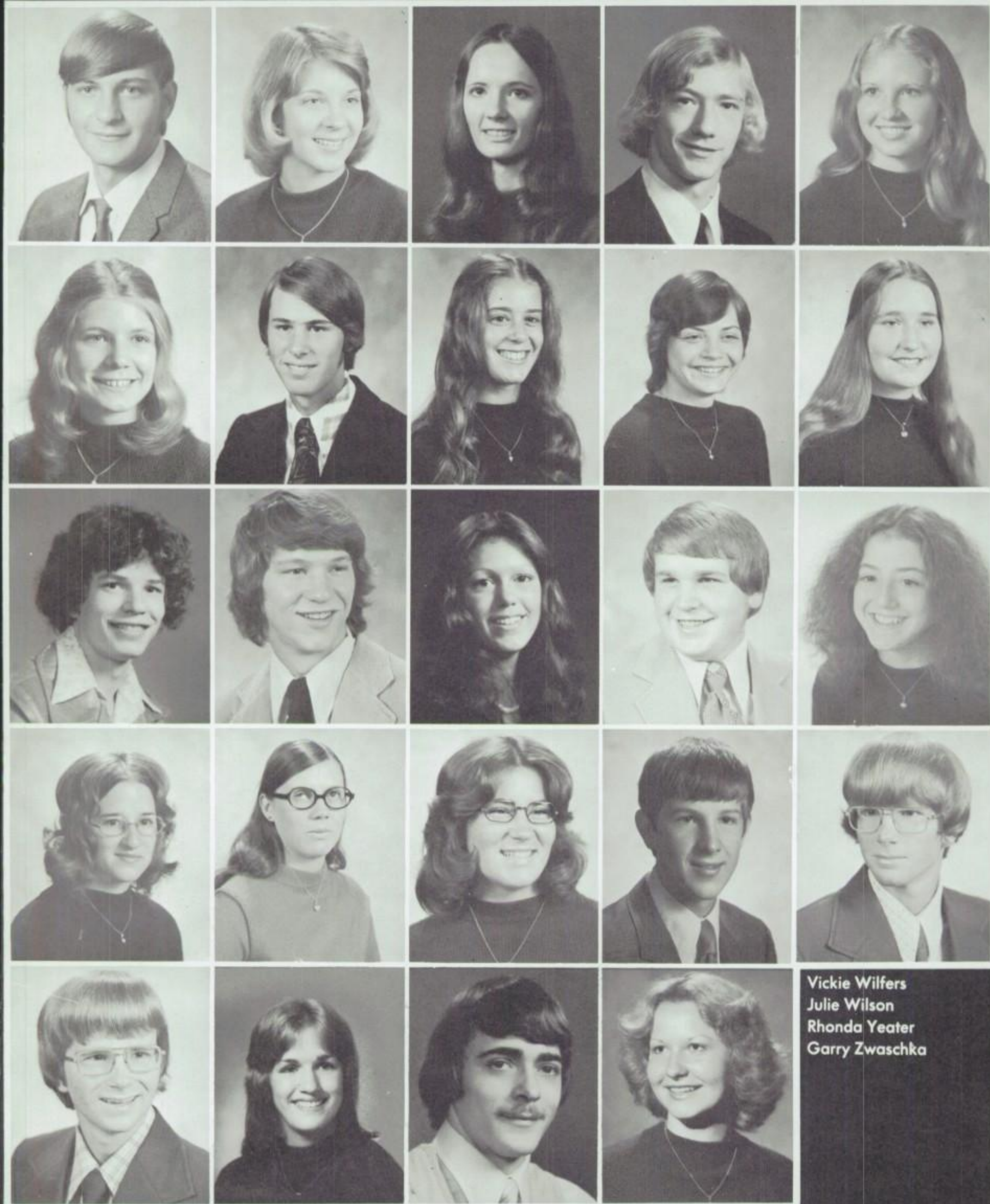
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Brock Vickery
Sue Ward
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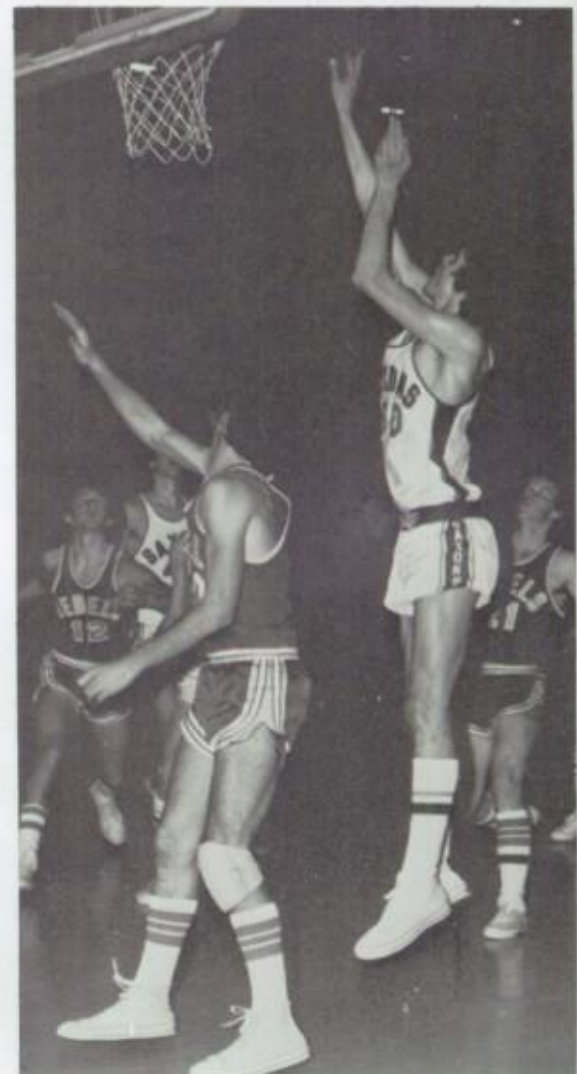
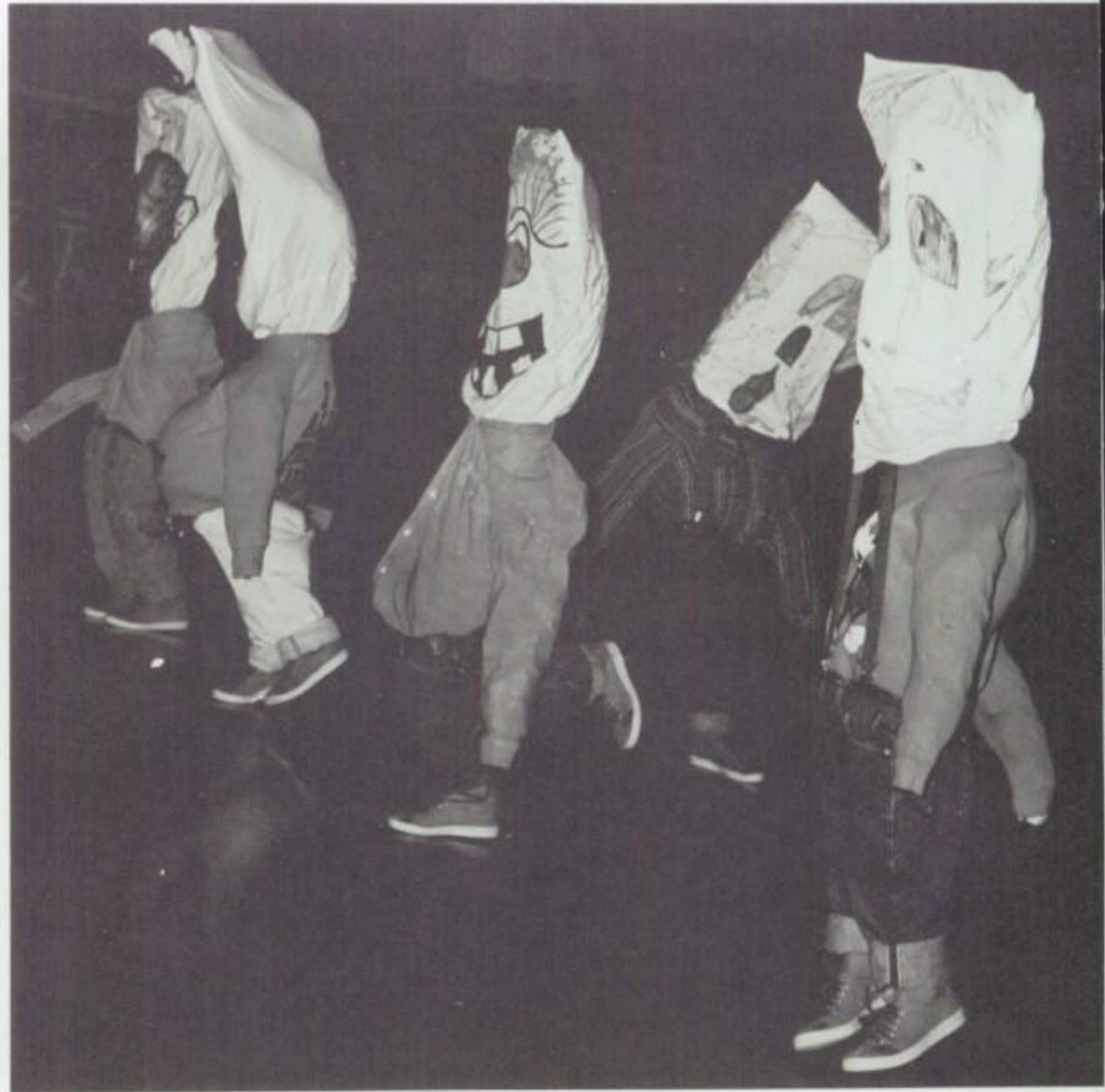
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Renay McCray

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Eric Ahlstrom
Catherine Aiken
Nancy Aiken



Buffy Alex
David Alexander
Belinda Allen
Clay Allen
Don Alt



Donna Anderson
Joan Anderson
Julia Anderson
Mike Anderson
Nancy Anderson



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Robert Ashmun
Karen Babb
Nacho Baez
Bruce Barney



Pam Beardsley
Dan Beachtell
Steve Bedford
Warren Bednarz
Cathie Bell



Tom Bellinger
Jeff Bellinger
Kathy Benson
Robert Berry
Barbara Biles



AnnDee Blum
Lee Bridges
Mike Bryce
Sue Bush

Dennis Bogue
Mike Briles
Jeff Bubna
Roger Butler



Whitney Boise
Debbie Brockelman
Sally Burns
Dan Campbell
Kathy Carlson
Jan Causey

Don Bradley
Alan Brogan
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Terry Canaga
Kris Carnahan
Kim Chasteen

Tom Braham
Phil Brown
Rhea Ann Busek
Jeff Carey
Joan Cassidy
Steve Clark

Nancy Bremmer
Matt Brown
Laurie Bush
Andi Carlisle
Julie Caughell
Gary Clawson



Mike Earle studies hard.



Kari Youngerman listens attentively to Jodi Maxey during a South gymnastics meet.



Doug Clem
Tim Coleman
Tim Connelly
Mike Crawley
Teresa Cullen
Darlyn DeLong

Kelly Clemence
Dana Collins
Steve Cook
Barry Crenshaw
Kelly Curry
Patricia Delanty

Cam Clemens
Ron Collins
Peggy Cooper
Molly Crippen
Julie Cushing
David Demezas

Kelly Cole
Carla Combs
Lori Cox
Chris Crump
Bill Dapses
Rick Doerksen

Lorraine Davenport
Robin Domogalla

Mike Davis
Mark Donaldson

Debra Doran
Rick Dowler
Lance Dyer
David Enck
Jeanette Fisher
Doug Froeschle

Thomas Douglas
Gail Dyball
Mike Earle
Audrey Engstrom
Mark Flowers
Blake Fry



Rowdy rail standers arouse passers by.



Andy Echstrom
Richard Faber
Becky Foster

Jeff Estill
Craig Faiman
John Foster

Pamela Edwards
Doug Farris
Pam Fowler

Cindy Ellis
Brian Fields
Judy Fox

Debra Garcia
Bry Gilstrap
Debbie Graves
Carolyn Hampton
Mike Haworth

Jay Gerbauer
Gerry Goggins
Rick Greenfield
Mary Hanns
Gary Hayden

Becky George
Jeff Gordon
Paula Gregory
Pam Haring
Randy Hayward

Jerry George
Larry Gordon
Mike Groom
Mark Harmon
Bernice Hedeon

Bob Gerberding
Pat Goodwin
Brent Gunderson
James Harvey
Mike Hedges

Gayle Gibson
James Grady
Gary Hagestead
Jeff Hauge
Marie Heenan



Debbie Henken
Rick Hilts
Howie Hoy



Robert Henry
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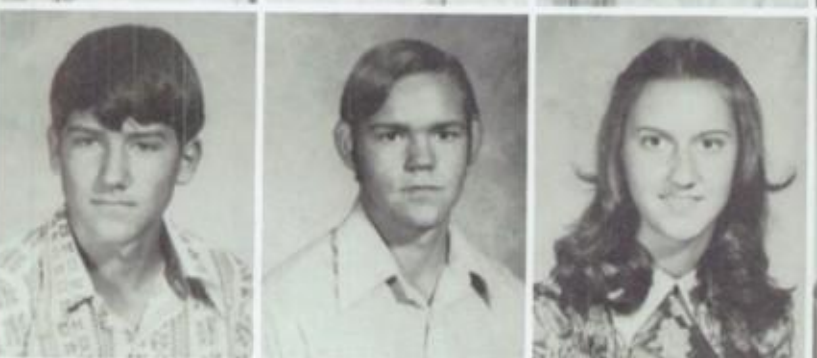
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Dan Jacober
Sean Jamison



Alan Hills
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Liz Hunt
Howard Jacquet
Jim Johnson



"Cathy Aiken, pay attention when I'm talking to you," says Dana Collins.



Dan Johnson
Bob Jones
Don Jones
Steve Kenyon
Nancy Krump
Clarke Lethin

Jill Johnson
Brad Jones
Terry Juran
Duane Kietzmann
Joseph Kubishta
Paul Lipscomb

Wendy Johnson
Delores Jones
Drew Keller
Bryan Kimsey
Julie Kurtti
Lisa Littleton

Tom Koenig
Roger Lambert
Jill Liudahl

Cheryl Koskela
Peter Lawry
Paul Labato

Brian Kreitzberg
Carolyn Lebold
Dave Loch

Jim Peterson listens to the teacher while Tim Coleman works on an assignment



Lorraine Davenport and Nancy Anderson have fun while selling tickets for the F.B.I.A. Mr. Daisy Leg's contest.



Thomas Loika
Sue Lowery
Kelly Luckey
Ronda Mackelberg
Jill Malmin

Russ Lopnow
Jacque Loynes
Tim Lute
Sid Mackelberg
Judy Manley

Nancy Loveall
Kirk Lucht
Steve Lutz
Denny Macomber
Cindy Mann

Mia MacCollin
Mike Mahoney
Kevin Marsh

Jim MacDuffee
Dave Mallette
Tom Marth

Al Mace
Mark Mallette
Becky Martin

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Molly McCanse
Mike McGhehy
Paul Metzsch
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Rod Miller
David Morin

Charles Mathias
Bill McClain
Terri McKellar
Jerilyn Miller
Scott Miller
Diane Morley

Kathy Mathis
Sally McClain
Lisa McManus
Kelle Miller
Kelly Milligan
Pat Morris

Carol Mattis
Anne McConville
Nancy McQuiston

Aurthur Mayes
Kim McCormack
Kathy Melicharek



"There ain't nothin' to it, the way we do it," says Leslie Higgins.

Kami Mulder
Penny Nelson
Kathy Olson
Donna Owen
Trudy Palazzi

Paul Munn
Randy Nelson
Valerie Overstreet
Felisa Padron
Mark Page

Tim Murphy
Bret Nixon

Dan Murray
Charles Norris

Mike Murray
Dave North

Michele Napper
John Omans



Camera Shy Eric Alhstrom flashes a quick smile.

Juniors are observed during their usual rowdy lunch period.



Frank Partridge
Barbara Potter
Denise Privratsky

Esperanza Pendlebury
Mike Poulson
David Putnam

James Peterson
Dave Presley
Pamela Rains

Diane Pietrok
Carol Pribble

Mark Paillette
Mike Pankratz
Kelly Parker
Mark Plaisance
Tom Price

Kelly Palmer
Mike Papanfus
Charlene Parson
Kerry Plank
Pam Prichard

Jeff Southwell is caught in a moment of gluttonous delight just before he chomps into a big hunk of ice cream.



Jerry Ritchie
Carol Ross

Cindy Robbins
Mike Roth

Lissa Randolph
Julie Rankin
Randy Redford
Barbara Reynolds
Kathy Rogers
Von Rouske

Janis Ramey
Kirk Rasmussen
Julie Ried
Pete Reynolds
Tom Rollman
Gary Rowles

Steve Ramsey
Marilyn Rea
Mike Reilly
Carolyn Rhoads
Mike Romanini
Steven Rubino

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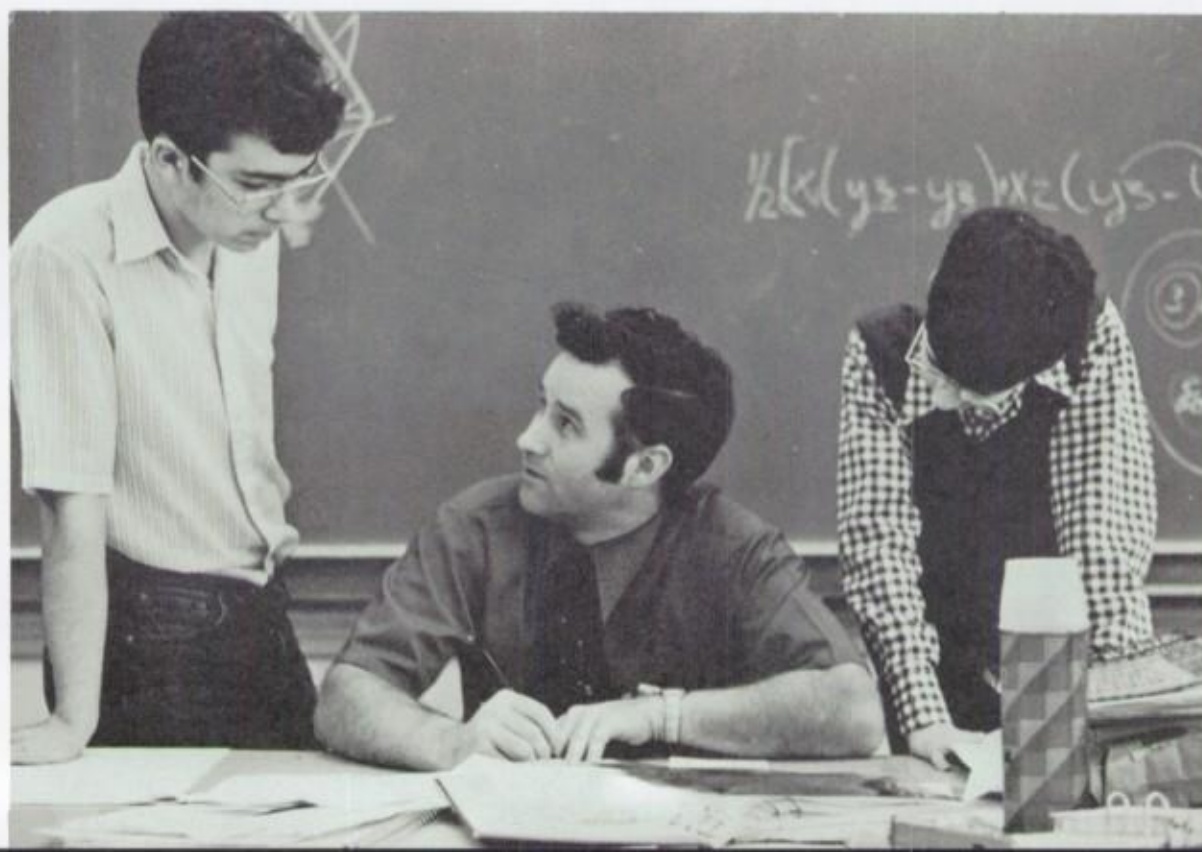
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Tessa Sawyer
Mindy Seacat
Debbie Slover

Doug Sams
Russ Scharn
Paul Seare
Chuck Smith

Marcia Sanger
Chris Schirle
Patti Shaw
DeeAnn Smith



David Alexander and Phil Seth watch closely as Mr. Snyder demonstrates how to do a Math problem.



Rosetta Smith
Cathy Stahr
David Stiffler
Julie Swartsley
Craig Thornton

Scott Smith
Diane Steele
Dave Stockton
Star Swinkles
Donna Trout

Brian Smithey
Doug Stenerodden
Ed Storme
Shawn Templeman
Valerie Trump

Jeff Southwell
Joe Stevens
Serena Startz
Brian Tharp
Steve Tucker

Gary Spencer
Lesa Stevenson
Kevin Swan
Paul Thimm
Don Turner

Neva Spradling
Lisa Stewart
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Denny Thompson
Darrell Valburg

Mark Velky
Jeff Walton
Roxane Whitehurst

Kathy Vantres
Dave Waters
Kay Whiting

Jenny Vergine
Mike Watson
Jerry Wheeler

Diane Vickery
Valerie Watson
Karla Wiege
Diane Wilson
Burl Woods
Ralph Yenne

Ron Wanek
Mitchell Webber
David Wiles
Ted Wolf
Laurie Wright
Keri Youngerman

Bob Walker
LeeAnne Webber
Terri Wilkens
Kevin Wolfer
Marcie Williams
Julie Zier



Drew Keller and Shelly Smith listen to the music played at Homecoming.

SOPHOMORES





Larry Abel
Robin Allen
Jeff Ayres
Kim Barber
Shane Beardshear
Dennis Bernard

Kimbie Abshire
Cyndi Allport
Susan Bales
Penny Barlow
Craig Beavers
Diane Beugli

Mike Acarregui
Geff Anderson
Willie Ball
Martin Barrett
Phyllis Beck
Carol Bigej

Mary Jo Adams
Holly Anderson
Jill Baker
Margarett Barrows
Leah Belcher
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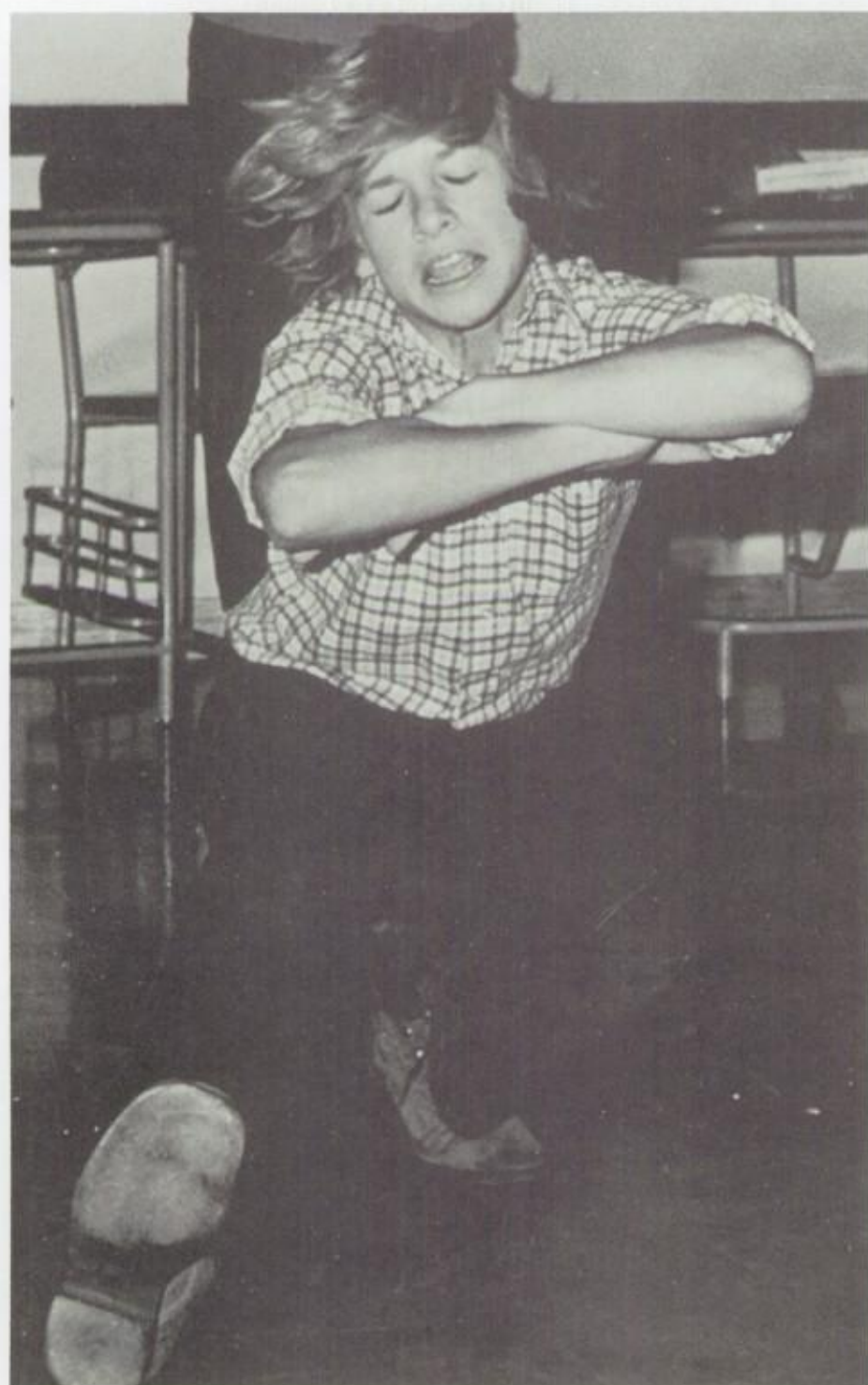
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Ann Bradford



Terry Bowers
DeeAnn Bradford



Randy Burton
Bonnie Braham



The Pyrsiadski step of a Cossack Dance, isn't as easy as it looks, as Mike Christian found out.



Dale Brainard
Patty Briscoe
Margaret Burroughs

Beth Brand
Doug Brockman
Bob Bullard
Rich Butler

Mike Bremmer
Greg Brown
Terri Burke
Jack Campell

David Canning
Scott Cavender
Sue Christopherson
Cyndi Columbus
Robin Craig
Laird Cusack

Brian Carlson
Dee Chadburn
Carole Clark
Allen Comstock
Candi Cross
Liz Cutler

Susan Carter
Pete Chamberlain
Dorrey Clemens
Cliff Cotton
Phil Currie
Susanne Dade

Karen Castor
LeeAnne Chance
Mike Clouse

Pamela Chawdoin
Ron Coffey

Mike Christian
Dawn Collins



Randy Dunz works on the drill press.





Ritchie Payne waits in line while April Nelson selects her class ring.



Diane Daniels
Linda Dart
Mary Davis
Terri Day
Doug Dobbs
Randy Dunz

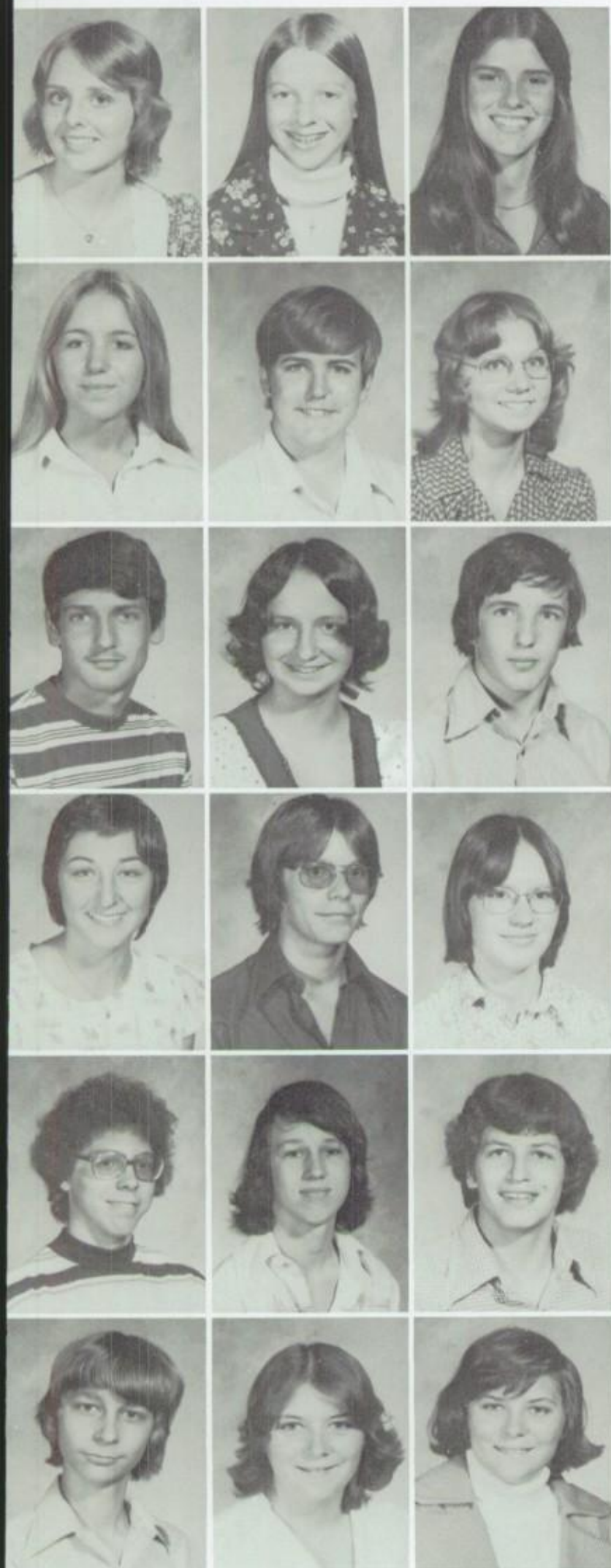
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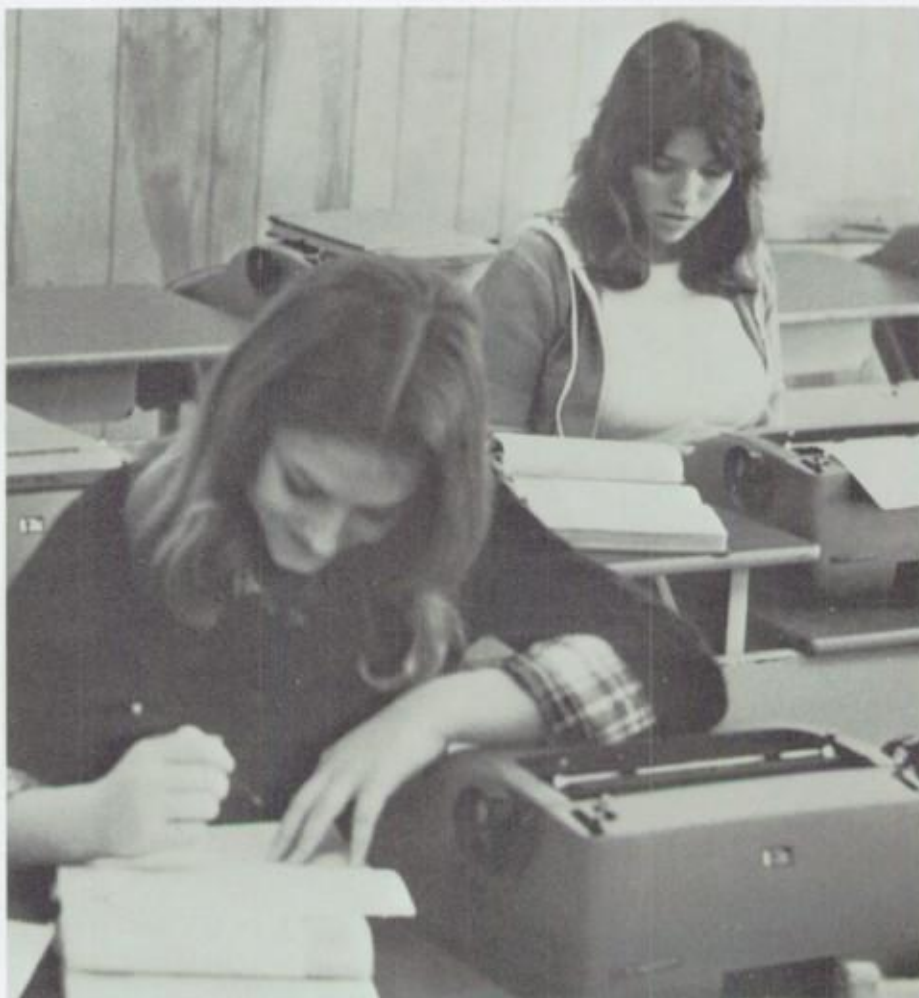


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Gordon Frigaard

Stacey Erickson
Bill Evanson
Cheryl Finchman
Rich Foster
Joe Fox
Rebecca Franklin

Lori Eschelman
Joan Faiman
Steve Fineran
Sara Foster
Ben Frank
Roberta Franklin

Cindy Columbus and Laura Morris calculate spacing for their next business letter.



Anthony Kreitzberg plays his bass violin.

Valarie Friesen
Carl Garrett
Doug Gordon

Laurie Fry
Wendy Gatty
Gloria Gortmaker

Steve Fulgham
Carol Gerber
Carole Graves

John Fuls
Jim Gersbach
Brian Gray

Greg Gainer
Karla Giedd
Chuck Greenwood

Ken Garcia
Elise Goforth
Gary Groom



Gymnasts Jennifer Sinclair, Sue Bales, and Colleen Moore enjoy themselves at the Fall Sports Ice Cream Feed.



French student, Pam Kerr, flashes a convincing smile at the French Food Fair.



Mark Gunderson
Billy Hamilton
Don Harmon
Dan Hassman
Sally Hendrie
Karen Holder

Cindi Haag
Janice Hammonds
Robin Harris
Wes Hawkes
Zane Hensley
Pat Holihan

Darren Haley
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Joan Harmon
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Carey Huber

Greg Helgeson
Cynthia Hogan
Dave Hughes

Holly Anderson and Pat Hornig practice their violins.



Randy Juran
Tom Kay
Ken Kenkaid

Sue Johnson
Rauna Kelley
Annette Kirkendall

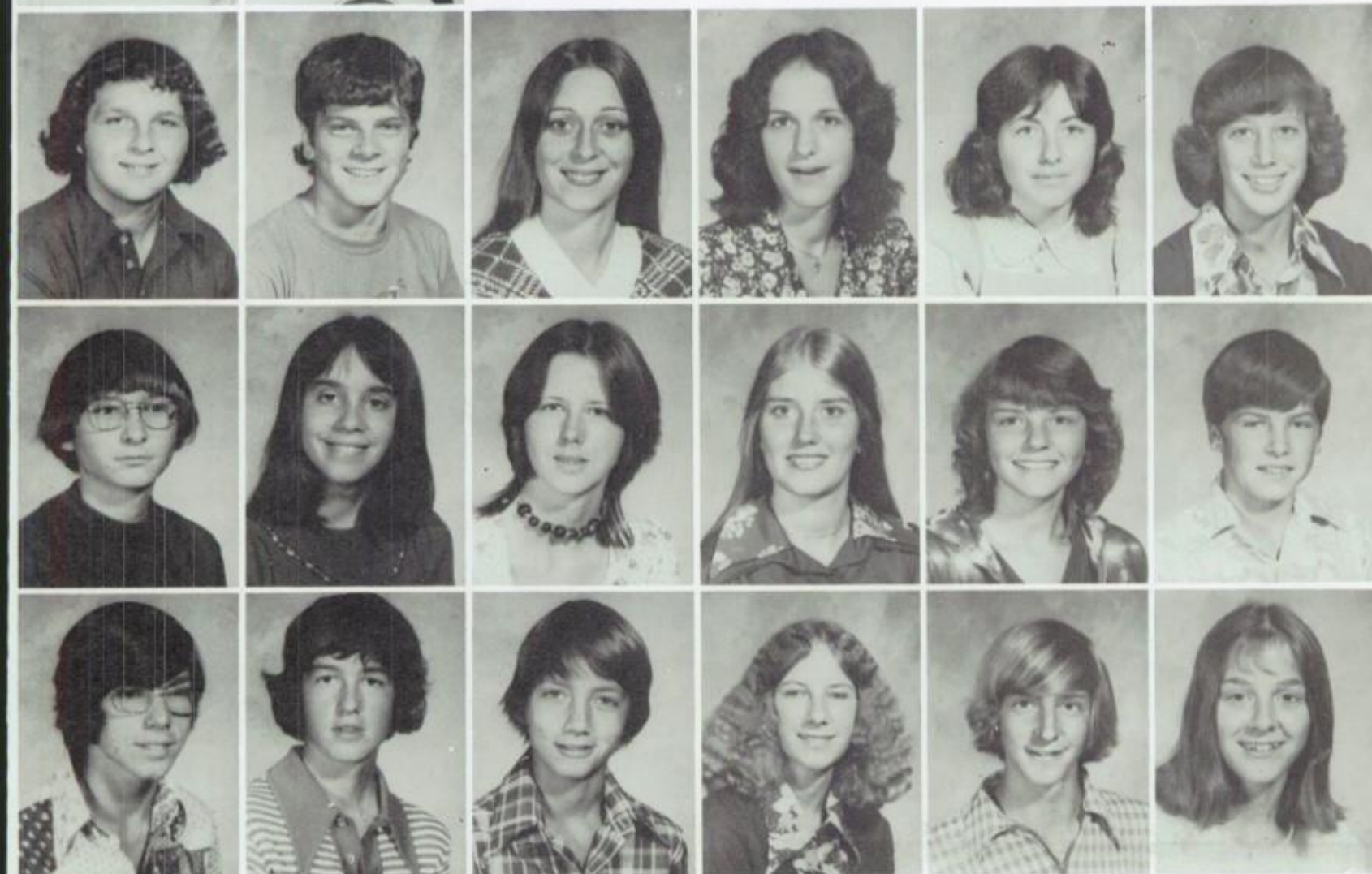
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John Kitzmiller

Carrie Jamison
Frank Kergil
Brian Kleen

Lennie Hughes
Laura Hunt
Dave Issac
Jo James
Pam Kerr
Charles Knowland

Jackie Hunt
Brad Hynds
David Iverson
Kim Kant
Jerry Kimsey
Chip Kuhl

Cindy Allport paints with imagination.



Randy Maddox
Mike McReal
Kim McClain
Ron McFarlane
Mike Leahy
Brad London

Pamela Maddox
Tracy McNulty
Tim McFetridge
Stuart McAtee
Debbie Lebold
Pete Linburg

Megan MacTaggart
Kari Leffingwell
Kevin Lucht

Mary MacDuffee
Leslie Leppin
Tammy Landstrom

Anne Lagendoerfer
Rita Lesmeister
Anthony Kreitberg

Marty Lau
David Lethin
Karen Krumbah

Katie Marquess
Denise Mikkelsen
Steve Minyard
Sean Moore



Carol Marsh
Dave Miles
Stacey Mitchell
Laura Morris



Kurt Mauer
Benny Miller
Carol Morgan
Vicky Morris



Jodi Maxey
Mike Miller
Donna Mock
Sherry Moustachetti
Karma Murphy
April Nelson



Gerald Meirose
Mike Miller
Wendy Moeck
Leigh Mueller
Shireen Murphy
David Newsom



Randy Melton
Paul Miller
Colleen Moore



Mr. Ward's sophomore class wins the Christmas Basket contest.



Kathy Nishioka
Shawna O'Donnell
Lori Parker
Craig Peterson

Stephanie Nix
Richard Olds
William Parsons
Ray Peterson

Jeff Noble
Micheal Oswald
Terry Patterson
Jim Pike

Dale Nosbisch
Debbie Overstreet
Steve Pearson
Shane Pielstick
Katie Proctor
Roger Purdy

Patty Nyberg
Kathy Page
Carmen Person
Morie Pierce
Lisa Puntney

Jim O'Brian
Sue Palen
Linda Peters
Patty Pietrok
Carol Purbrick



Diane Beugli takes a break from her English assignment.





Julie Rains
Donna Reynolds
Michelle Rinehart
Dale Romanini
Theresa Russom
Alan Scharn

Sally Rasmussen
Kris Rhoads
Teresa Ritchey
Rebecca Rose
Jamie Ryals
Joseph Schaecher

Robin Ray
Marlene Rice
Geri Ritchie
Rick Rudishauser
Gary Sanchez
Lori Schlegel

Ron Read
Tom Ritchie
Bradley Robbins
Jan Ruhsenberger
Vickie Savard
Gretchen Schmidt

Chris Reeves
Cheryl Rickson
John Robertson
Gary Russell
Paul Scharbach
Mary Shuberg

Sally Rennebohm
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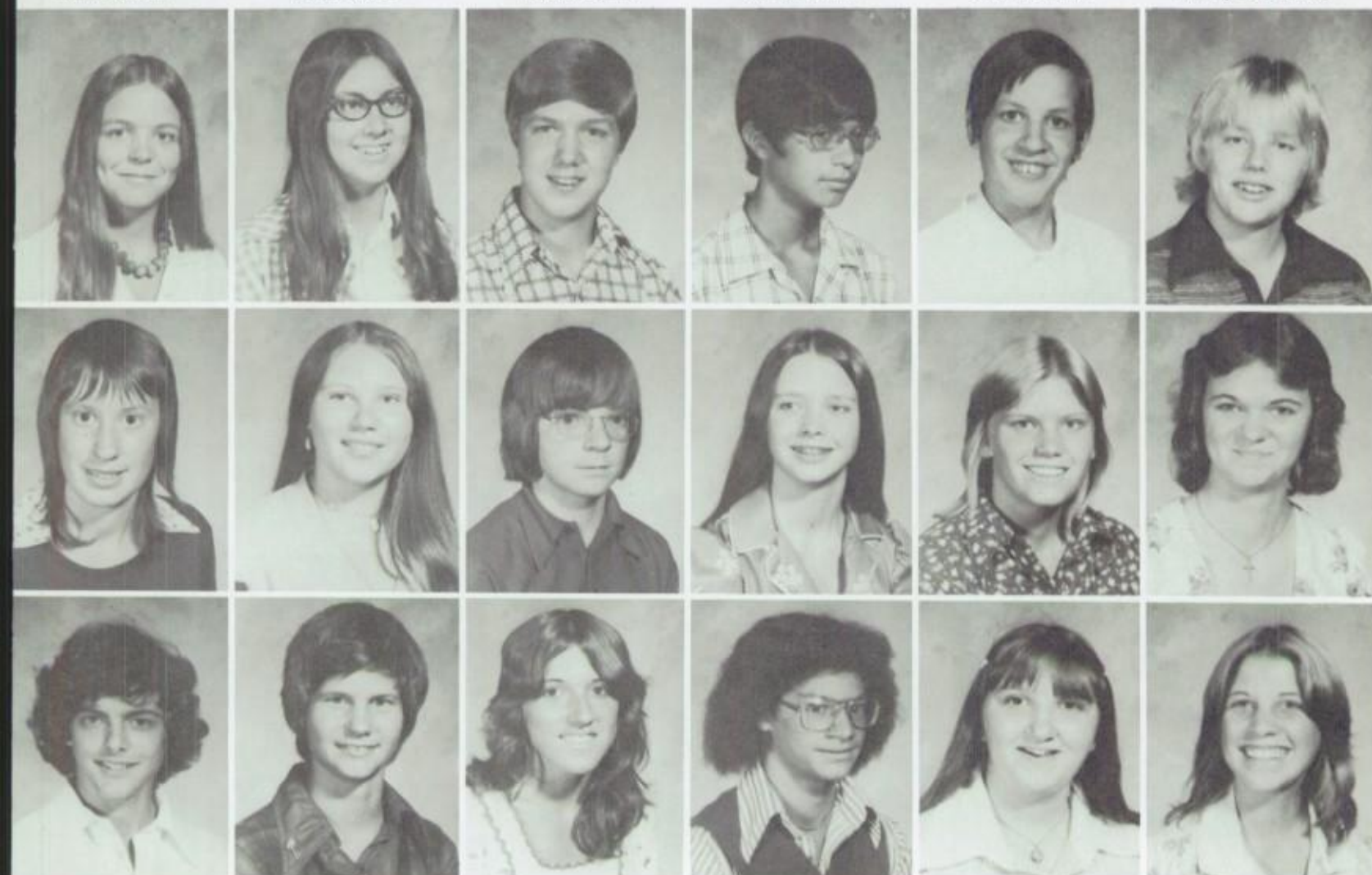
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Janet Sloop

Kirk Sederstrom
Jeff Sessions
Debbie Smith

Kevin Segura
Victoria Shinn
Shawn Smith

Roger Selleck
Sally Shotts
Sherry Snider

David Sellers
Jennifer Sinclair
Shelley Socolofsky



Sophomore girls show mixed emotions while watching the basketball game.



Jim Spence
 Teresa Tarr
 Bob Thorton
 Linda Treat
 Karen Tuff
 Loretta Verschorr

Karen Stahr
 Jim Tate
 Ruth Thornton
 Kim Tremaine
 Leann VanHess
 Rick Villareal

Kelli Stahr
 Stuart Templeman
 Mark Thurston
 Jeff Trump
 Debra Vanzandt
 Matt Voight

Brian Stevens
 Jeff Tibbetts
 Jerry Timm
 Nancy Varnum
 Bruce Walker

Lori Stotler
 Devra Thompson
 Cindy Trapp
 Randy Tucker
 Selby Vasquez
 Eric Walker

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Jon Whitcomb
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Tim White
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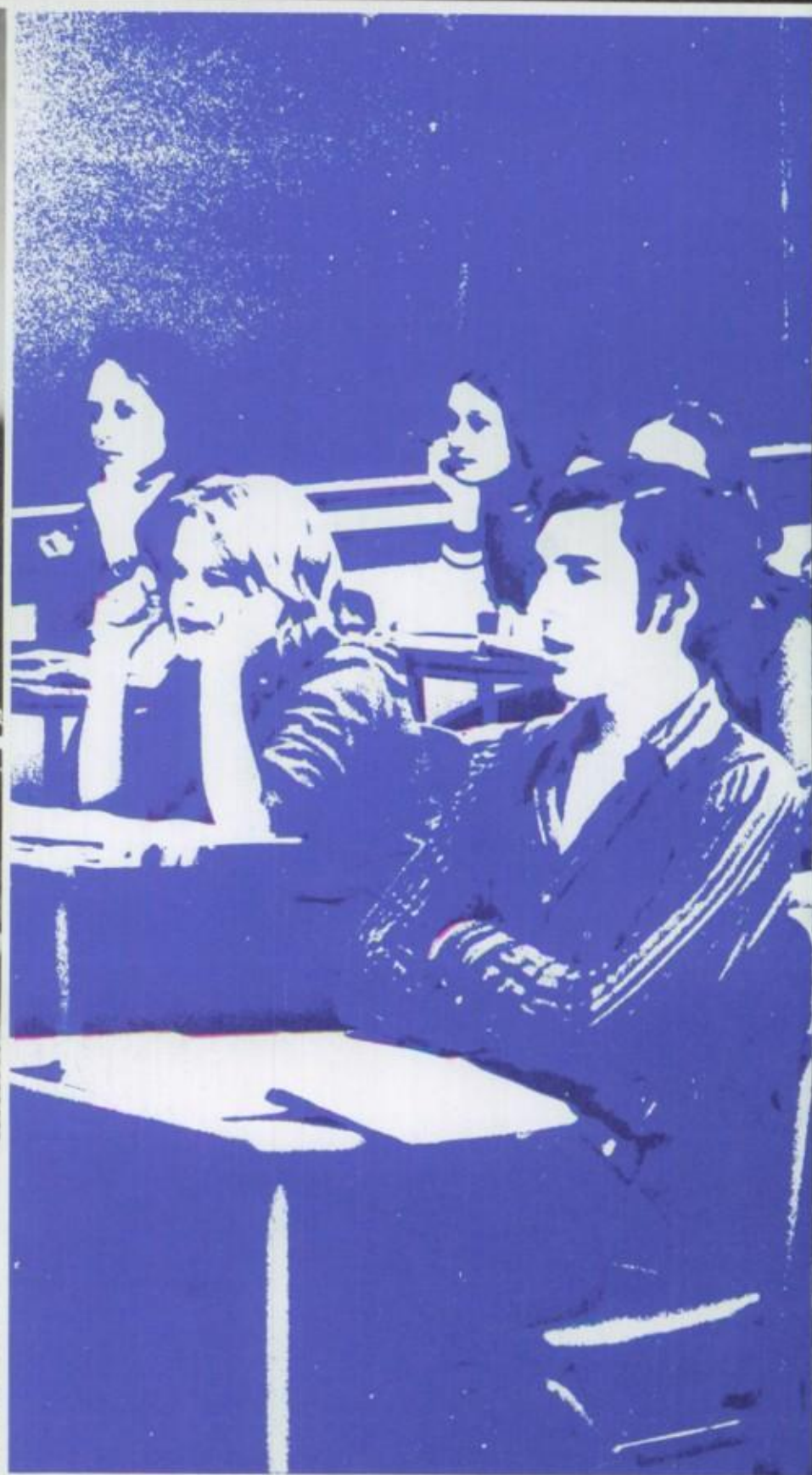
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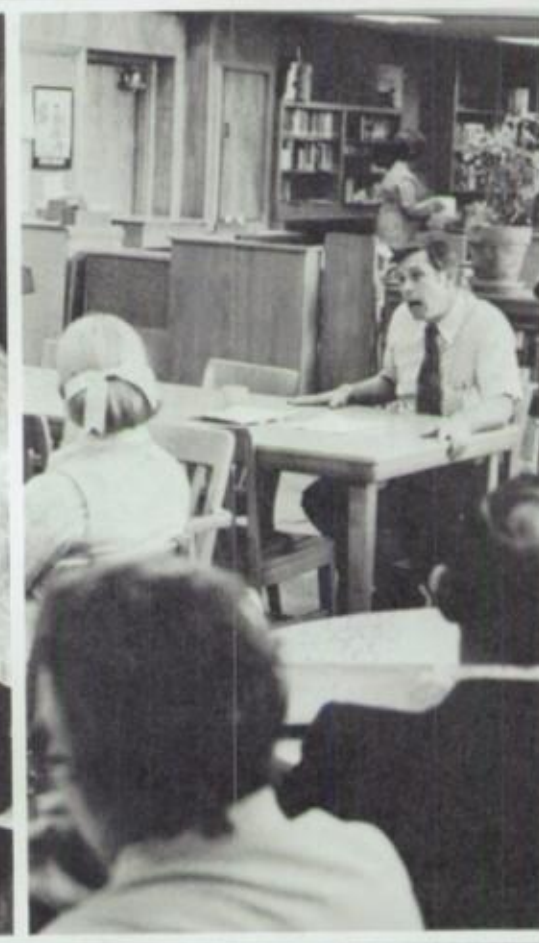
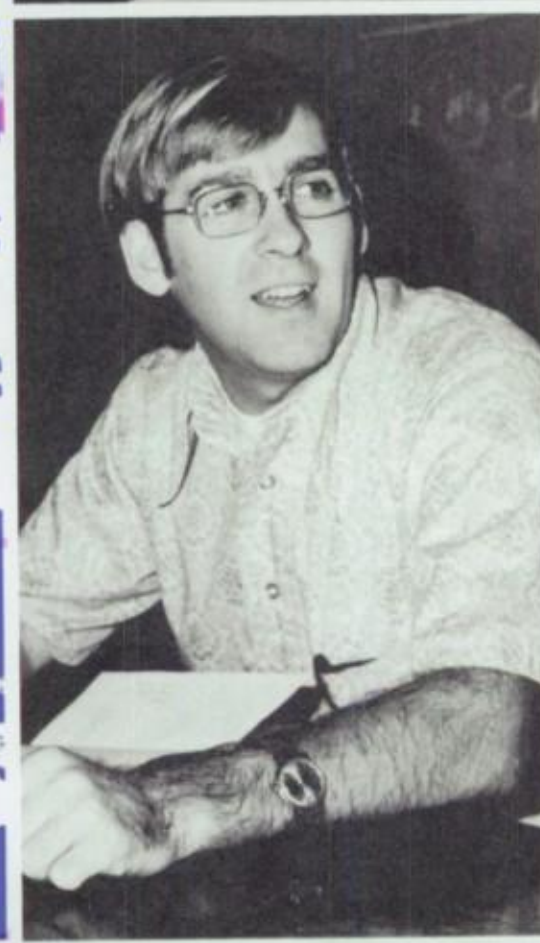
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Debbie Williamson
Kelly Wilton
Chris Wright
Doug Youngberg

Richard Welch
Joe Wiebe
Doug Williams
Ron Wingert
Davita Wright
Jim Zier

COLOR MY WORLD: KNOWLEDGE



Researching, Teaching, Learning



ADMINISTRATION

When asked about the goals and philosophies of School District 24J Mr. William Kendrick replied: "Based in a heritage of dedication to excellence in education, commitment to the enhancement of educational program opportunity and effectiveness, is the highest continuing goal of the district. Development of a well-planned and articulated curriculum and construction of needed educational facilities combined with the effort and support of the district staff and the community should result in educational program opportunities which will meet the future needs of the young people of Salem."

A. School board members, SEATED (L-R): Oscar Specht, Grace Thorpe, Robert French. STANDING (L-R): Chairman Hal Brauner, James Gray, George Bell, and Jack Thornton.
B. William Kendrick — Superintendent of 24J.

Bart Simmons, the new South Area Manager, budgets South Salem High School funds.



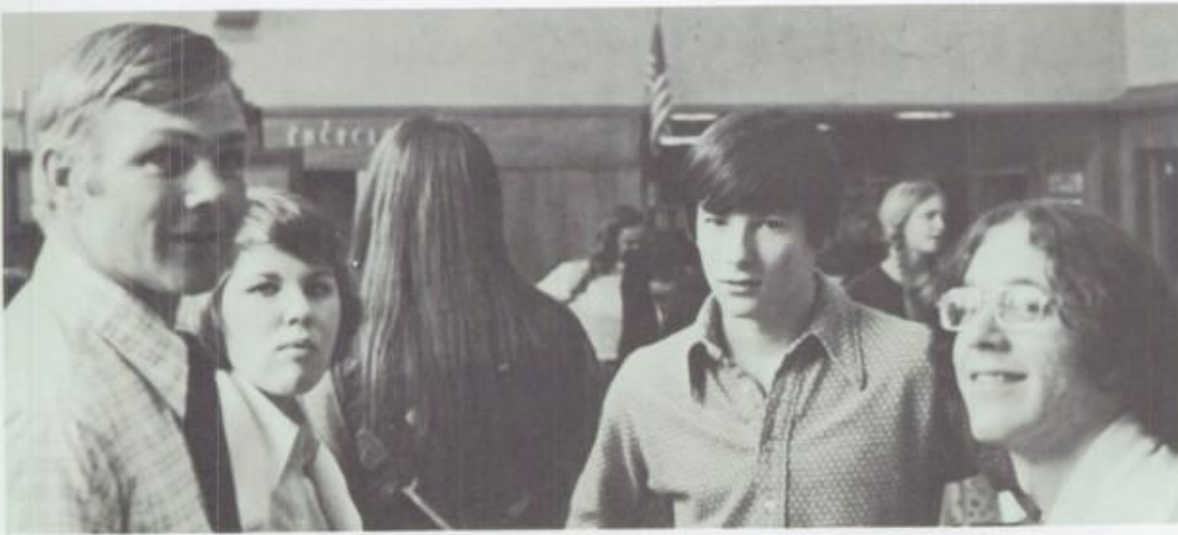
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Pete Gray, Student chairman of South Area Local School Advisory committee, and other community members listen as Mr. Ediger talks.



A. Former Vice-Principal, Tom Pickens, was honored at a farewell reception. Mr. Pickens was named the new Principal at North Salem High this year. B. Mr. Ediger re-introduces Mr. Heater to the South faculty. C. ADMINISTRATORS (L to R): Del Ramsdell, assistant principal in charge of curriculum; Maxine Heringer, student affairs and activities assistant; Cliff Girod, personnel assistant; Marvin Heater, assistant principal in charge of students; and Wes Ediger, principal.



Administration

In speaking for the school administration, Mr. Ediger said, "The Administration at South Salem High School is committed to developing a program that will meet the needs of all our students. We feel that if students can experience success in school then life may be more meaningful to them in other challenges of life. It would be our goal that students could walk out of every classroom and out of the front door of the school and be able to say that they learned something and enjoyed the class and school."

CUSTODIANS COOKS AND MATRONS

FRONT ROW (L to R: Mildred Buck, Vera Davenport, Earl Crom. SECOND ROW (L to R): Mike Hoodlett, Louis Knapke, William Hoirup, Martin Elsenratt.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Mable Meyer, Irene Ulshoffer, Gwen Fessel. SECOND ROW (L to R): Dorreen Garland, Frank Burt, Ruby Pyle, Carol Teer.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Gordon Davidson, Olaf Evenrud. SECOND ROW (L to R): Bud Noland, Chas Kinney, Clyde Barney. THIRD ROW (L to R): Robert Hanson, Gerry Jacobus.

Mrs. Remple, bookkeeper, works on the school accounts.



SECRETARIAL STAFF

Mrs. Coulson takes a message for a student.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Kim Miller, receptionist; Rosemary Mills, Guidance Center secretary; Cora Snow, registrar; BACK ROW (L to R): LaVonne Greene, English aide; Joanne Heenon, data processing clerk; Wilma Bonney, attendance secretary; Sharon Coulson, Office Manager.

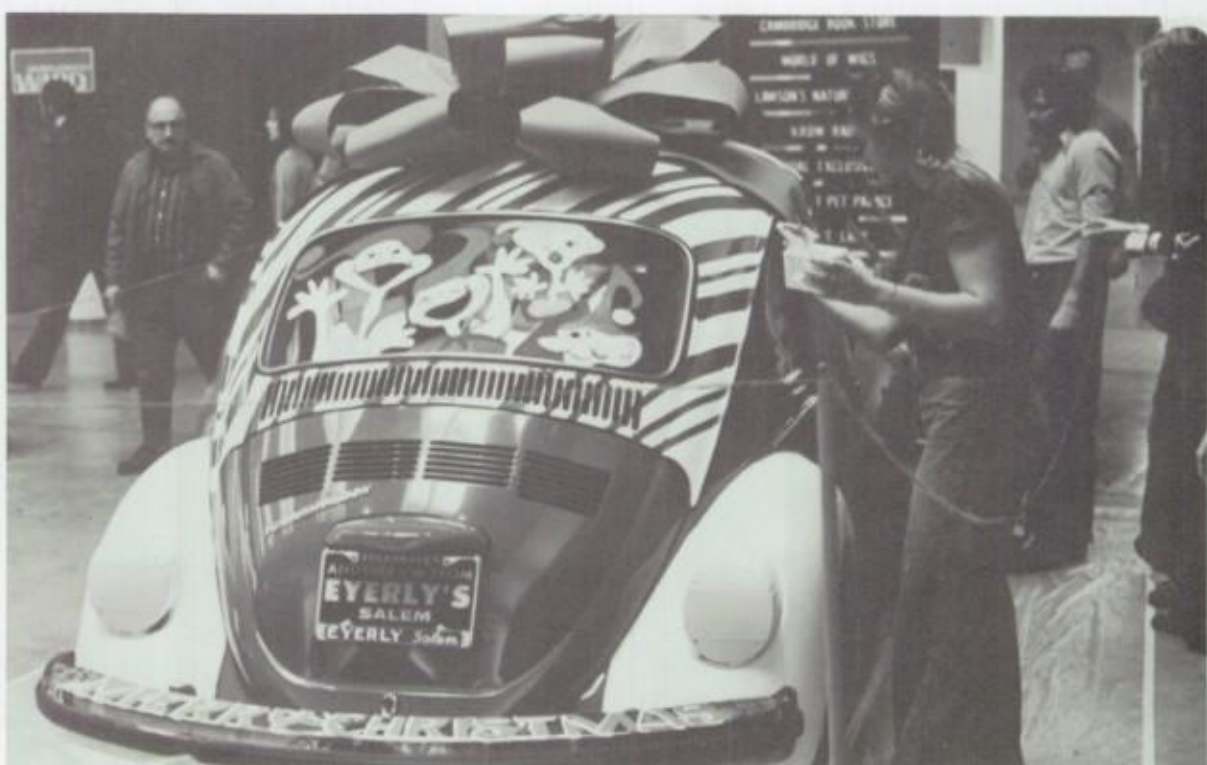
ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department added a class for Senior students, who showed artistic ability, and who had extreme involvement in art.

Invitations were given to the students, who were selected by the art teachers. Advanced Art was designed to help students understand what the field of Art is like as a career. The students held an Art Show displaying their work, and held a Christmas Art Sale. The class was career orientated, all areas of art were stressed, and the format was on an individual basis.

Another involvement of the Advanced Art class was a Lancaster Mall sponsored contest among all the Salem High Schools. The contest was to paint a Volkswagen Bug for Santa Claus to ride in from the airport. All the Schools participated and South Salem took second prize of \$50.00.

A. ART TEACHERS: (L to R): Betty Holmes, Ken Jacobsen, and Shirley Huycke. B. The Santa Bug contest. C. Mrs. Huycke pours coffee at the Art Show. D. Art world is displayed by the Advanced Art class.



COUNSELORS: LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Patterson, Wayne Tate, Loren St. Lawrence, and Dorothy Judd.



COUNSELORS

Counselors have been involved in conducting groups in transactional analysis and Democratic parenting. The groups involve students and parents. Other groups have worked in problems in communication, problem solving, achievement, and personal relationships, under Counselors leadership. Mr. Ediger has also asked Counselors to help the Deans and teachers to try to help students with attendance problems, get back into the classroom.



Mr. St. Lawrence chats with Coach Hunnicutt.

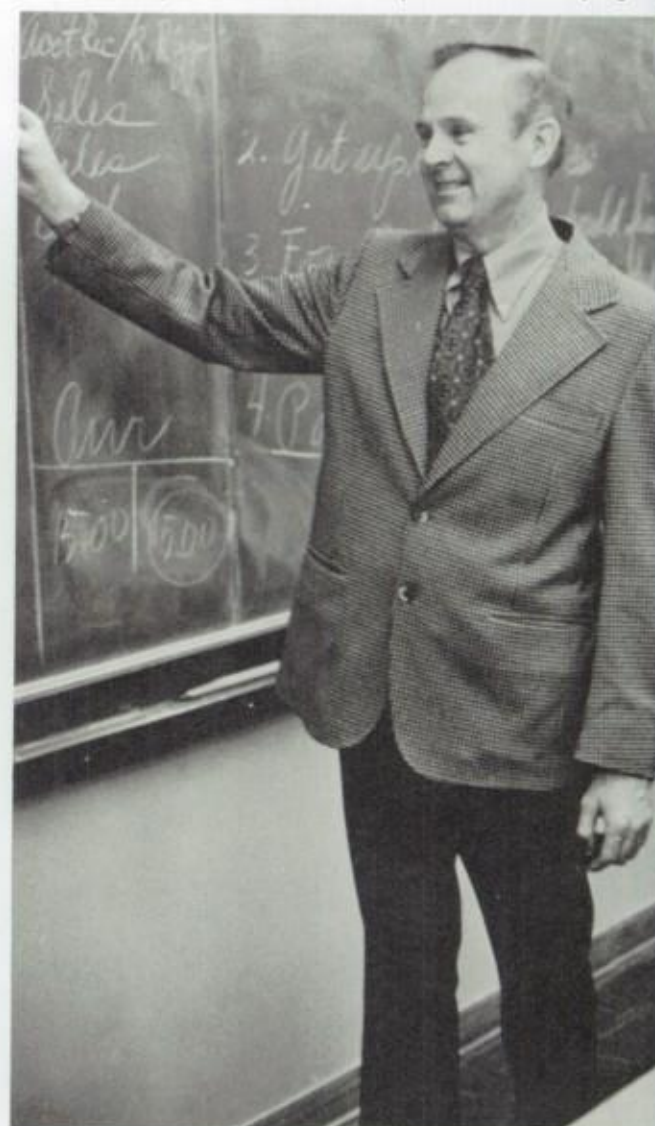


Mrs. Judd looks over student records.

Donna Brown and Linda Yoder work at their job of proofreading in Model Office.



Mr. Norman points out some techniques of recordkeeping.

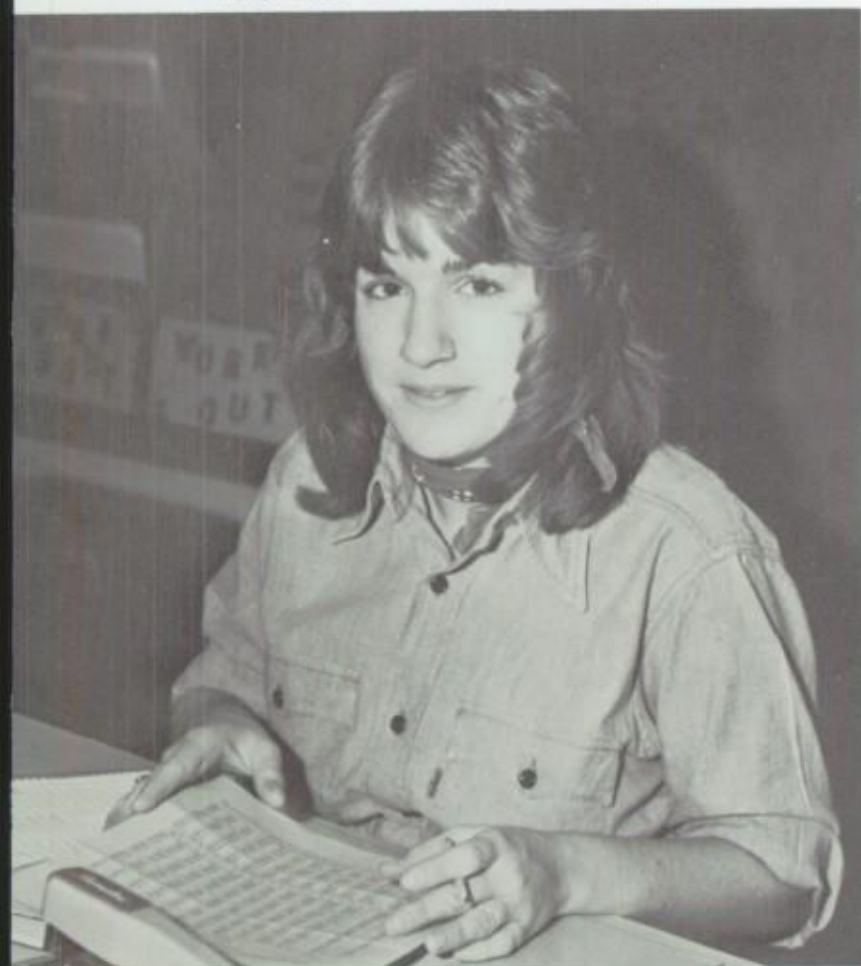


Cindy Ulrich tries to understand the Offset reproducing machine.



Mary Bigej and Debbie Day listen attentively in their Personal Finance class.

Patty French works at her job as bookkeeper in Model Office.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The Business Department of the 1974-5 school year was in full swing with such classes offered as Office Typing I and II, III and IV, Bookkeeping, Accounting, and Personal Finance. Personal Finance will be a required course starting next year for incoming sophomores to keep South in line with the new state requirements. This is also the third year for a chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Students in this interest club compete in skill competition in such areas as typing, shorthand, etc.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT TEACHERS STANDING (L to R): John Norman, Dave Coronei, Department Chairman. SITTING (L to R): Connie Tjernberg, Deanna Horn, Julie Johnson.

CAREER EDUCATION

Venessa Marks, daughter of Mr. Greg Marks, is thoroughly engrossed in talking with Santa Claus (Jim MacDuffee) after he arrived at a Christmas party put on by the Child Care class.



Mary Grim helps a South High student decide on which career is best for her, with the help of a visual aid.



"Career Education is an integral part of the total educational program. It embraces the idea that each person fills several functions or roles throughout his lifetime . . ." These words introduce the scope and sequence of the Career Education program as outlined by the Oregon Board of Education. South Salem High School is involved in the exploration process of the program on the tenth grade level and the preparation process on the eleventh and twelfth grade years. Ten clusters make up the career Ed program under the direction of Don Lounsbury.

South High received a special Career Ed grant from the State Department and teachers have been writing and implementing curriculum. A Career Ed resource center was newly developed where students can employ various media to pursue career interests.



Career Education Supervisors, BACK ROW (L to R): Coordinator, Don Lounsbury; Larry Ward, Construction; Wal Karlson, Marketing; Alma Wells, Child Care; Bob McElroy, Electronics; Mick Thiel, Metals. FRONT ROW (L to R): Cindy Johnston, Food Services; Diane Sullivan, Health Occupations; Connie Tjernberg, Business Education; Lida Halvorsen, Cadet Teaching.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

This year's language department at Scuth, is one of the largest, in percentage of the total student body, in the state. They have new equipment in their language lab to help the students with their pronunciation and to let them practice what they have learned. According to Mrs. Janet Reis, a student teacher from O.C.E. for Mrs. Leah Smith, "The language departments are a vital element in the intellectual development of about one-fourth of S.S.H.S. students. At the same time, the popularity of our courses indicates that many students enjoy these subjects."

Ann McCanse and Phil Brown demonstrate the "Hora" Russian dance, during Russian Club.



Jan Hofstetter convinces Terry Miller to treat himself to some French food at "Tartuffe"



Frau Disterheft tells her German class to pronounce the words "this way."



Foreign Language teachers, SITTING (L to R): Mike Doran, Russian; Leah Smith, French and Language Department Chairman; Alain Ball, French. STANDING (L to R): Nancy Wolff, Spanish; Jean Wall, Spanish; Rosemarie Disterheft, German; Jan Gunther, German.

HOME ECONOMICS

Aside from the standard courses of sewing and cooking the Home Economics group is offering again this year the Child Care Career Cluster. This course helps the student to learn how to care for children and cope with the problems that arise while caring for them. Home economics department goals for this year included more emphasis on career education for all classes. Home Ec. teachers city-wide were involved in providing closer coordination of curriculum between junior and senior high schools.



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A. Karen Krumbah sews up a fancy pair of pants. B. "The turkey broth needs more salt," laments Karen Stahr. C. Home Ec. Teachers are, (L to R): Mrs. Bev Sevall; Mrs. Alma Wells, Department Leader; Mrs. Joanna Oswald.



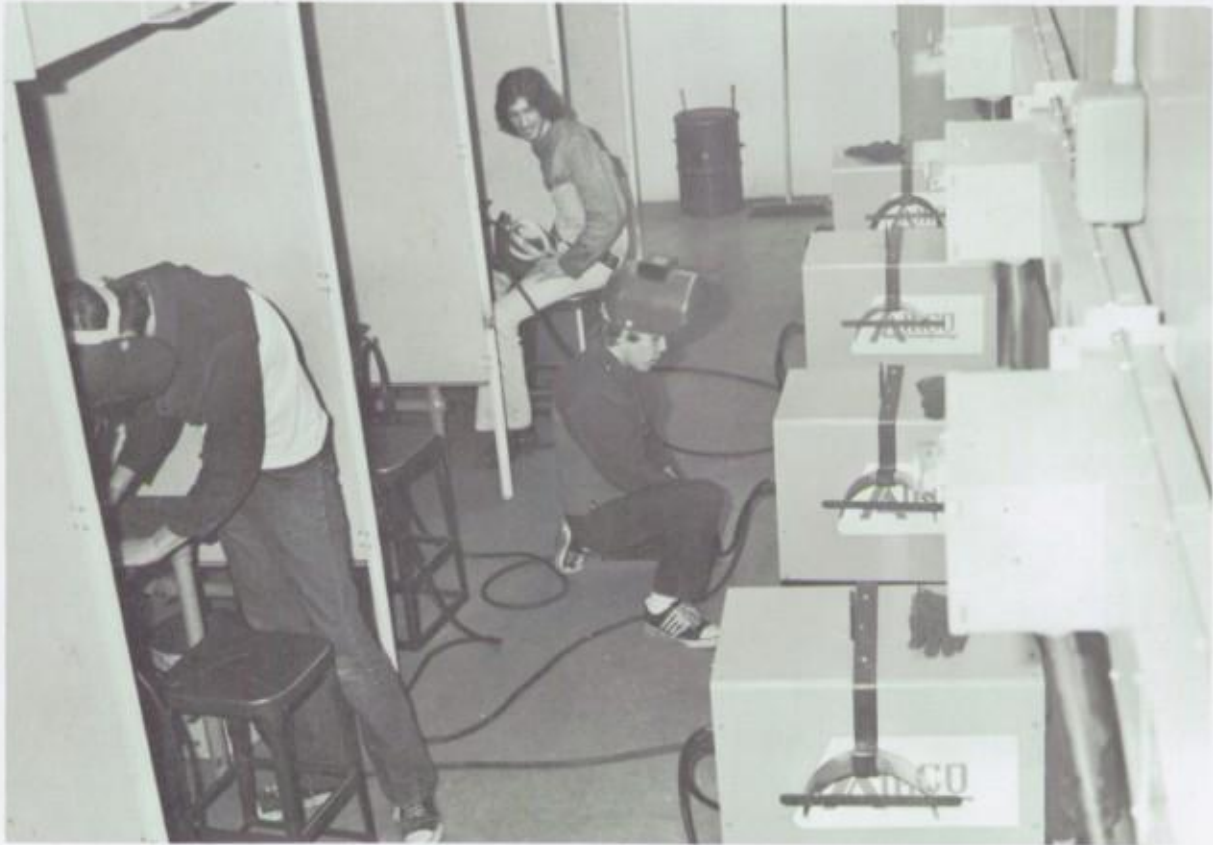
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Todd Zelmer and Mike Anderson look on as Mr. Thiel demonstrates proper lathesmanship.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Dale Nosbish, Jack Cambell and Gary Phipps ready their machines and station in preparation for arc welding.



The "Shop" Teachers are, (L to R): Mr. Jay Lockerby, Department leader; Mr. Lloyd Johnson; Mr. Mick Thiel; Mr. Bob McElroy; Mr. Trey Anderson.

Industrial arts is that phase of education through which individuals gain insight into the industrial and technological society through shop/lab/classroom experiences. That is the definition of the group of classes, headed by Mr. Jay Lockerby, that the students involved in popularly call "shop." The group includes woodworking, small engine theory, photography, electronics, and metals. Seven goals are stated with the main goals being; proper and safe usage of the common industrial tools, machines and processes; development of the individual talents, aptitudes, interests and potentials related to technical pursuits and applied sciences; and development of traits that will help him in obtaining and maintaining employment in industry.

A. The English Department consist of the following members. FRONT ROW (Left to Right): Phyllis Quanbeck, Jim Manual, Eleanor Ellis, Elsie Ries, and Joan Forster. BACK ROW (L to R): Rick Esson, Elaine Roller, Bob Withycombe, Don Johnson, Joanne Evans, Antoinette Bose, Helen Cohen, and Department Chairwoman Lida Halvorsen. B. Mrs. Ellis shows transparencies which illustrate All Quite on the Western Front to her 20th Century Liturature class. C. Mr. Withycombe gets an arousing response from his 5th period Public Speaking class. D. Mrs. Ries explains a little more about technical report writing to Gordy Hoy, Ralph Sanchez, and Tim Abshire.



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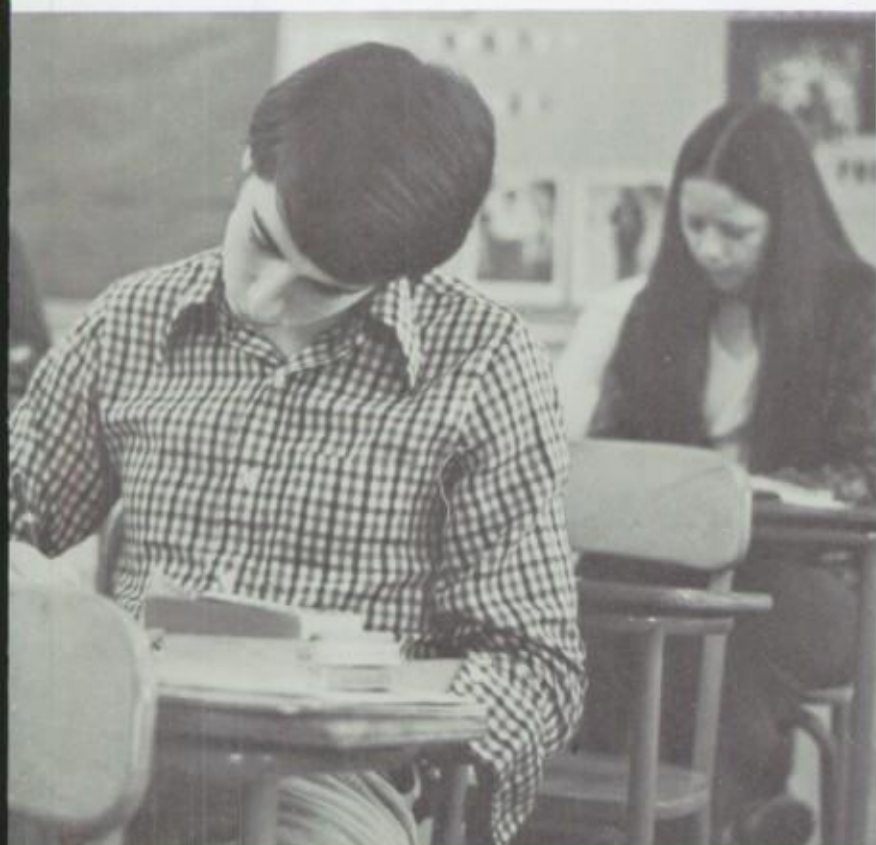
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LANGUAGE ARTS

Language Arts classes are taught this year by teachers who continue to meet the immediate and long-range needs and interest of students. In keeping with a national trend the department is conducting a long range program to improve students' writing abilities. Sophomore students completed writing samples which were evaluated by the staff. The results will help the department design a basic skills test which will help the staff outline a writing program.

Department members have also met several times this year to discuss the courses offered in the department. The teachers hope to be better able to direct the students in choosing courses to meet future courses and career plans.



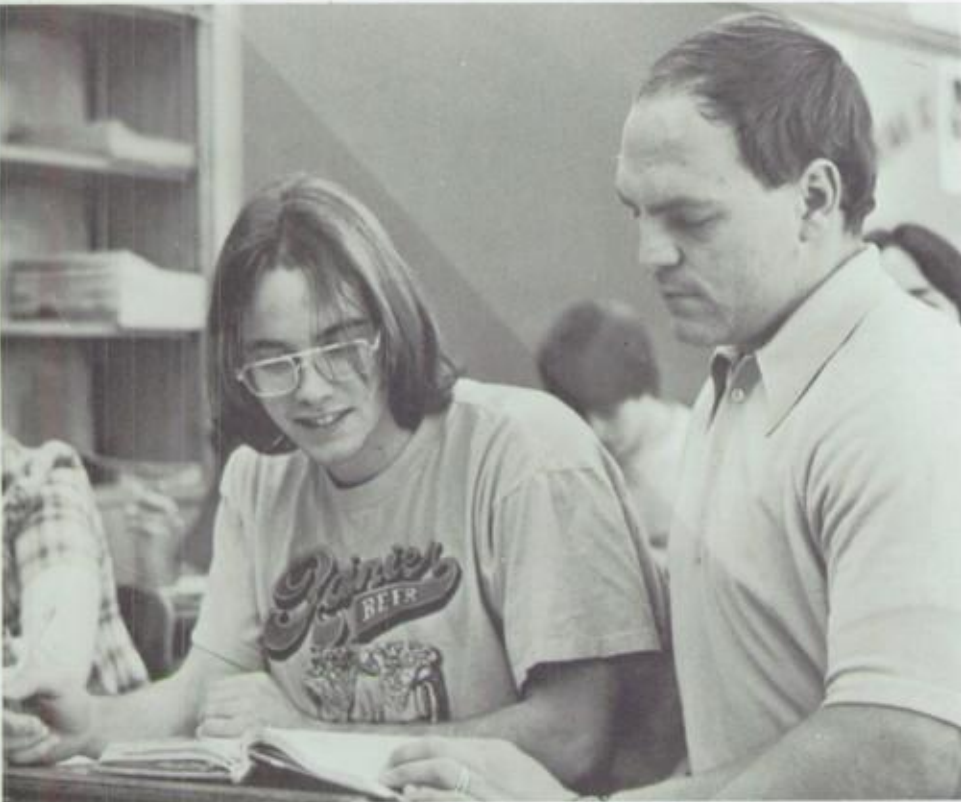
A. Kelly Curry constructs a frame for a wall in Stage Craft. B. Mr. Manual's first period World Literature and Philosophy class is hard at work. C. Thane MacTaggart involves himself in his work in Ethnic Literature class. D. Acting two class explores aesthetic movement.

Greg Marks is caught giving his ultrabright smile.



MATH DEPARTMENT TEACHERS, STANDING (L to R): Dean Barr, Steve DeHaas. SITTING (L to R): Pat Romero, Dick Mosman, Department Chairman; Ray Anderson, Harold Snyder.

Student teacher, Mr. Hunnicut shows Dan Johnson how to do a complicated computation in a mathematics course.

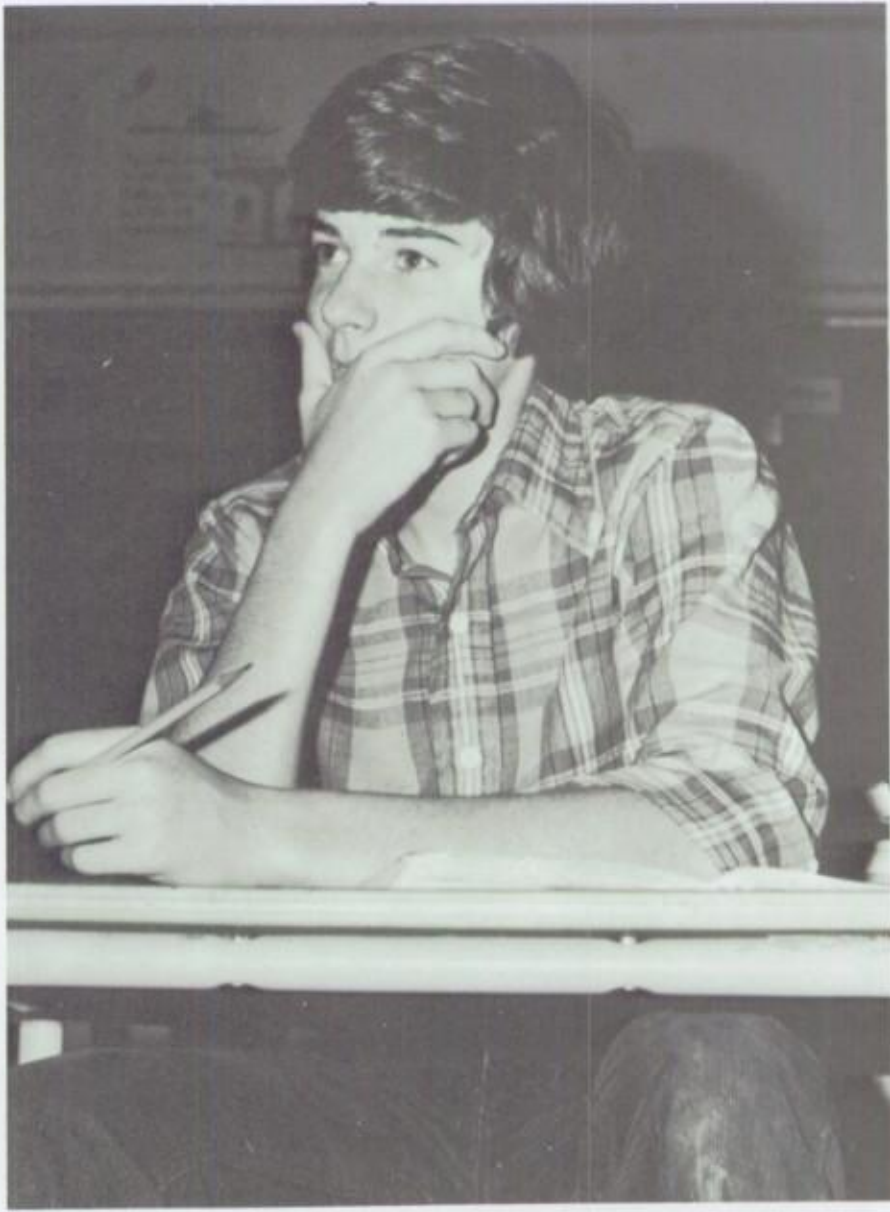


MATHEMATICS

The South High Math Department continues to offer its special courses: Calculus and Computer Science 2. New in the department was a course added to the curriculum called "Consumer Math." Consumer Math meets the needs of Seniors by answering questions that will help students with future math related problems: Contract buying, comparative shopping, taxes, budgeting, etc.



Paul Lucas shades his eyes to see the overhead projector (as does Mr. Mosman), while Rob Maxey laughs.



Rick Doerkson gives his undivided attention to his Math teacher.

Eileen Bakalar and Lynne Davis go through Library records.



MEDIA

The newly adopted library pass system requires students to have teacher approval for admittance to the library all day. Students responding to a Clypian poll expressed mixed reactions. Most students expressed a desire to have free access to the library, however, some students agree with Mrs. Martin, librarian, who says that a better atmosphere for study has been created. In addition, library staff have ordered new equipment and books to increase services.

The Audio-Visual department moved to newly constructed quarters in the upstairs of the library. This move enabled Mr. Noland and his A.V. staff to work more closely with the library staff and thus created a true Media Center for South High.



STANDING(L to R): Gene Noland, A.V.A. Coordinator; Elaine Roller, non-print specialist; Karma Berry, A.V.A. Aide; Judy Martin, Librarian; Margaret Putman, Library Aide; Lynne Davis, Library Aide.

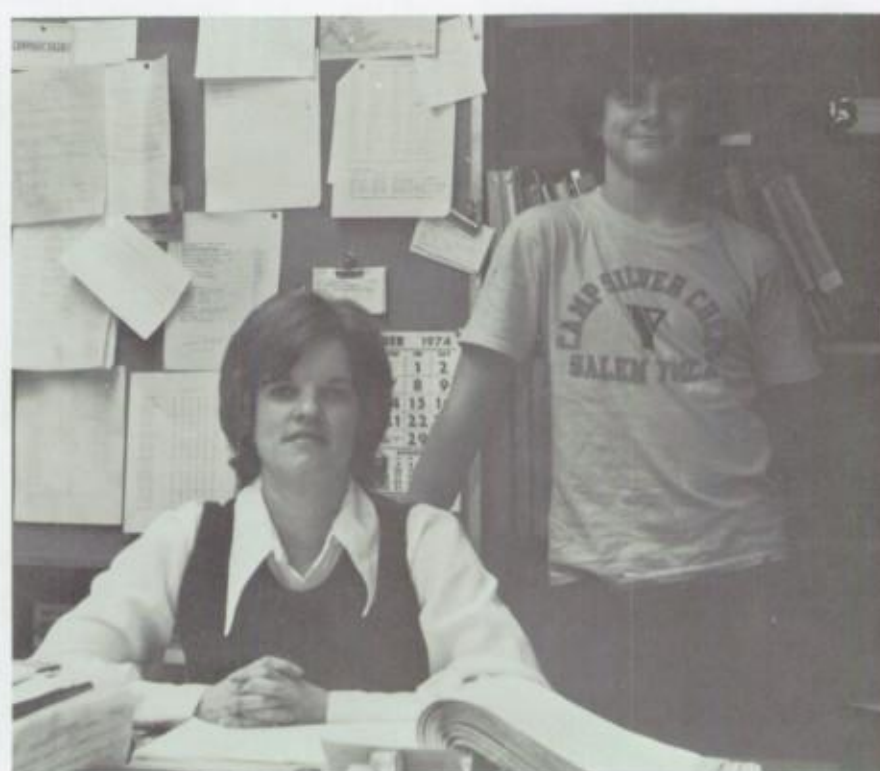
Cindy Robbins uses a microfilm viewers for a class project.



Mrs. Putman types an overdue book notice.



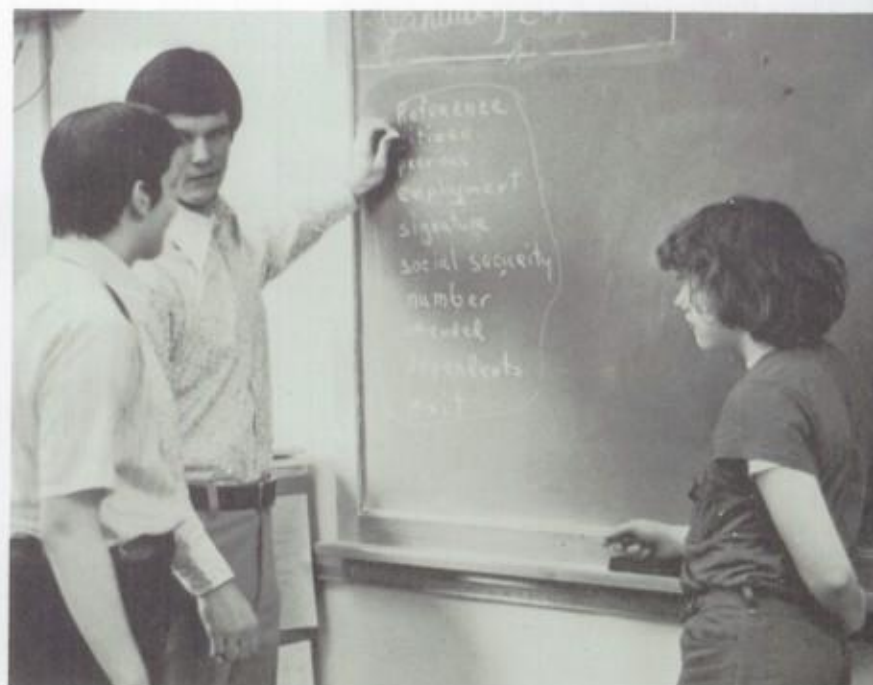
Todd Grange and Ritchie Payne look over the filing system.



Mrs. Berry and Stuart McAtee take time out to pose for a picture in the new A.V. Center.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Following a national trend, the Salem School district is improving its assistance for students with special educational problems. Mr. Larry Hayward was hired to work with students with learning handicaps. Mrs. Pat Hanns works with students whose learning problems are related to speech. Mrs. Gary Todd works with the blind. Mr. John Nagle continues to include South among the schools where he works with students who are deaf and hard of hearing. The role of these specialists is to act in a consulting capacity with the student, the classroom, and the teacher.



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A. Mr. Larry Hayward gives a spelling quiz to his students. B. Mr. John Nagle works with a student on the tape recorder. C. (L to R): Mrs. Pat Hanns, Mr. Larry Hayward and Mr. Todd Gary.



C

In charge of Orchestra is, Mr. Richard Mansfield. Choir and Music Theory instructor is Mr. Gary Frame.



MUSIC

Recreational and vocational music interests involve many South High students. Orchestra is taught by Mr. Richard Mansfield and consists of 9 students. Mr. Stephen Funk teaches Concert Band and Stage Band for South. Together the bands consist of 90 students. Mr. Funk also teaches for Leslie. Mr. Gary Frame, the Music Department chairman teaches Music Theory, Gleeman, Girls Choir, and A Cappella Choir. In his spare time he conducts, Southernaires. More than 193 students are involved in the choir department. A total of 290 students are involved in music.



Mr. Stephen Funk conducts during concert band practice.



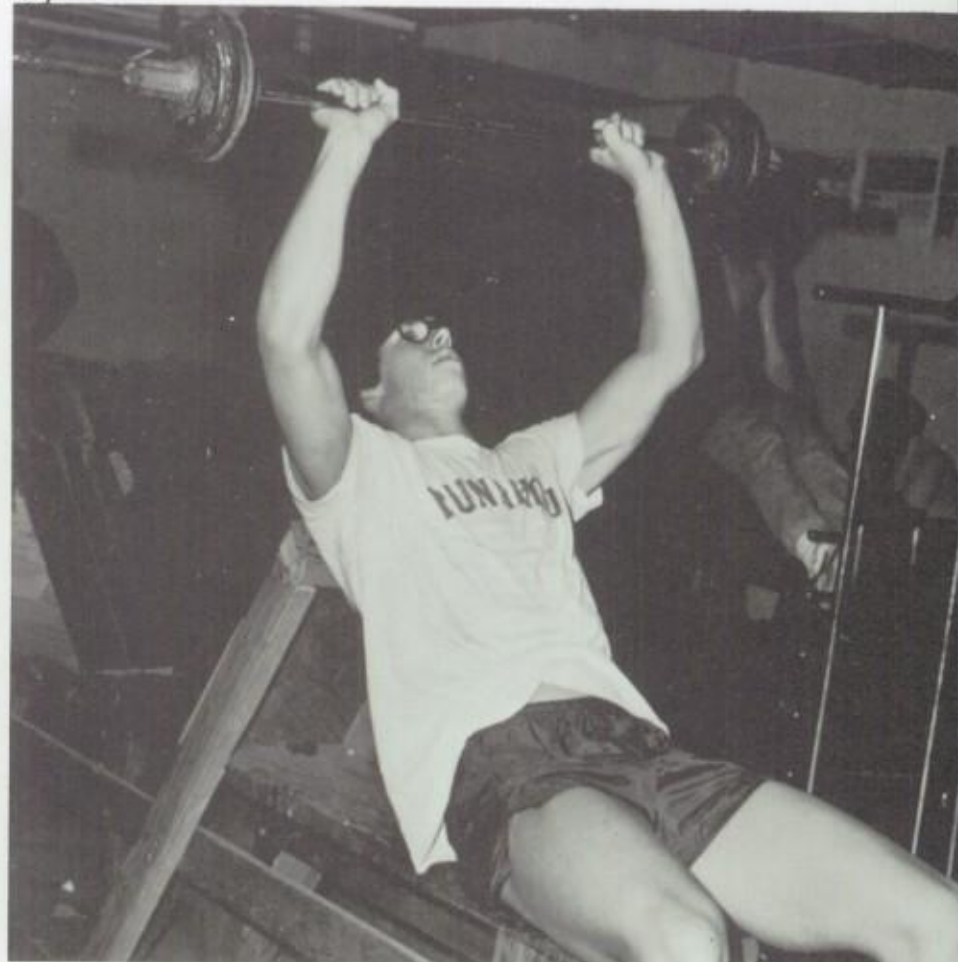
Choir strolls the halls during 4th period to sing christmas carols for student enjoyment.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This year the Physical Education department continued the same courses that were offered in the past years. Some of the activities included were co-ed volleyball; bowling and tennis; weightlifting for the boys and field hockey for the girls; and the old standards, flash football, basketball, and softball.

However, the department did lose a familiar face in the person of Mr. Val Barnes, also the former Saxon head football coach, who took a teaching position at McNary. Mr. Barnes taught here at South for 9½ years.

Darrel Valburg's face reflects the deep concentration that is necessary to weightlift successfully.

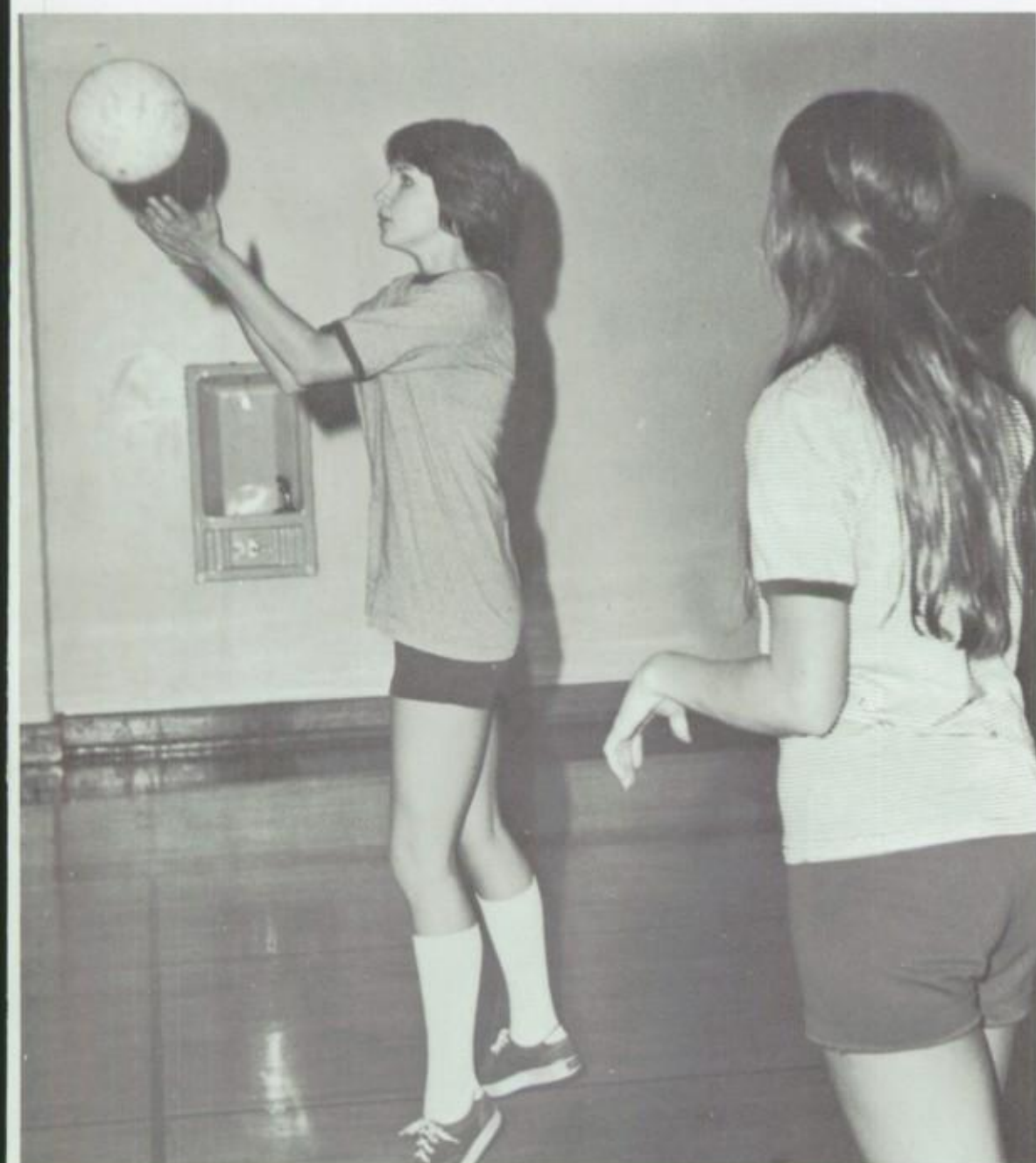
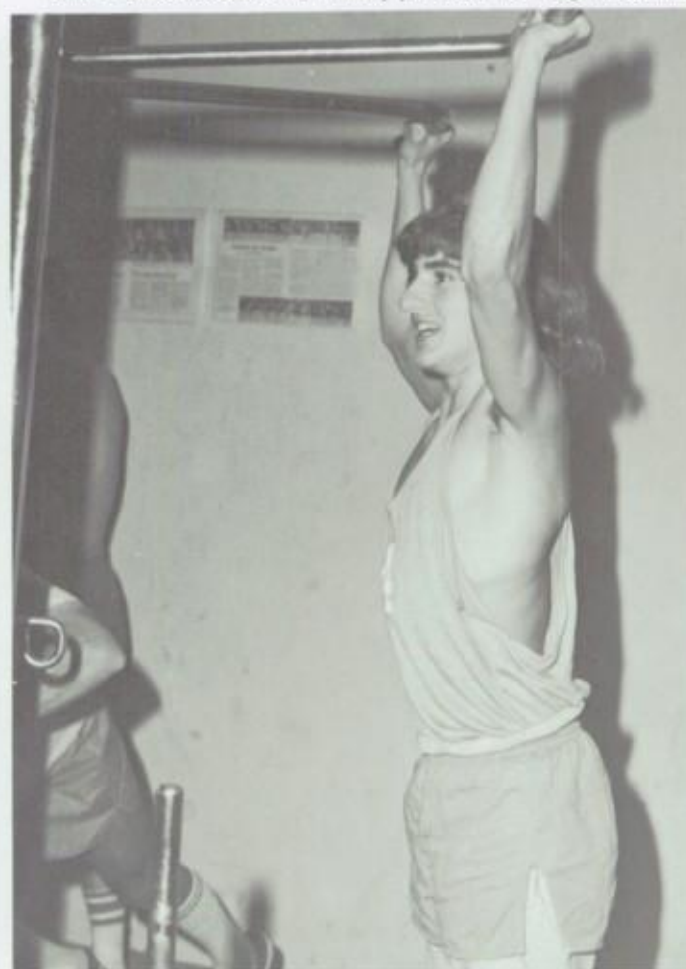


SEATED (LEFT TO RIGHT): Roberta Perkins, girls's P.E. health, girl's gymnastics head coach and girl's basketball head coach; Helen Harris, health; Shirley Zimdars, girl's P.E.; Karen Williams, health, Saxonettes adviser, girl's volleyball headcoach and girl's track head coach; Wilma Earnest, girl's P.E., girl's tennis head coach. STANDING (L to R): Ken Wilson, boy's P.E., baseball head coach, football assitant coach; Hank Juran boy's P.E., Al Leopold, boys P.E., football assistant coach, Bob Shields, boys P.E., health, football assistant coach, sophomore basketball coach; Dick Ballantyne, boys P.E.; Director of Athletics.

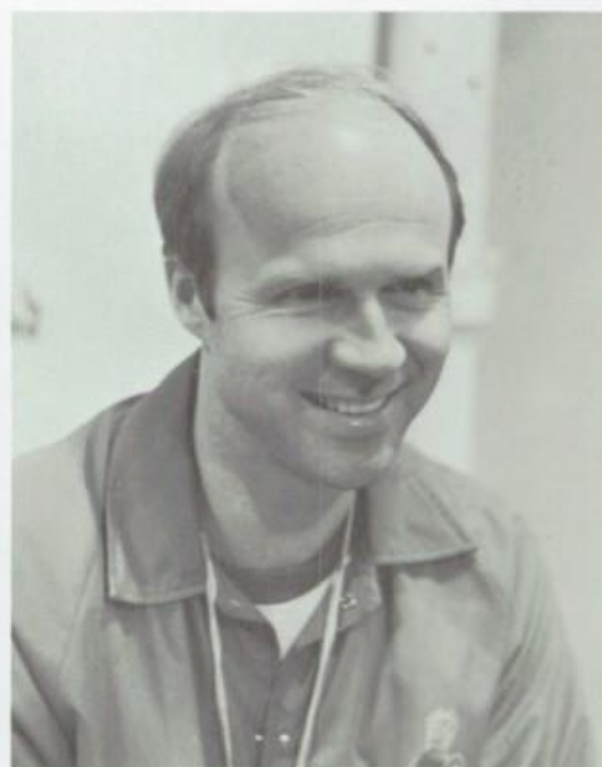
Mr. Al Moberg, who replaced Mr. Barnes, instructs a pair of his students in the art of stretching.



Dan Bechtel executes the military press on the weight machine.



Carol Purbrick keeps the volley going during a co-ed volleyball game.



Mr. Val Barnes smiles again.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

A reduction in staff and lower enrollment resulted in two classes being dropped from the science curriculum. In addition classes, especially Biology, were larger because of the loss of one teacher. There were 29 sections and seven different classes taught.

Mr. Tuggle shows off his charisma.



Mr. Spelbrink prepares a lab project.



Mr. Grayum helps out Veronica Savard.

ie Hatch works on a science project while Chuck Beeler works on the era.



Bill McClain and Bobby Jones look over their project.



Science teachers are, (L to R): Leo Stenbeck, Bob Tinnell, Perry Spellbrink, Harley Grayum, Pete Tuggle and Ron Cross.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

THE SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT consists of U.S. History, Western civilization, and Modern Problems.

U.S. History, a requirement for all juniors, gives the students a better understanding of our nation's history.

Modern Problems has been developed to engage in analysis and self expression on political and economical problems and problems related to prejudice and crime.

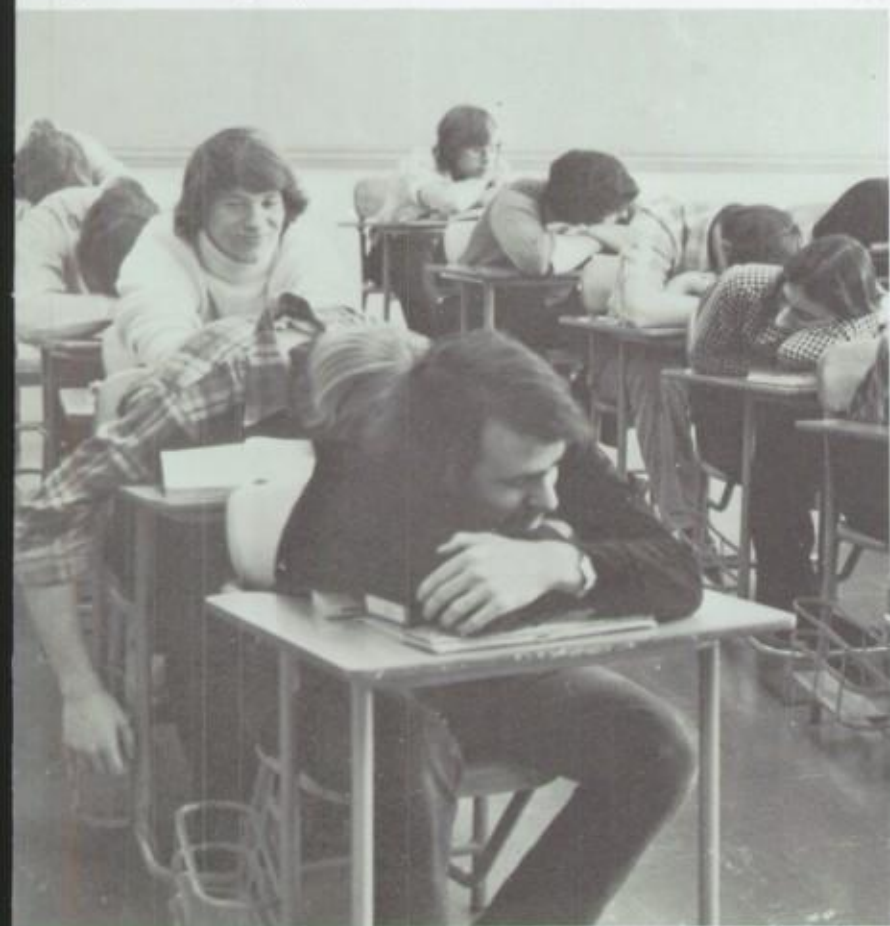
Western Civilization is a survey of influences that shaped our western society. This course places emphasis on helping students learn the skills and processes of historical inquiry.

Student takes time out from classroom study to get guidance from Mr. Burch.



SITTING (L to R): Jean Wall, Gerry Balaban, Gary Burch. STANDING (L to R): Goldwin Kulbel, Al Leopold, Larry Ward, Mike Doran. NOT PICTURED: Bob Smith, Chairman; and Lou Deloretto.

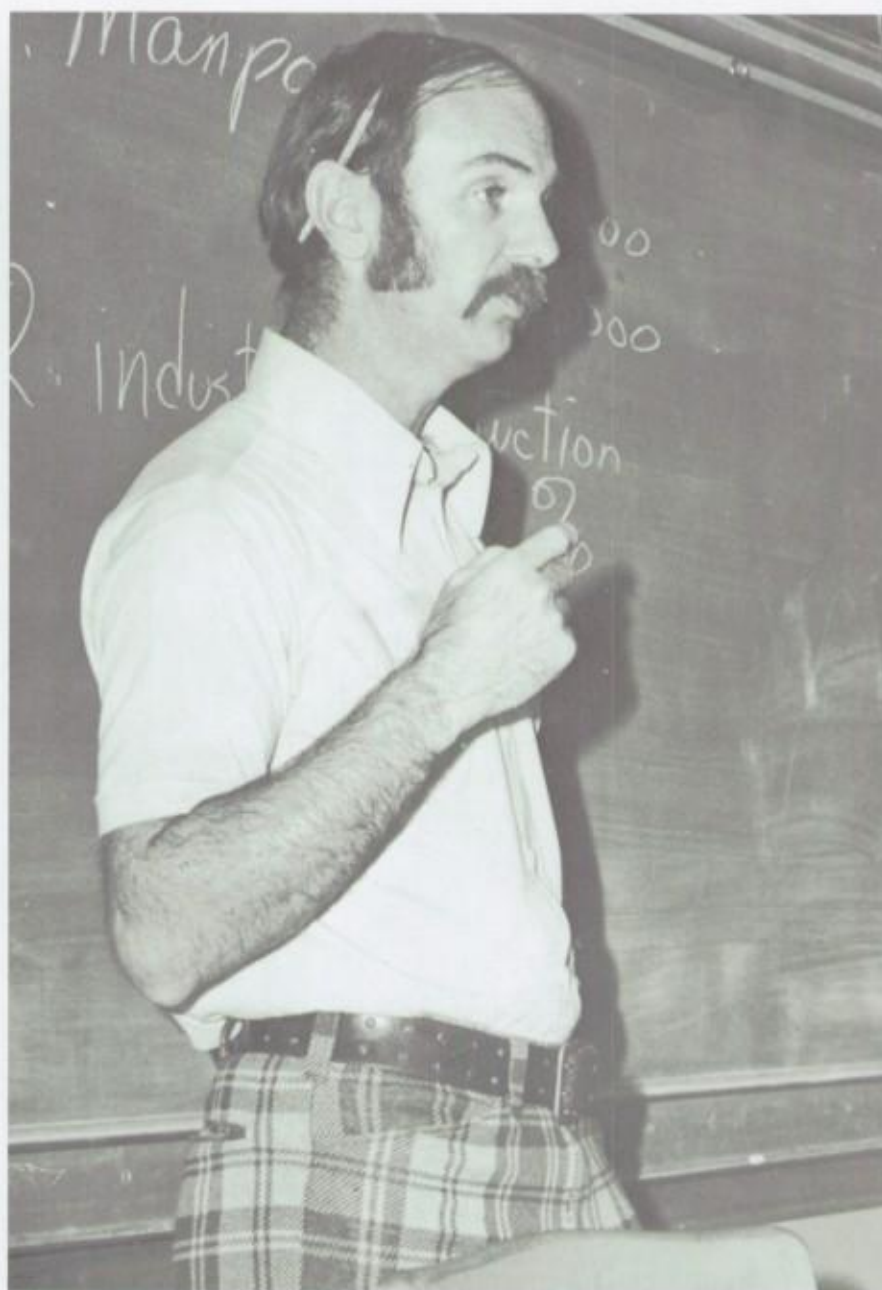
The Psychology class gets some "shut eye" while Courtney Wilton displays his true feelings toward having his picture taken.



Mr. Deloretto pauses for a picture between classes.

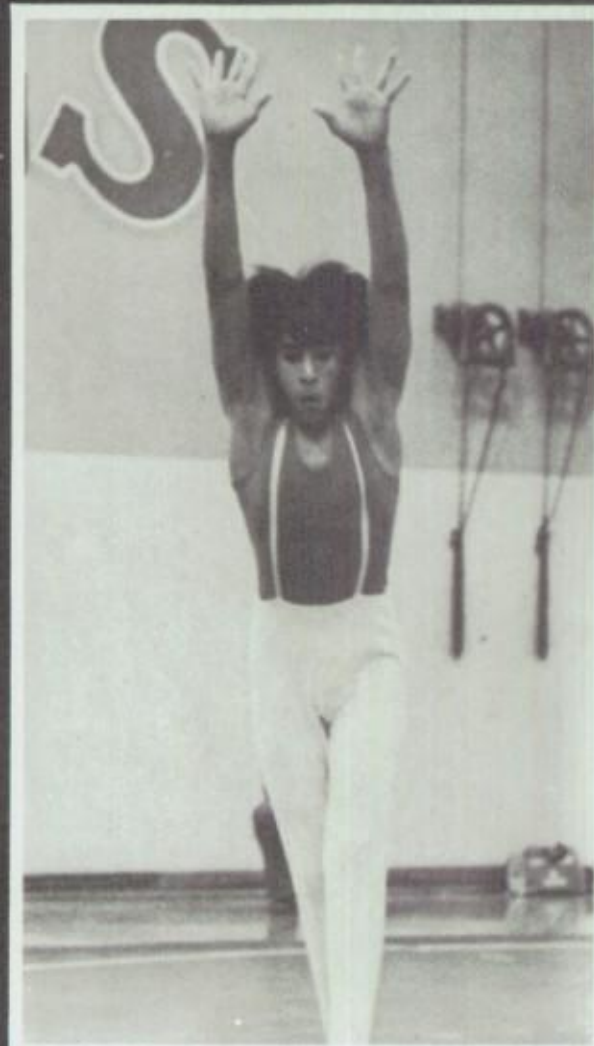


Mr. Bob Smith, Department chairman, directs a class discussion in Modern Problems.

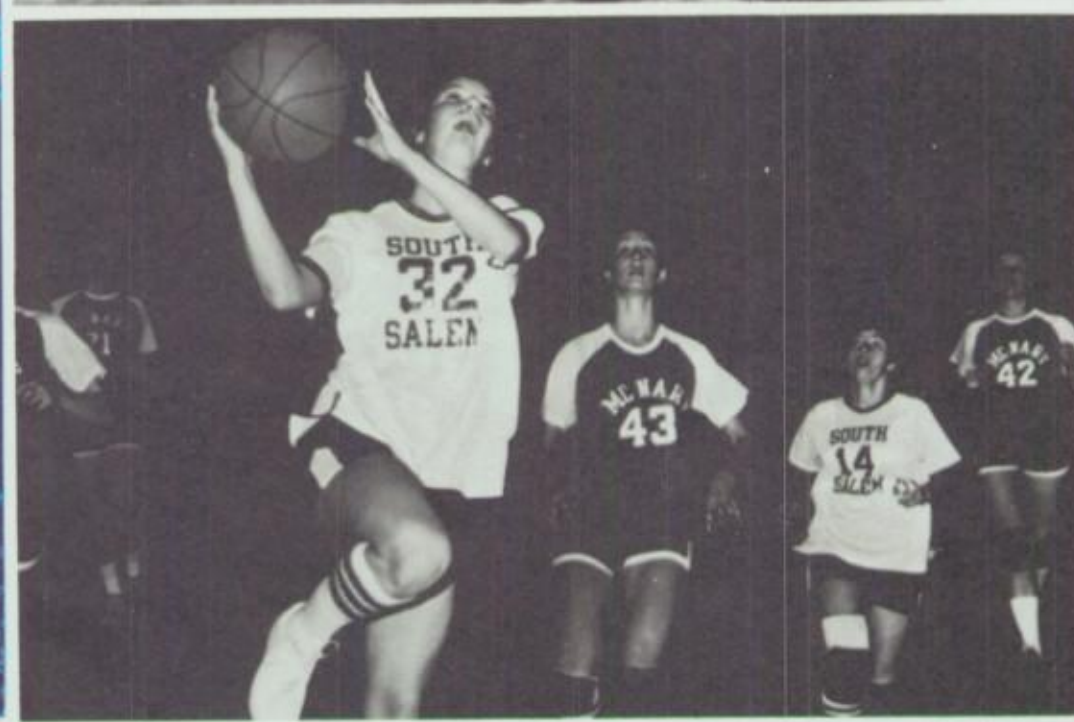
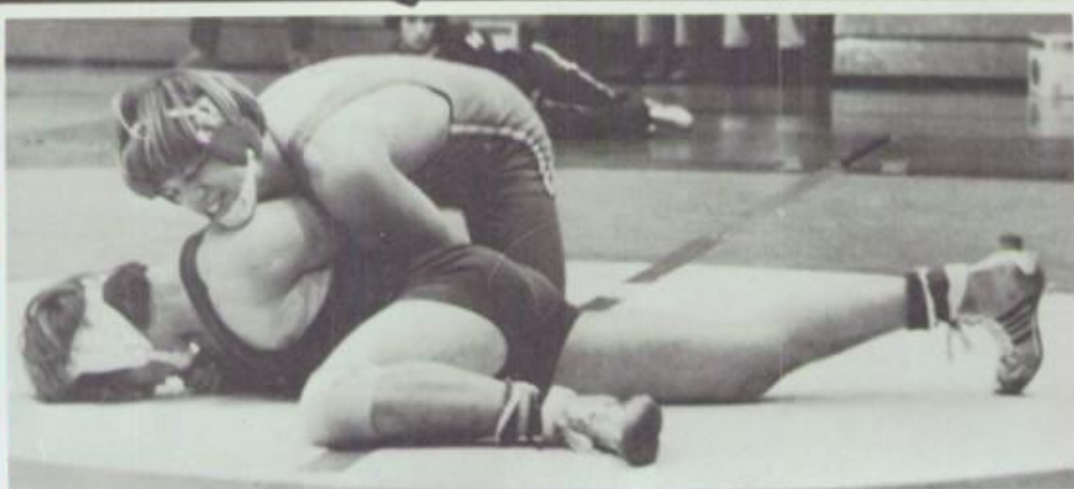
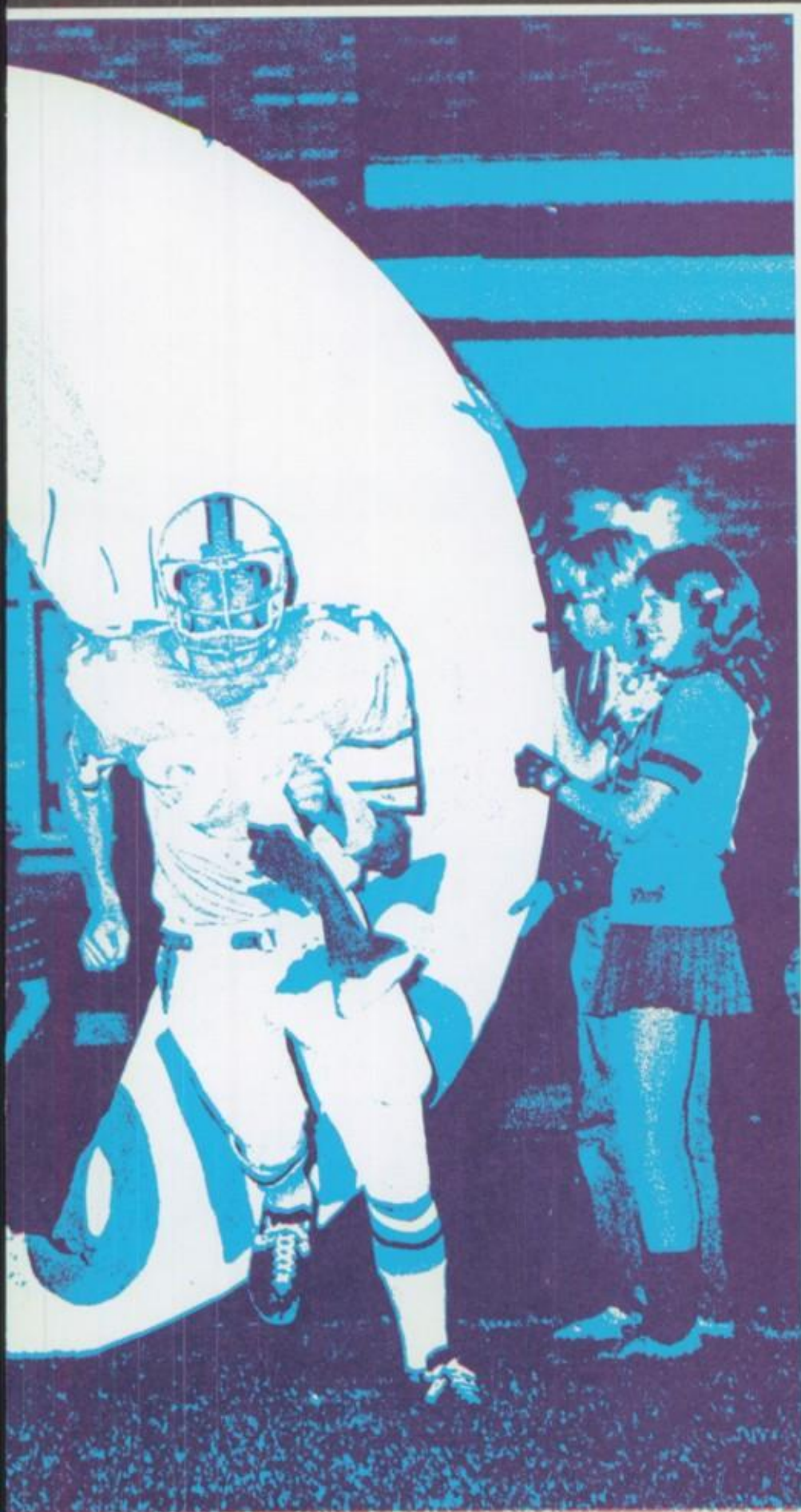


Mr. Mike Doran, humor whiz, is caught in one of his seldom serious moods.

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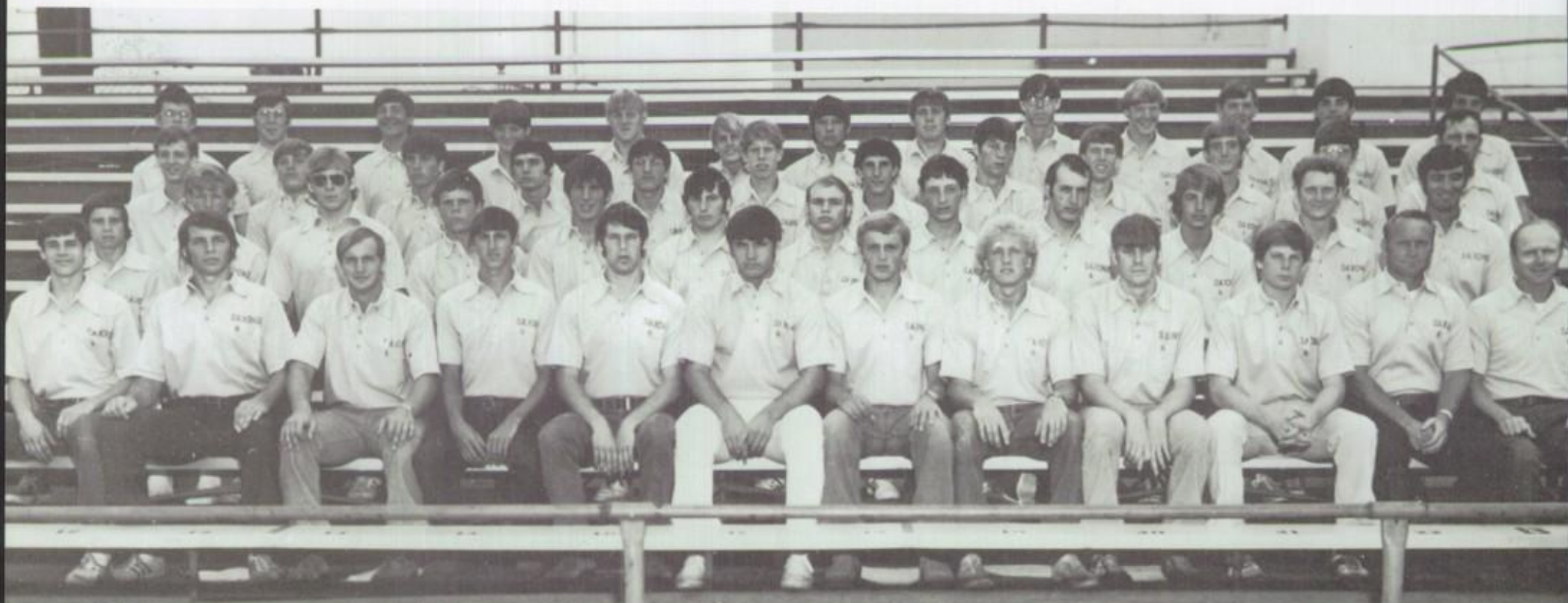
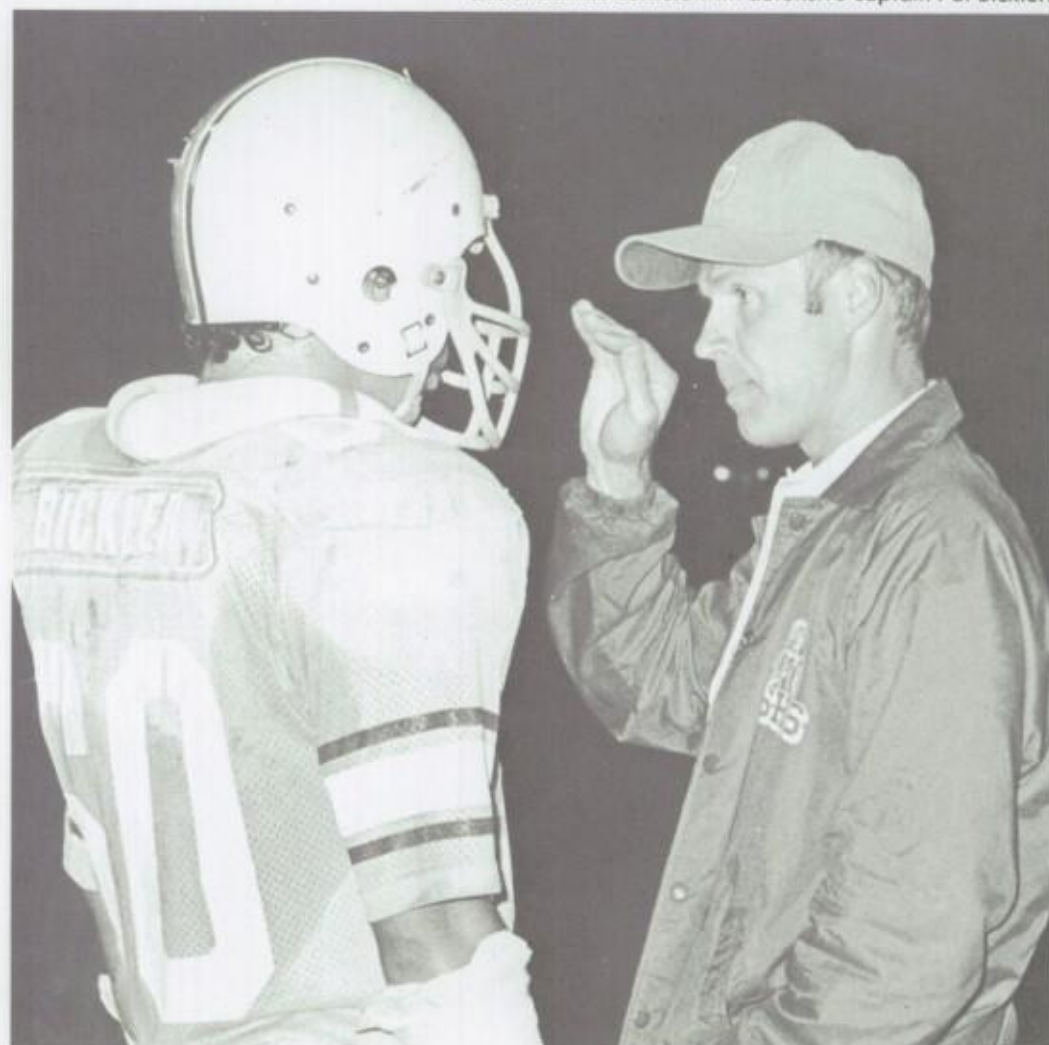
Competition, Agony, Elation, Victory



INJURIES DEFEAT SAXONS

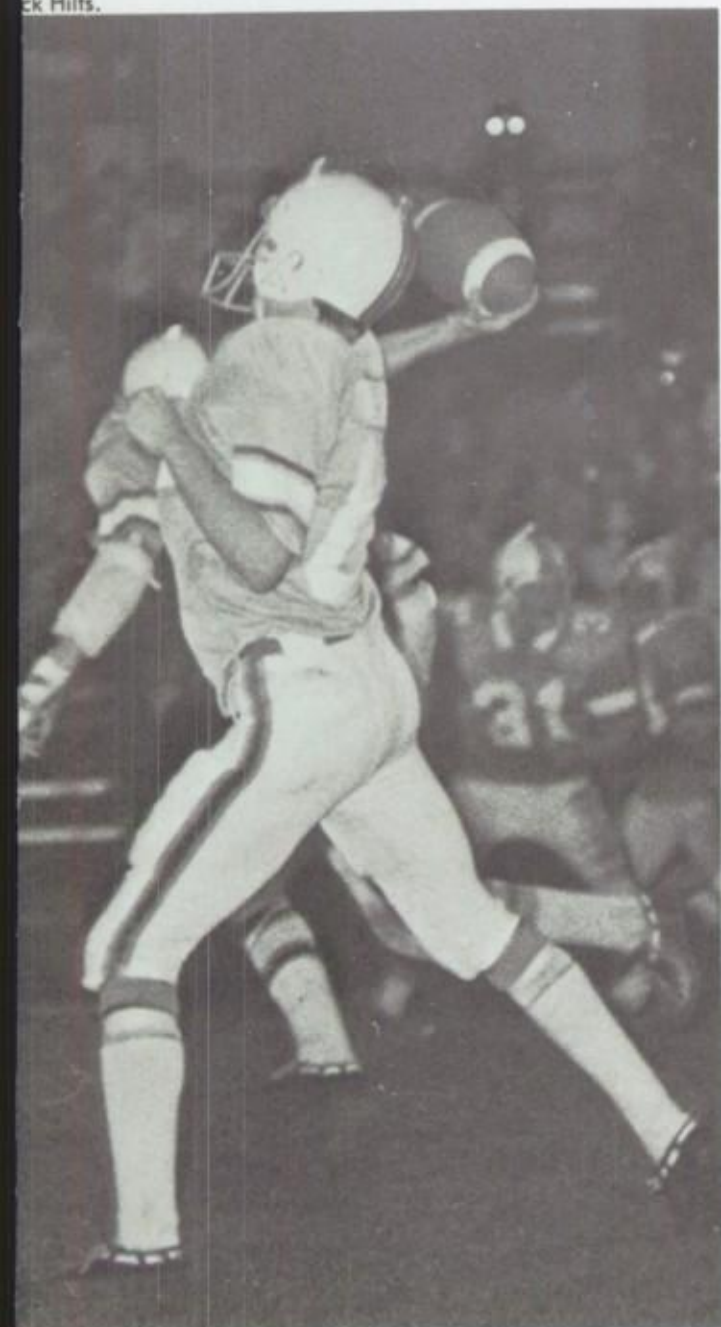
Coach Barnes confers with defensive captain Pat Bickler.

Although the headline is realistic the Saxon gridders were not looking for any excuses. They finished their season with 2 wins and 7 losses. From start to finish South lost 10 starters, including nine seniors. The Saxons started their season with the highly publicized 7 day voyage to Hawaii. The players hit the town but lost to Punahou High of Honolulu 34-12. South's first win was over West Albany 21-10. Sophomore tailback Randy Melton ran for 144 yards in 8 carries and two TD's to pace the route. Doug Froeschle and Blake Fry each scored conversions to add to the winning tally. Kevin Potter scored all 4 of South's TD's to lead the Saxons to their second straight and final win of the season 27-22 over Sprague. Dave Sloop was named to the second team All-District team on both offense and defense, as well as being voted the teams "Most Outstanding Lineman." Pat Bickler was named the second team All-District linebacker and was voted the "Most Inspirational Player." Tom Baker was voted the team's "Most Improved Player" award and Kevin Potter was given the "Most Outstanding Back" award. Mark Moser was selected to the Shriners All-Star Team.

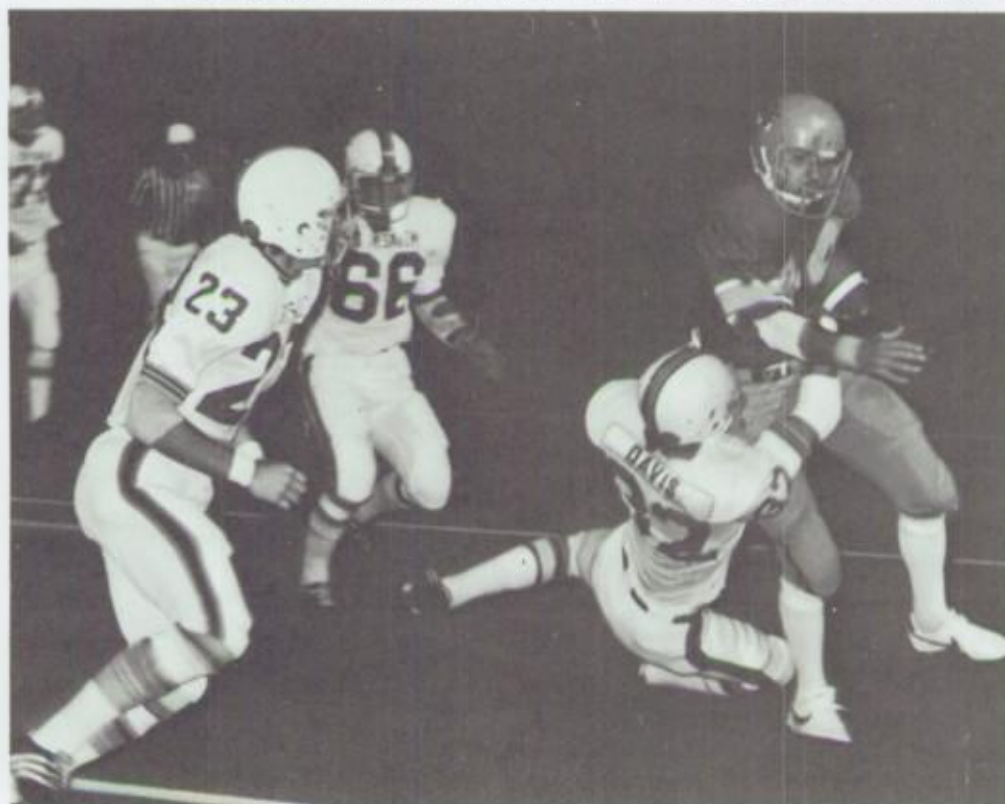


ROW 1 (L to R): Mgr. Steve Summers, Bruce Banton, Terry Miller, Kevin Potter, Craig Valz, Mark Moser, Bob Utti, Brian Downs, Todd Grange, Jay White, coach Al Leopold, Head coach Val Barnes. ROW 2 (L to R): Mgr. Howie Hoy, Rick Hilts, Kurt McPhearson, Pat Bickler, Dave Sloop, Steve Anson, Bill Schoening, Bill Steinberg, Jim Graves, Russ Scharn, Kris Carnahan, coach Ken Wilson. ROW 3 (L to R): Terry Juran, Jeff Southwell, Greg Huggins, Mark Kelly, Randy Melton, Pete Reynolds, Phil Brown, Courtney Wilton, Rick Grenz, Lee Bridges, Chuck Beeler, coach Bob Shields. ROW 4 (L to R): Trainer Dave Alexander, Tom Baker, Blake Fry, Gerry Goggins, Doug Froeschle, Dave Presley, Mike Watson, Jeff Walton, Darrell Valburg, Kelly Curry, Dave Mallette, Ken Evans, coach Greg Marks.

Split end Rick Grenz throws the famous "Grenz Special" pass to
 back Hilts.



Casey Davis (32), Terry Miller (66) and Craig Volz converge on a Raider ball carrier.

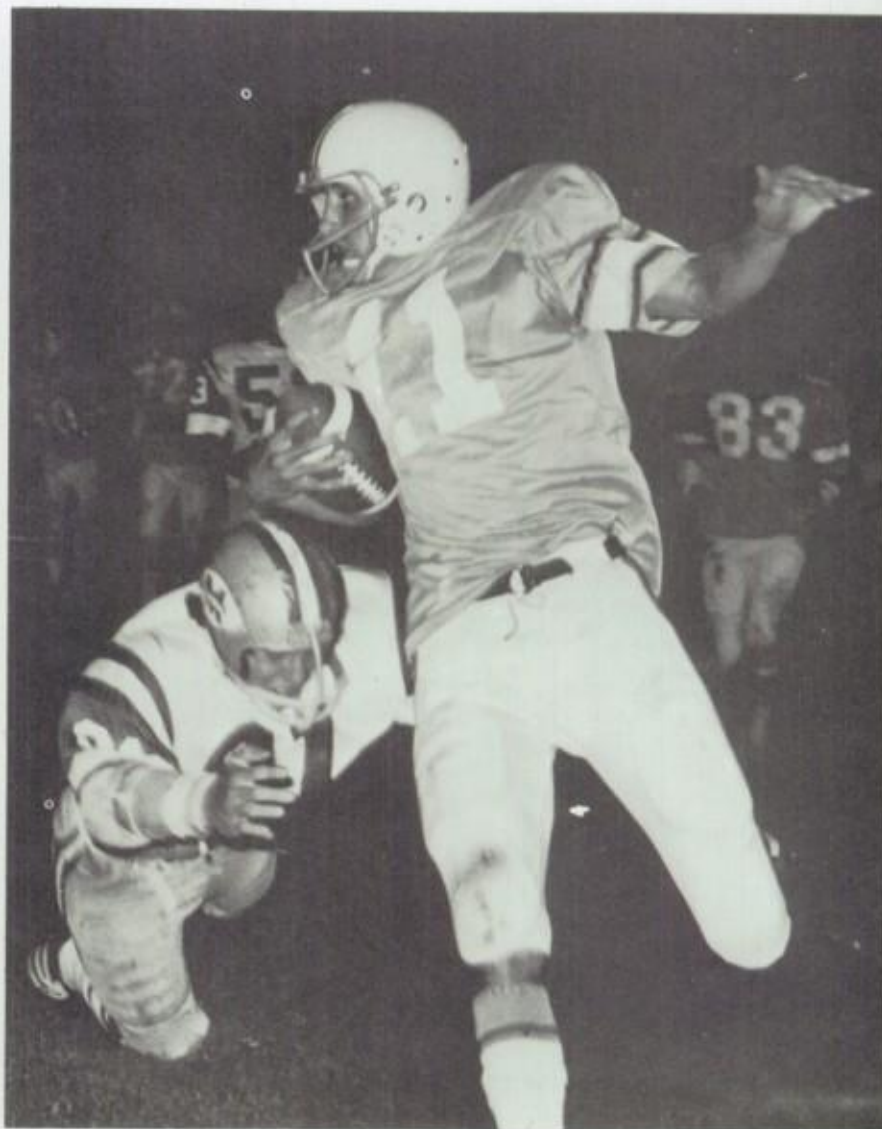


Quarterback Kevin Potter prepares to handoff to Fullback Mark Moser.

Rookie Randy Melton speeds off to a big gainer against Corvallis



Kevin Potter tries to get around the end.



Pat Bickler (60), Doug Froeschle (31), and Dave Sloop prepare to battle Sprague defensively.

Dave Sloop rushes in on cowering Sprague opponent.



Lebanon back Armene Retine slips between two Saxons.



Mark Moser and Doug "MONGO" Froeschle present bad news for Sprague as they prepare to clean house.

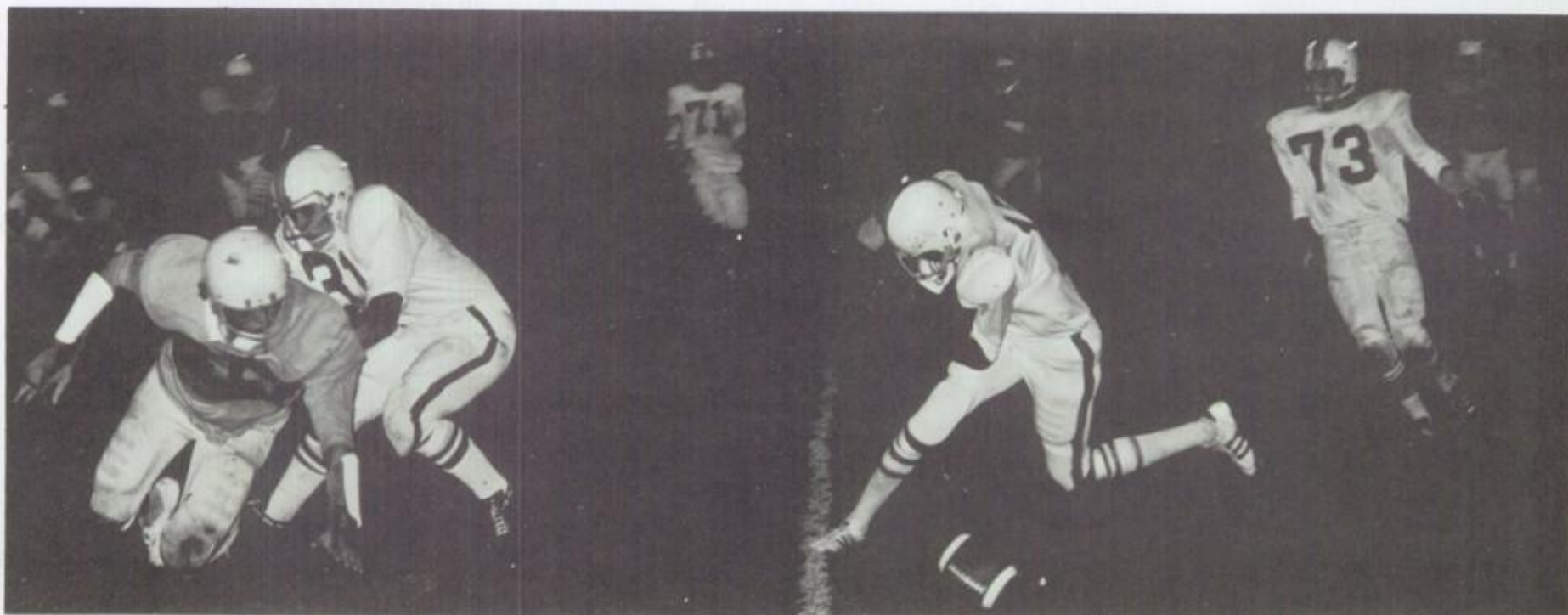
J.V. FOOTBALL

Led by first year coaches, Greg Hunnicut and Larry Hayward, this year's edition of the Junior Varsity football team finished the season with a record of 2 wins and 6 losses. Crescent Valley and McNary were their victims, while they lost two close games: West Albany by one point and Lebanon by two.

Coach Hayward commented that the season as a whole was basically successful and that the inexperienced players gained valuable playing time, which is essential to their future years on the varsity.

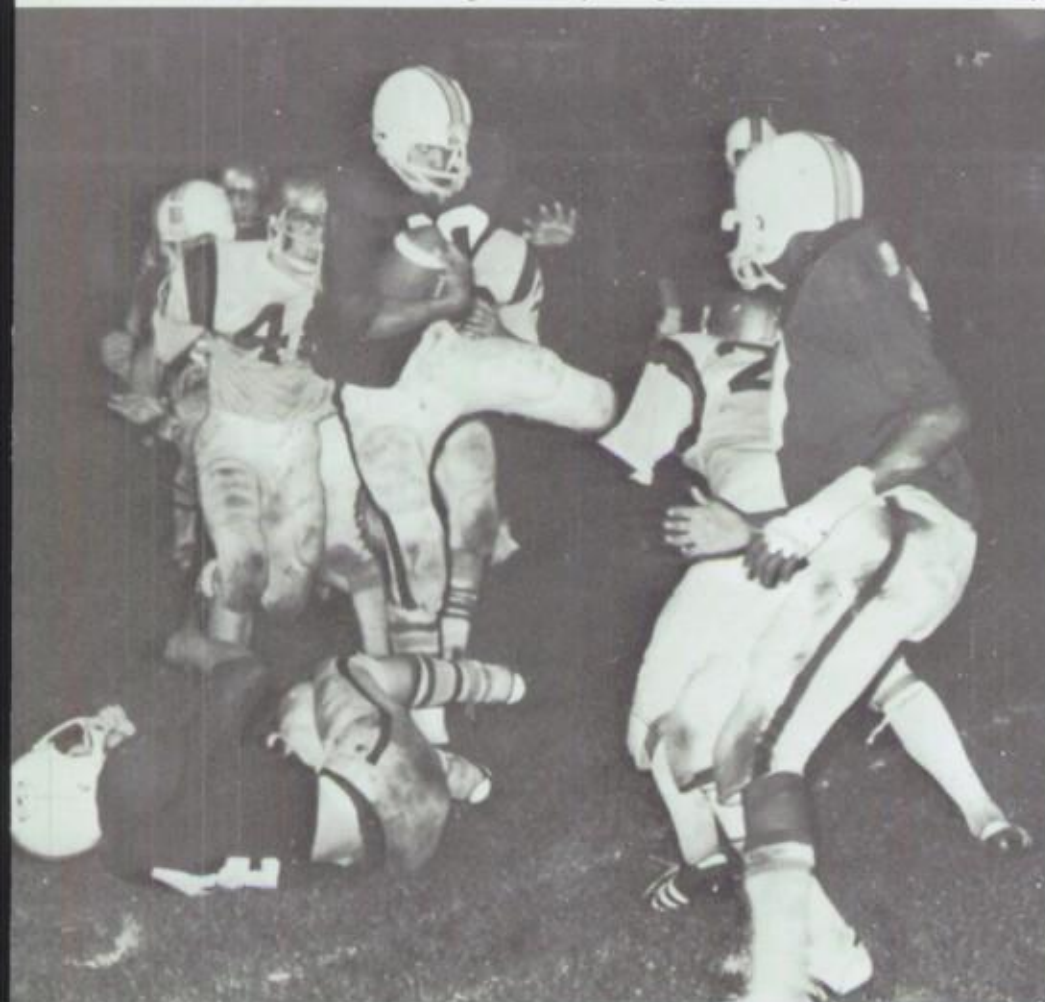
Another plus cited by Hayward was the great number of quality sophomores produced by the J.V. program. Matt Voigt, quarterback; Martin Barrett, fullback; and Dave Newsom, tailback; each played an important role in the Saxon's offensive attack. Ed Hinges and Mike Bryce, both linemen, were moved up to starting positions on the Varsity mid-way through the season. Hinges also received the Gary Nelson Memorial award for being the most inspirational sophomore. Dave Hughes and Terry Tucker, also a lineman, and Jim Spence, a Slotback and punt return specialist, were all key players on the squad.

A gang of muddy Saxons watch intently from the sidelines.



Mike Watson disposes of a Sprague receiver as Dennis Hunt nearly intercepts a deflected pass.

Dave Newsom fights his way through dense traffic against West Albany.



Rick Villareal uses his head to bring down a South Albany ball carrier.



FIRST ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jay Kitzmiller, Mike Bryce, Ed Hinges, Dave Newsom, Kelly Curry, Kirt Sederstrom, Matt Brown, Dave Presley. 2nd ROW (L to R): Mike Acarregui, Terry Tucker, Doug Gordon, Martin Barrett, Matt Voigt, Rick Villareal, Jim Parsons, Tom Brahlin, Coach Larry Hayward. 3rd ROW (L to R): Dave Hughes, Russ Sharn, Kirt Maurer, Kris Carnahan, Mike Miller, Jim Spence, Willie Ball. 4th ROW (L to R): Mike Oswald, Roger Purdy, Dennis Hunt, Mike Mahoney, Gerry Goggins, and Pete Reynolds.

SAXONS CRUISE TO DISTRICT TITLE

The Cross Country Team came about as close as you can to having a perfect season this year. The only time the Saxons failed to take first was at the North Clack Invitational, where they took third place, and at the state meet where they placed ninth. In the first meet of the season the team won a close victory at the prestigious Tillamook Invitational, with Mike Poulsen placing sixth overall. Two weeks later the Saxons took virtually all honors at the Silver Creek Invitational, winning the varsity race with Bruce Hafferkamp taking first and Brian Hafferkamp, two seconds behind, placing second. The winning J.V. team was paced by South's two hopes for the future in Clancy Devary from Walker and Jeff Hildabrant from Leslie, who places 1st and 2nd respectively. The district meet provided few surprises with the Saxons positively annihilating the rest of the district with the first five runners placing in the top twelve. The State meet didn't go as well as hoped, but the team managed to take a close ninth place in the tightly bunched scoring. Top runner at state went to senior Brian Hafferkamp who placed 24th overall and beat all but one runner from our district.



Rob Maxie and Paul Boardman set a brutal pace.

Al Hills nips his opponent at the tape.



Brian Hafferkamp runs during the state meet.

Stuart Templeman takes the lead during the first mile of the district meet.



Coach Cross Congratulates Clancy Devary after a fine race.

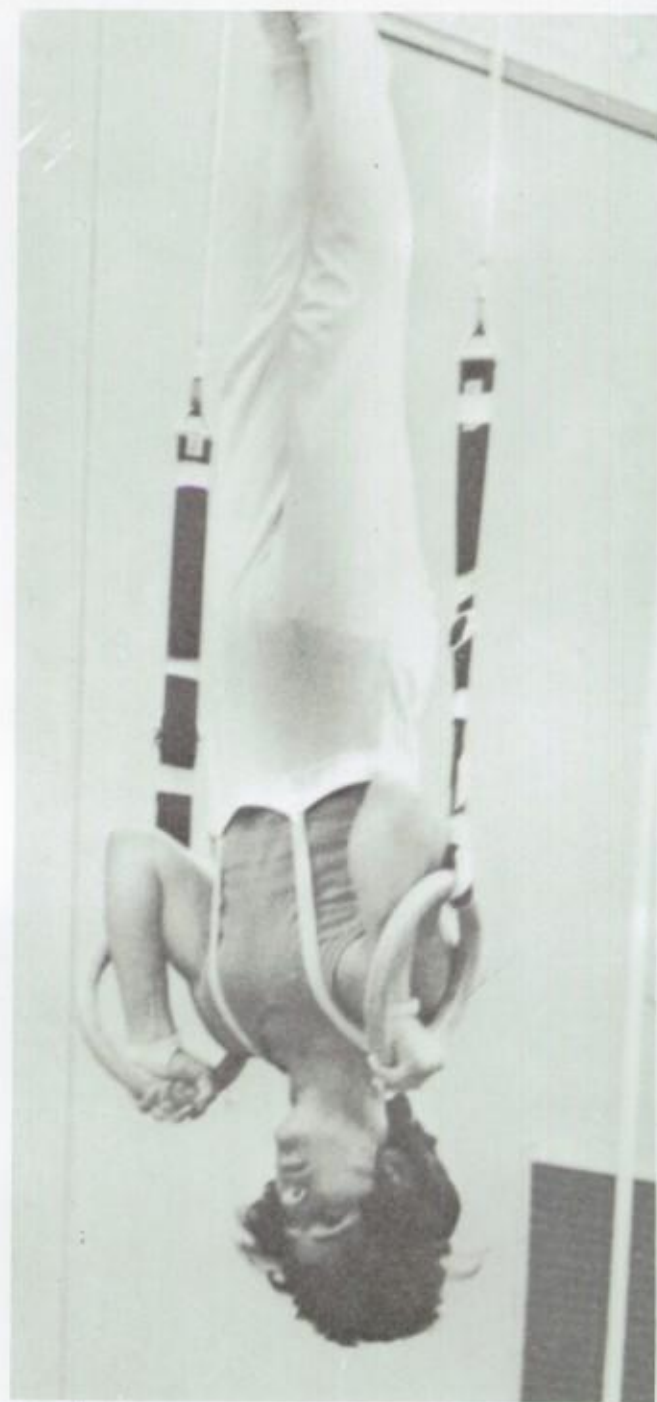


FRONT ROW (L to R): Clancy Devary, Cecil Day, Chris Wright, Kevin Lucht, Pat Hornig, Bob Thornton, Joe Borge, Jeff Hildebrant. SECOND ROW (L to R): Bob Walker, Al Hills, Bruce Hafferkamp, Stuart Templeman, Bill Dapses, Sean Jamison, Rob Maxey, Brian Hafferkamp. THIRD ROW (L to R): Ron Cross, Coach; Paul Boardman; Thane MacTaggart; Ross Roberts; Terry Canaga; Eric Ahlstrom; Tim Rutledge; Mike Poulsen; Mark Frey.

Floor Exercise: David Brutsch, Tim Falsetto, Tom Wolf, Jeff Anderson, Ron Wingert, Rick Falsetto.



A. Parallel Bars: Dave Leth-
een, Steve Tucker, Steve Fin-
neran, Rick Fallsetto. B. Side
Horse: Ron Wingert, Bruce
Goforth, Rick Fallsetto, Mark
Mallette, Dave Bales.



Steve Finneran prepares to press to a hand stand.

Boys' Gymnastics

"Youth was our biggest asset," said second year head coach Gerry Balaban as the Saxons had a less than impressive season. The reason behind the dissapointing season was mainly due to many serious injuries and lack of experience of the remaining competitors. Out of six seniors this year all but Dave Bales were injured and out of action, or competing injured throught out the year. The team was lead by senior all-around Rick Fallsetto who won a spot to go to the state meet on the parallel bars, but was unable to compete because of injury.

Dave Johnson performs his routine on the side horse.



Still Rings: Steve Finneran, Bruce Goforth, Tim Fallsetto, Rick Fallsetto.



High bar: Randy Tucker, Rick Fallsetto, George Capwell, Ron Hanson, Steve Finneran.



Rick Fallsetto performs an L-sit.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

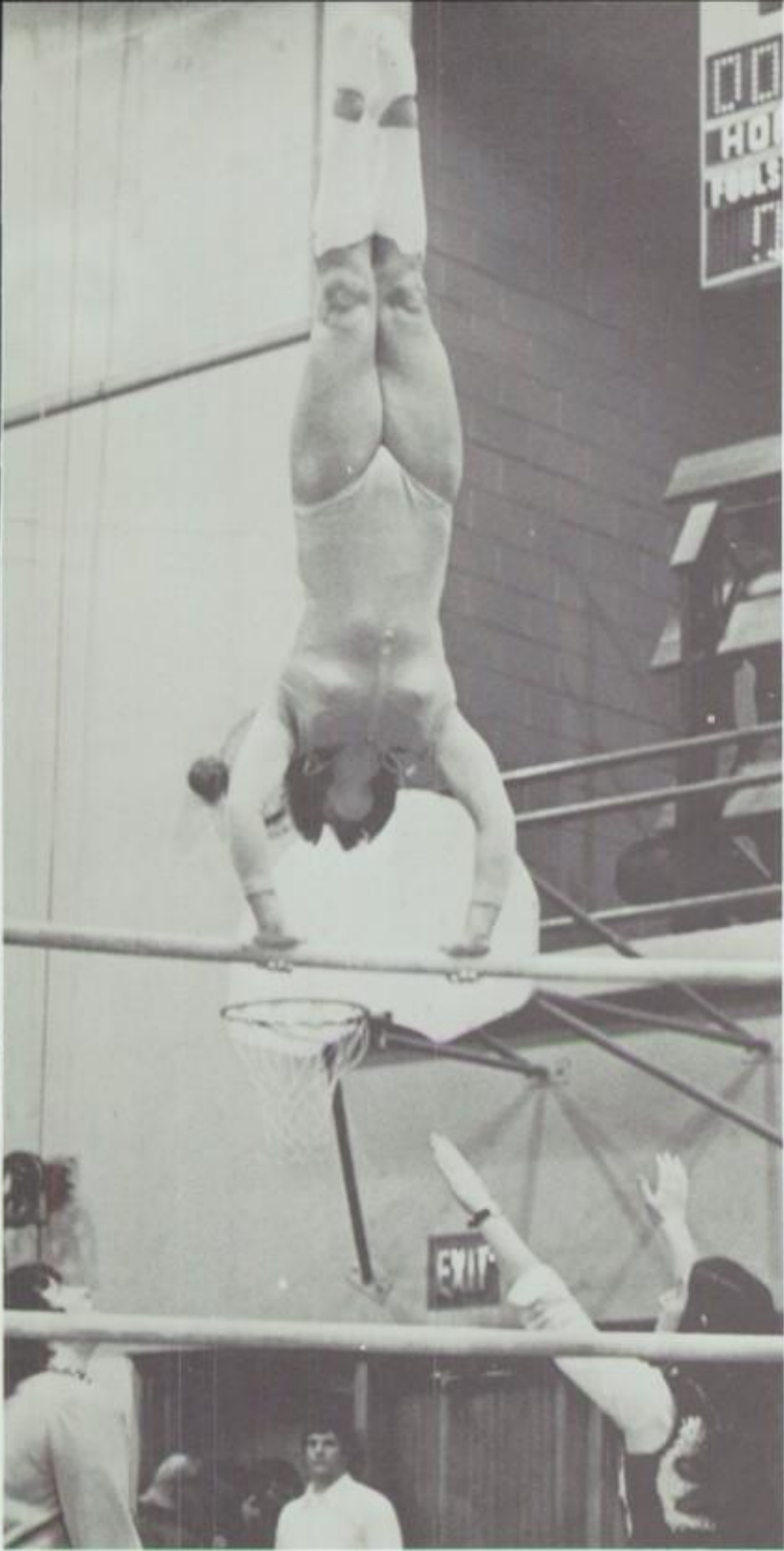
The Girls' Gymnastics team placed 4th in District. Qualifying for State on the balance beam was Senior Julie Lambert, who placed 2nd in the District meet. On the uneven parallel bars were Junior Carolyn Hampton, taking 3rd in District, and Senior Jenny Hare, taking 4th.

Coach Perkins felt her team might have done better in District, had Nancy Bremmer, a junior who competed as all-around for most of the season, not been seriously injured prior to the District meet. Nancy placed in the top 3, in floor exercise, and balance beam in most of the season meets. Jenny stepped in as all-around for the District meet, which was held at South, and placed 5th in a field of twenty competitors.

In the first All-City meet held at North the Saxon girls won the city title. South placed first in three of the four events.



A. Floor Exercise, FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Shelley Socolofsky, Jamie Ryals, Margaret Barrows, and Nancy Bremmer. BACK ROW (L to R): Colleen Moore, Patty Briscoe, Lori Williams; NOT PICTURED: Jenny Hare. B. Uneven Parallel Bars. (L to R): Nancy Bremmer, Sue Bales, Carolyn Hampton, and Molly McCabe; NOT PICTURED: Jenny Hare. C. Balance Beam, (L to R): Gretchen Schmidt, Julie Lambert, Joanne James, Jennifer Sinclair, Pam Curr, Margaret Barrows and Nancy Bremmer. NOT PICTURED: Jenny Hare. D. Vault, FRONT ROW (L to R): Colleen Moore, Sue Bales, Carolyn Hampton, Molly McCabe, Jenny Hare, Nancy Bremmer, and Margaret Barrows.



A. Jenny Hare does a giant on the uneven bars with the assistant coach Nancy Harle, spotting during one of the seasonal meets. B. Colleen Moore, Sue Bales, and Carolyn Hampton have a pop break during the District meet. C. Nancy Bremmer executes the grace all gymnasts needs.



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D. After an excellent performance by Jenny Hare on the unevens, she shares her emotions with Coach Perkins. E. Julie Lambert does a handstand straddle through on the balance beam.

VOLLEYBALL

The school year of 1974-75 marked a first for South Salem having a girls' Varsity Volleyball team. Saxonette adviser Karen Williams decided to put her time into coaching a girls volleyball team, and Carma Quanbeck assisted as manager. Although the Saxon record of 0-8 does not sound impressive the girls put alot of time and work into competition. The J.V. record was 4-4.

Chris Crump shows her form on a well executed serve.



Julia Anderson is deep in concentration while performing one of her bumps.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Chris Crump, Julia Anderson, Terri McKeller, Christina Barbieri, Mary Schuberg, Tracie Dommogalla. TOP ROW (L to R): Debbie Slover, Cathy Aiken, Kathy Williams, Lori Eschelman, Nancy Aiken.

Carla Giedd jumps high for a spike.



Terri Burke, Wendy Gatley, Left two, Carol Morgan, Sally Rennebohm Right two, Flash victory smiles while Jane Bealey and Ruth Thornton, center two, concentrate on the next game.

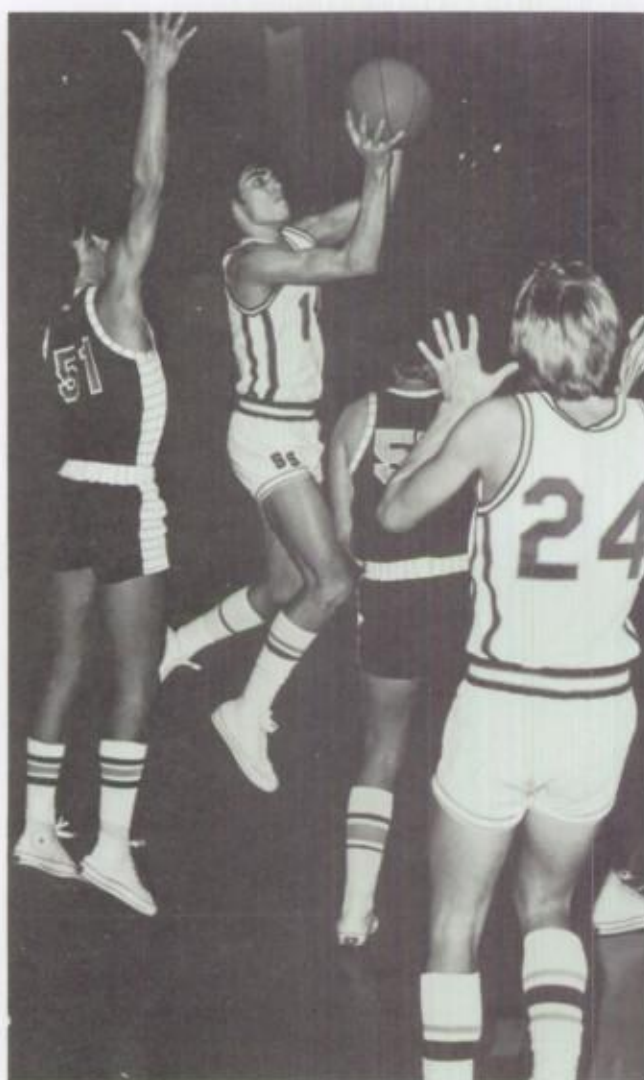
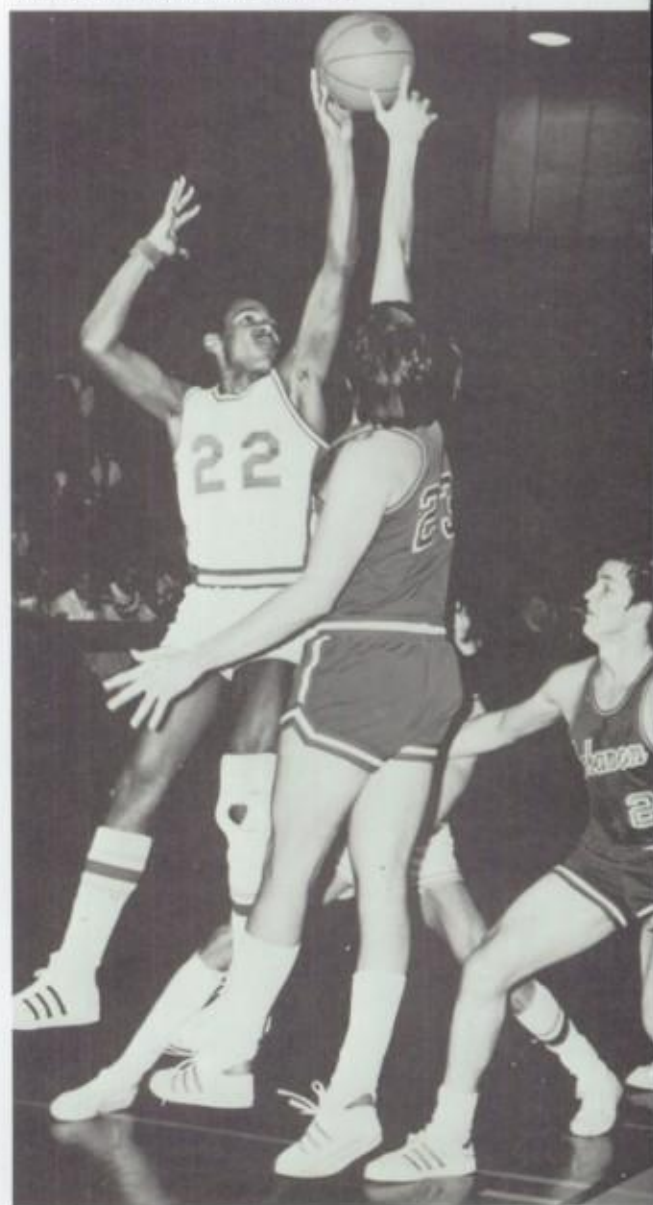


J.V. Team, FRONT ROW (L to R): Elise Goforth, Carol Morgan, Diana Beugli, Sally Rennebohm, Wendy Gatley. TOP ROW (L to R): Terri Burke, Denise Privratsky, Jane Bealey, Carrie Schmitz, Ruth Thornton, Carla Giedd.

SAXONS HAVE DISAPPOINTING SEASON

Coach Pete Tuggle at the start of the season said that he anticipated a slow start, but by the time the preseason games were over the team would be used to playing together and possibly be a league contender. But almost halfway through the first half of the regular season it was apparent that this prediction had not come true. It wasn't until the Saxons were to meet two of the toughest teams in the league that the Saxons briefly caught fire. In the first game the team beat third place South Albany 65-60 in a tightly fought game. The next game was against league leader and previously unbeaten Crescent Valley. Coach Tuggle said that the possibility of beating the Raiders on their own court, at that time, "was like trying to throw a rock at the moon," but in this case they hit it, as the inspired team edged Crescent Valley 64-62. Team captain Jeff Raines led the team in most categories: leading scorer, 207; leading rebounder, 156, Ken Evans led in shooting percentage with 51.96%, and Jim Mitchell led in free throw percentage with 78.26%.

Cliff Cotton makes an easy two.

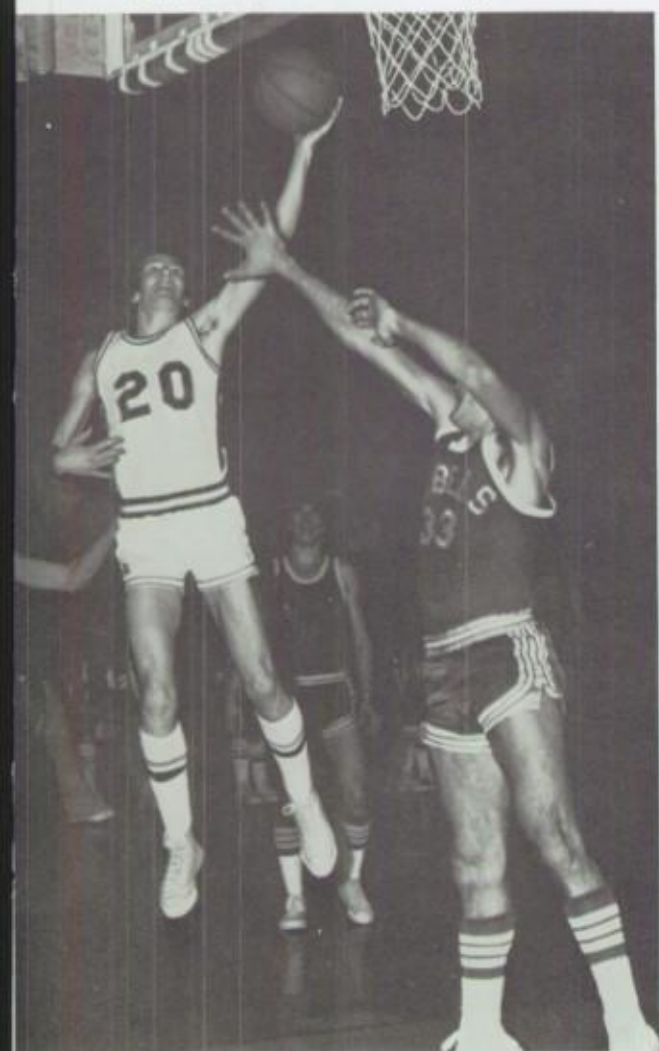


Ken Evans cruises in for the bucket.

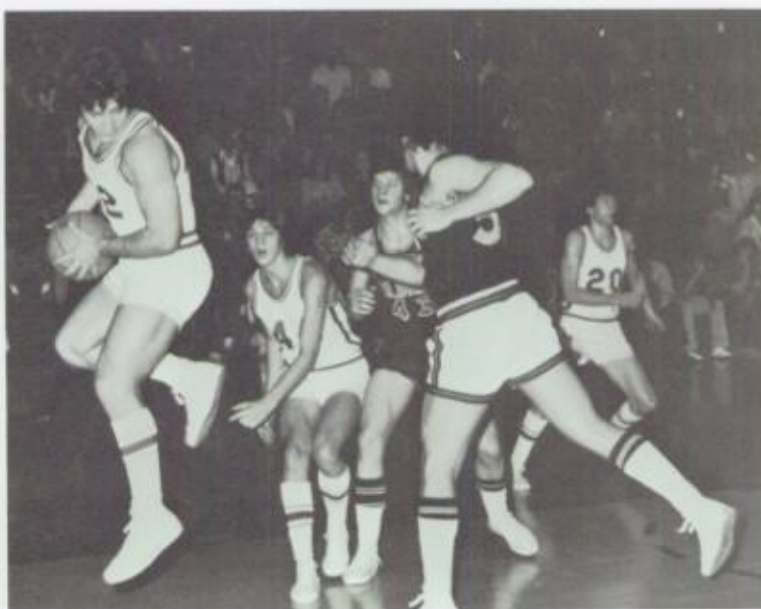


FRONT ROW (L to R): Bruce Hafferkamp, Coach Pete Tuggle, Bill McClain. SECOND ROW (L to R): Jim Mitchell, Todd Quackenbush. THIRD ROW (L to R): Mark Moser, Tom Marth. FOURTH ROW (L to R): Ken Evans, Rick Grenz. FIFTH ROW (L to R): Jeff Rains, Tim Johnson. SIXTH ROW: Mark Lyman.

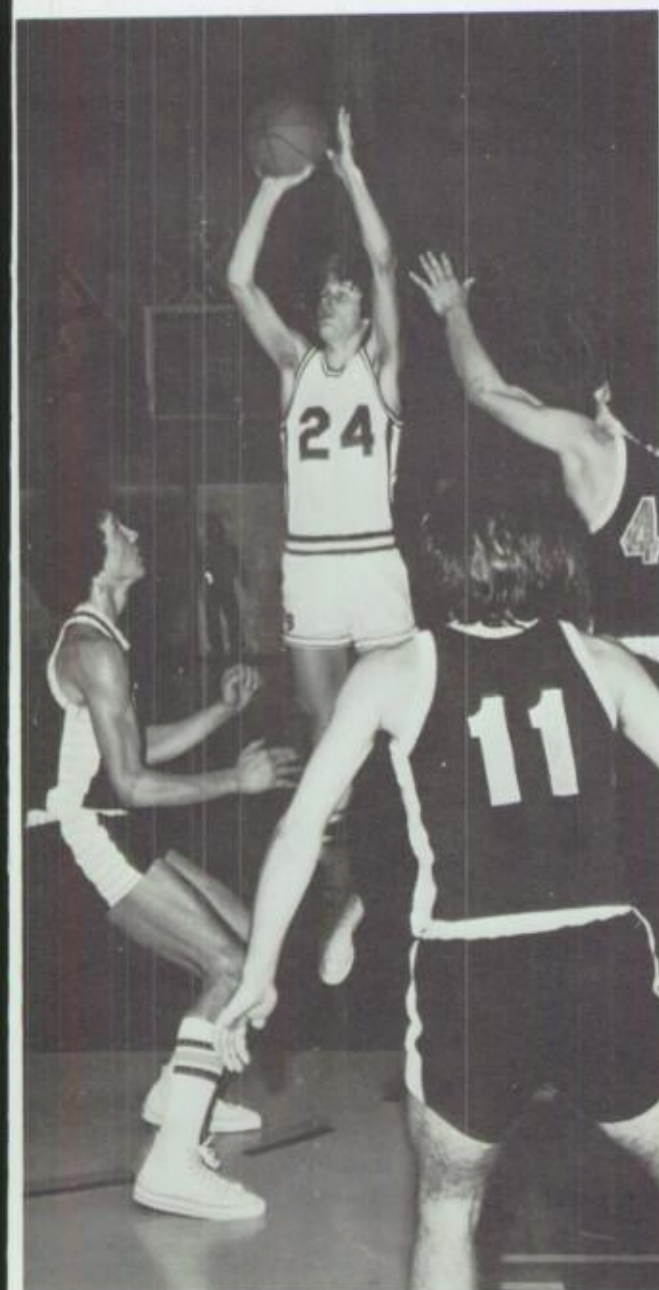
Tom Marth snakes between his opponents for two.



Mark Moser goes haigh for a rebound.



A. Meadowlark Mitchell shows super dribbling form.



Rick Grenz strains to avoid being checked.



Ken Evans starts the fast break.

Jeff Rains goes high for a jump shot.



Todd Quackenbush puts on the pressure.



Mark Moser starts the fast break.



Ken Evens shows his picture perfect jump shot.

SOPHS SEASON

Second-year sophomore basketball coach, Bob Shields, again led his team to a winning record. The sophs placed high in the league standings with 9 wins and 7 losses and won 3 of their last 4 games to achieve the 11-10 overall winning record.

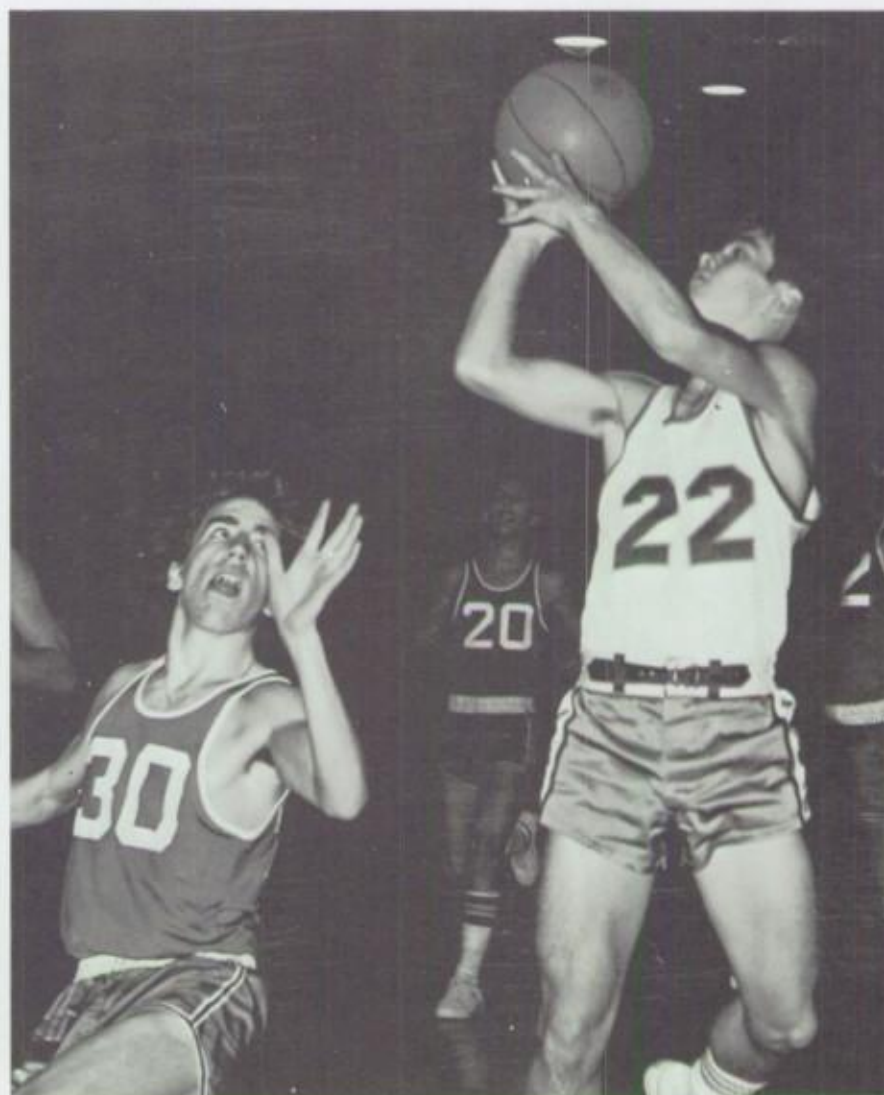
Coach Shields stated that the biggest personal satisfaction he gained from this season was the development of confidence and positive attitudes among his players as the season progressed.

Shane Pielstick led the team in scoring and assists while Randy Melton and Pat Horning were the top rebounders. Coach Shields gave a special praise to Jim Spence for his excellent defensive play and to Paul Miller and Brad Linden for being the most improved players.

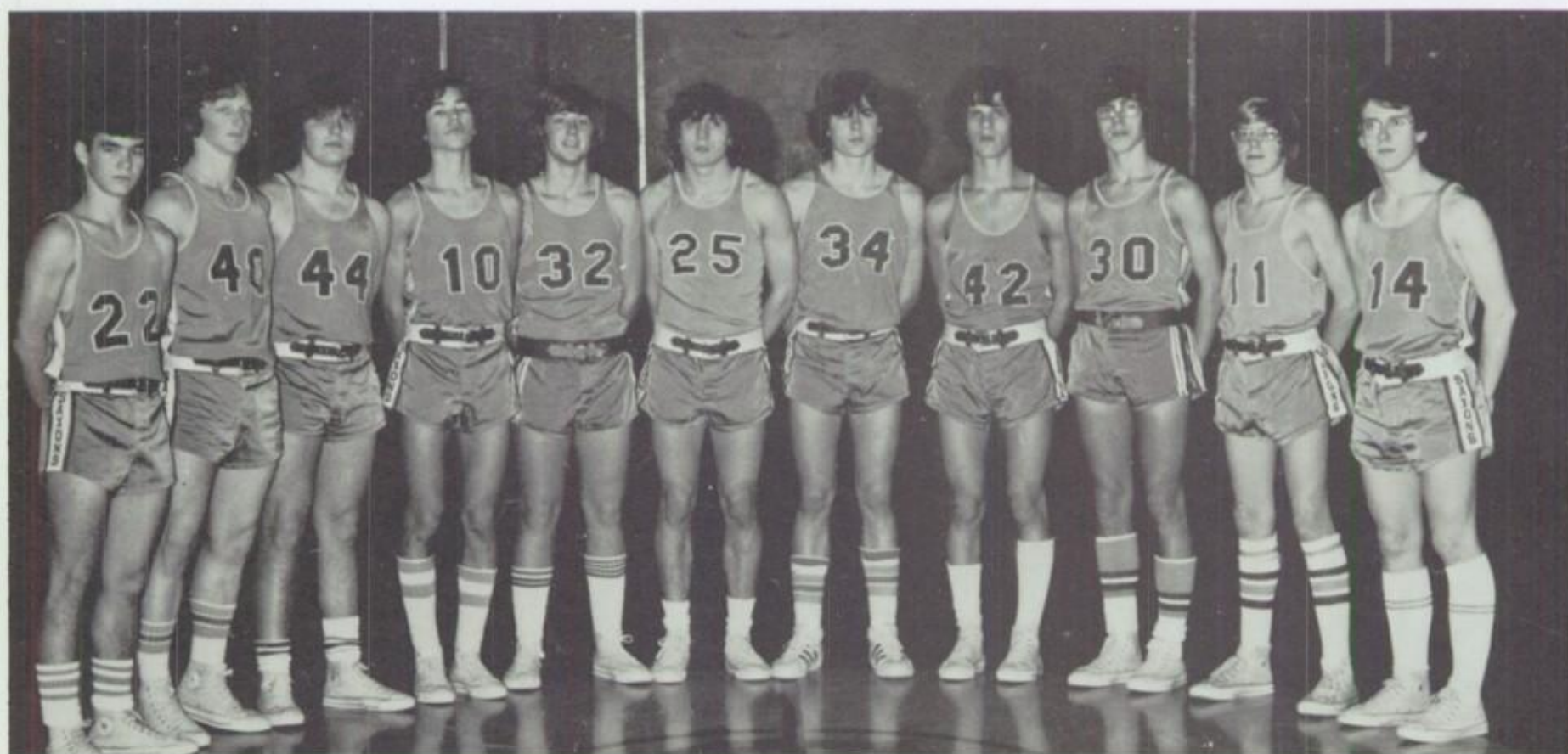
A. Shane Pielstick dribbles downcourt as Brad Linden remains within helpful reach.
B. Jim Spence puts up a short jump shot.



A



B



(L to R): Jim Spence, Shane Pielstick, Martin Barrett, Brian Stevens, Paul Miller, Randy Melton, Ron Coffey, Joe Bogue, Brad Linden, Jay Kitzmiller, and Jim Tate. NOT PICTURED: Pat Horning.

Rick Hilts appears determined to "burn" his opponent.



J.V. BASKETBALL

The J.V. Basketball team ended up with a 5 and 15 record. Coach Larry Ward commented that he was pleased with the gradual improvement of play from his athletes and that "During the second half of league play they were competing at an even pace with most every team in the league."

Juniors Gary Hagedstedt, Rick Hilts, Paul Boardman, Scott Miller, and Denny Thompson; and sophomores Jeff Ayers, Sam Skillern, Pete Chamberlain, and Tom Kay were deemed by Coach Ward as the outstanding players on the squad. Ward also noted that Skillern, Doug Stenerodden, and Brian Smithey were the most improved players.

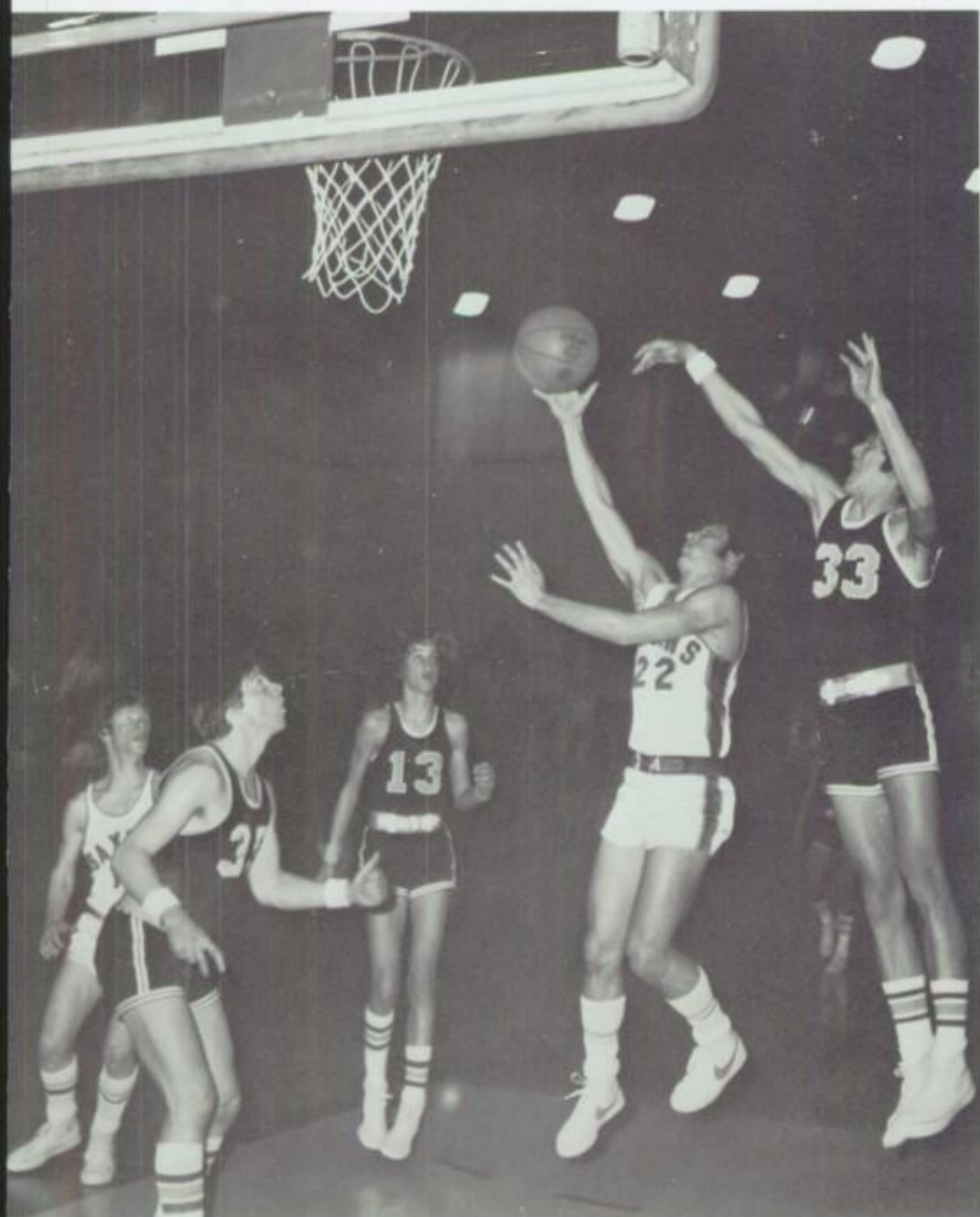
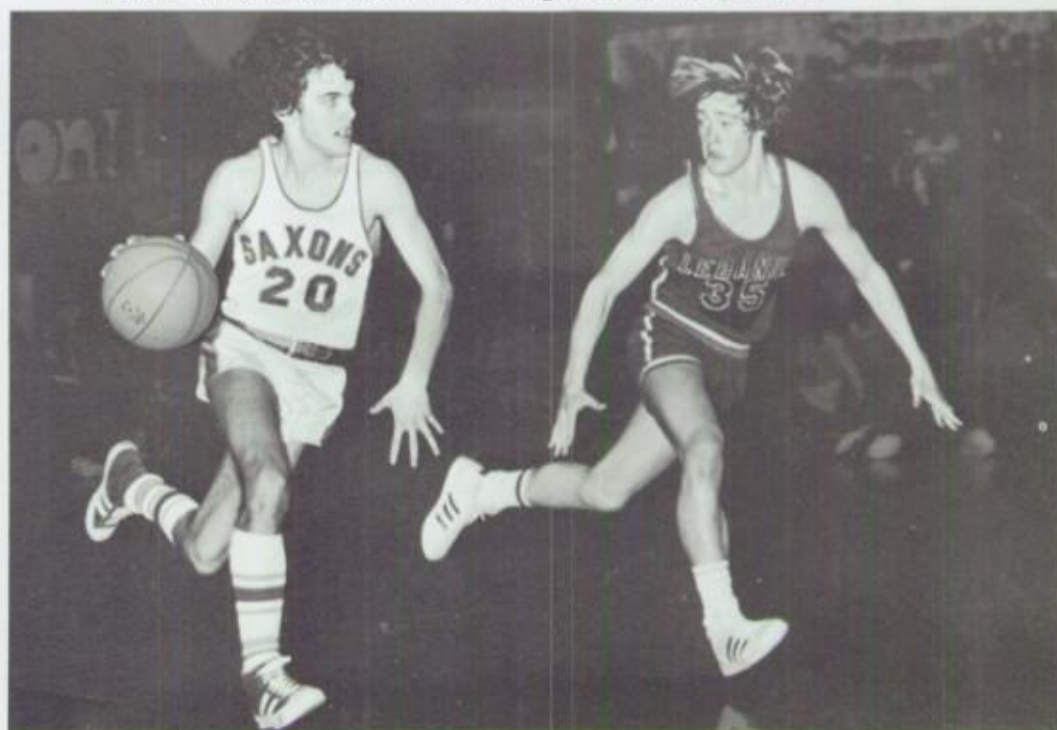


NEELING (L to R): Rick Hilts, Sam Skillern, Denny Thompson, Bobby Jones, Pete Chamberlain. STANDING (L to R): Gary Hagedstedt, Doug Stenerodden, Scott Miller, Jeff Ayers, Paul Boardman, Paul Metzsch, Tom Kay, Coach Larry Ward. NOT PICTURED: Brian Smithey.

Rick Hilts applies defensive pressure to a Lebanon foe as Denny Thompson prepares to assist.



Sam Skillern darts downcourt while looking ahead for the open man.



Gary Hagestedt drives toward the basket through three Crescent Valley defenders while Rick Hilts looks on.



Paul Boardman strains for a bucket as Tom Kay anticipates a rebound.

SAXON GIRLS TAKE DISTRICT

The girls' basketball team was a first at South High and its season culminated in a trip to the State Tournament. The season record was 11-2, with a league record of 9-1. The Saxons lost at Crescent Valley by a score of 46-54. South girls won the rest of their games including Crescent Valley at home. This win earned South the right to have a playoff with Crescent Valley. South won the right to go to State. (58-39) at neutral West Albany.

At the State Tournament South won its opening game against Dallas 59-42 to move up to quarter finals again Wilson. South lost the Wilson game by two points with a score of 44-42, Wilson then went on to win the AAA Championship. Only 2 hours after a narrow defeat, South played Gresham for 3rd place but lost 32-60. South finished 5th in State.

Three Saxon girls were elected by coaches at the tournament to the Second Team All-State honors. Elected were Julie Cushing, Nancy Aiken, and Cathy Aiken. Julie Cushing was second high scorer for the State Tournament.

Cathy Aiken was the teams high scorer with 283 points for the season, with an average of 17 points per game. Second high was Julie Cushing with 205 points for the season and a 12 average. Lisa Mountier received the Most Improved Award; Judy Manley, Most Inspirational; and Julie Cushing was named Most Valuable Player by team members.

A. The team and spectators share the victory. B. Judy Manley jumps out of her seat to root her teammates on.

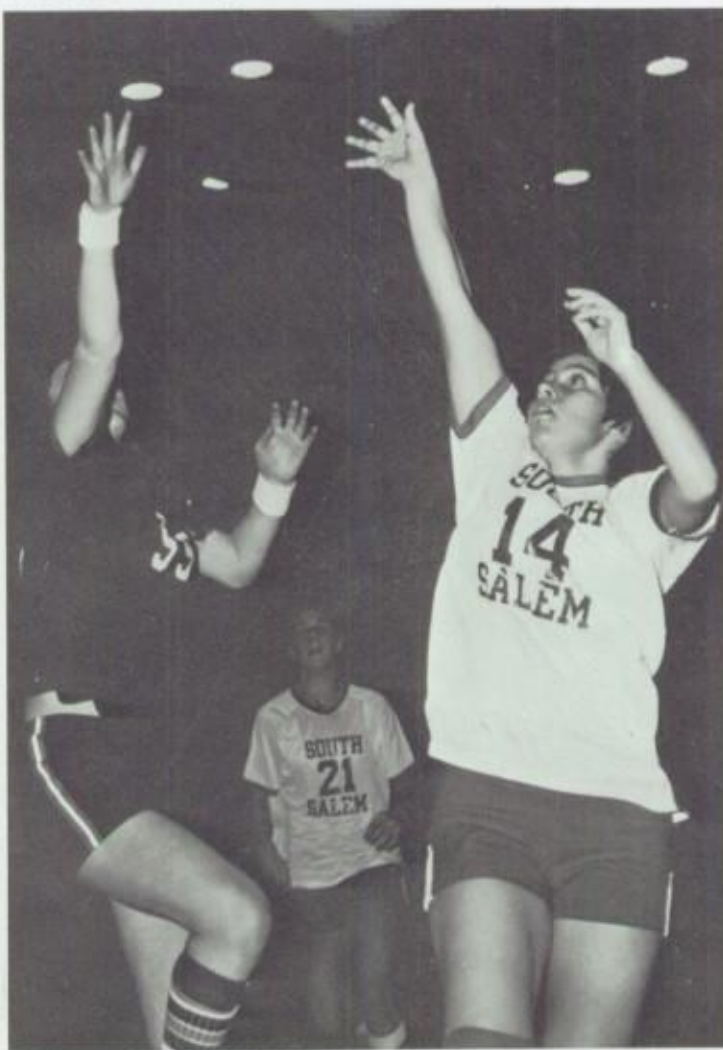


ROW 1 (L to R): Judy Manley, Julia Anderson, Nancy Aiken, Joetta Anderson, Wendy Johnson, Tracie Domogalla. TOP ROW (L to R): Coach Roberta Perkins, Sharon Simmons, Ann Denecke, Julie Cushing, Cathy Aiken, Cathy Williams, Captain Lisa Mountier, Shirley Dague, and Assistant Coach Jan Blair.

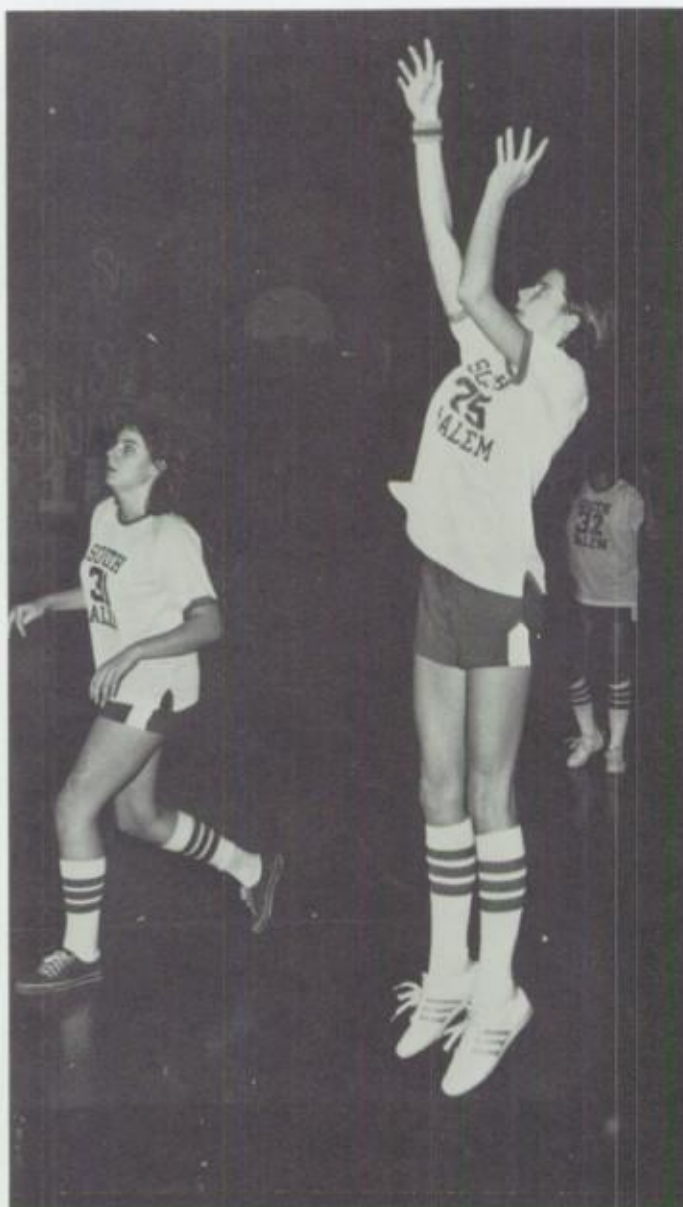
Sprague has the upper hand as the ball is jostled between Joetta Anderson (10) and Lisa "Momma" Mounteer (31).



Tracie Domagalla shoots over Sprague opponent, Donna Watkins, while team mate Cathy Aiken looks on.



Form and determination lead Cathy Aiken for another two point bucket.



Julie Cushing shoots for two as Lisa Mounteer goes in for the rebound.

REB DEBS OF THE YEAR

Twelve girls were honored for spirit at home ball games. At the last basketball game Peggy Bernards was crowned the 1974-75 Reb Deb of the Year. Karen Williams, a P.E. teacher, and Kim Miller, office receptionist and a former graduate, were chosen as Honorary Reb Debs.

A. Peggy Bernards is crowned "Reb Deb of the Year." B. Honorary RebDebs are Karen Williams and Kim Miller. C. Queen Peggy is escorted by Bob Utti.



A



B



C



REB DEBS OF THE YEAR (L to R): Sandy Rorman, Susie Reeves, Julie Lambert, Jenny Hare, Shelley Smith, Queen Peggy Bernards, Kim Young, Linda Drips, Dru Bass, Sue Hassman, and Betsy Apley. NOT PICTURED: Jan Williams.



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WRESTLING HOSTESSES



B.

The Wrestling Hostesses are one of the most unheralded spirit groups at South Salem High, although they serve a useful and worthwhile contribution to the sport which they support. They raise their own money through bake sales, car washes, and other activities so they can buy materials to make locker tags, signs and to buy refreshments for the wrestlers. They not only support the wrestling team at meets but also serve as runners, scorekeepers, messengers, timers and most of all as avid fans.

A. Debbie Ayres, president of the wrestling hostesses, paints a door decoration for Coach Romero. B. Robin Wederquist and Terri McKellar prepare to give a sack of goodies to the wrestlers.



Wrestling Hostesses, (L-R): Teresa Cullen, Debbie Graves, Sandra Evinger, Debbie Ayres, front; Lynn McFarlane, back; Laurie Simonton, Lori Epperly, Ann McCanse, Patsy Wiedman, Diane Daniels, Robin Wederquist, Dee Ann Bradford, Terri McKellar, Karen Peterson, and Valorie Trump.

WRESTLING

This year's Wrestling team didn't have one of its better seasons. The team finished last in the District 8 meet, won only 3 dual matches, and for the first time in many years South had no one in the State AAA Tournament. Junior Jeff Southwell was South's highest finisher at District; he placed 3rd.

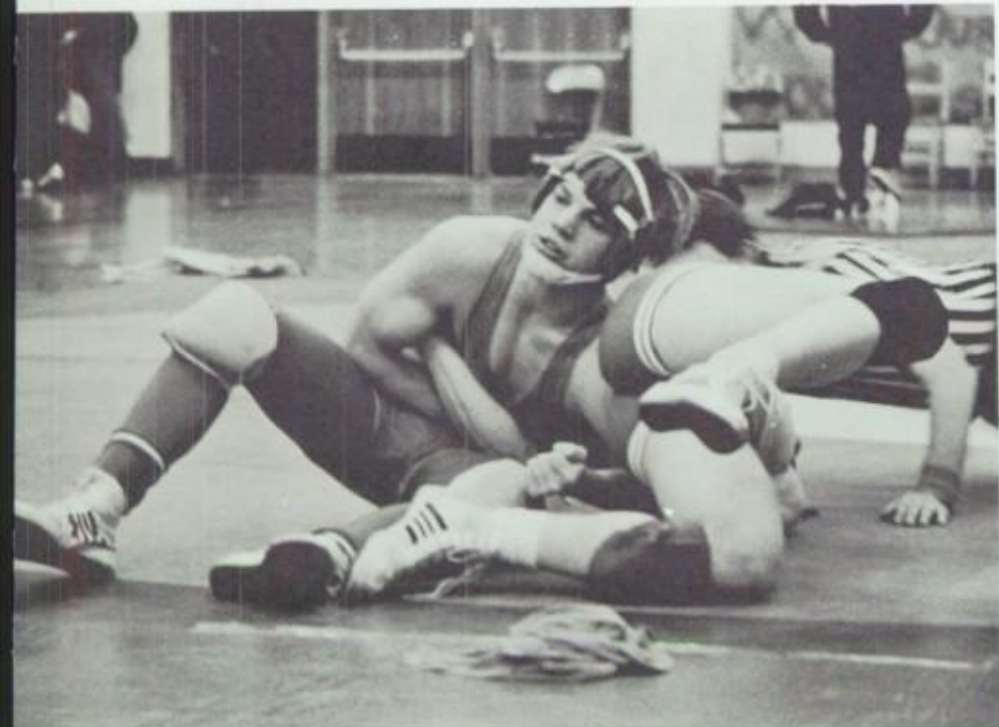
Southwell also won the "Most Improved Wrestler" award. Gordy Hoy placed fourth and won the "Most Inspirational Wrestler" trophy. Steve Finneran also placed 4th, as well as being awarded the "Most Improved Wrestler." John Ebel also placed 4th in District.

Saxon coaches Larry Hayward and Pat Romero shout out encouragement to their wrestlers.

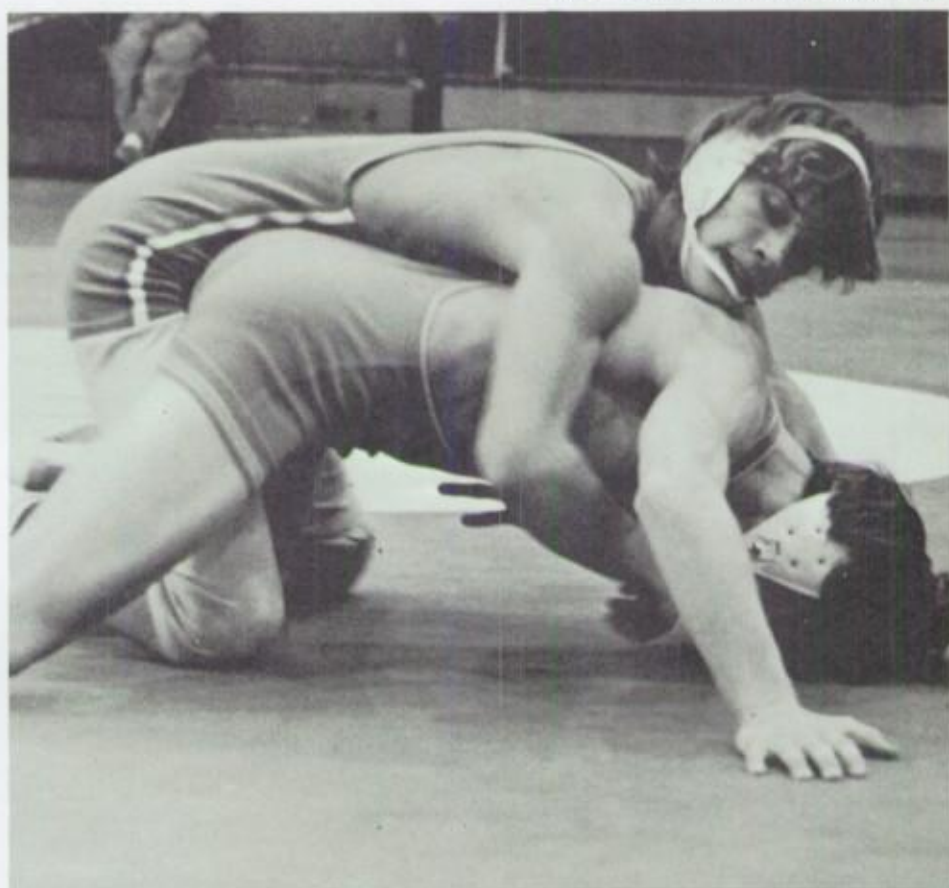


ROW 1 (L to R): Dave Waters, Howie Hoy, Kevin Lucht, Steve Finneran. ROW 2 (L to R): Rick Hawley, Gordy Hoy, Richard Welch, Willie Ball, Jon Ebel, Mike Watson. ROW 3 (L to R): Keith Meyer, Clark Lethin, Bill Dapses, Jeff Southwell, Jim Graves, Steve Anson and Gary Rierson.

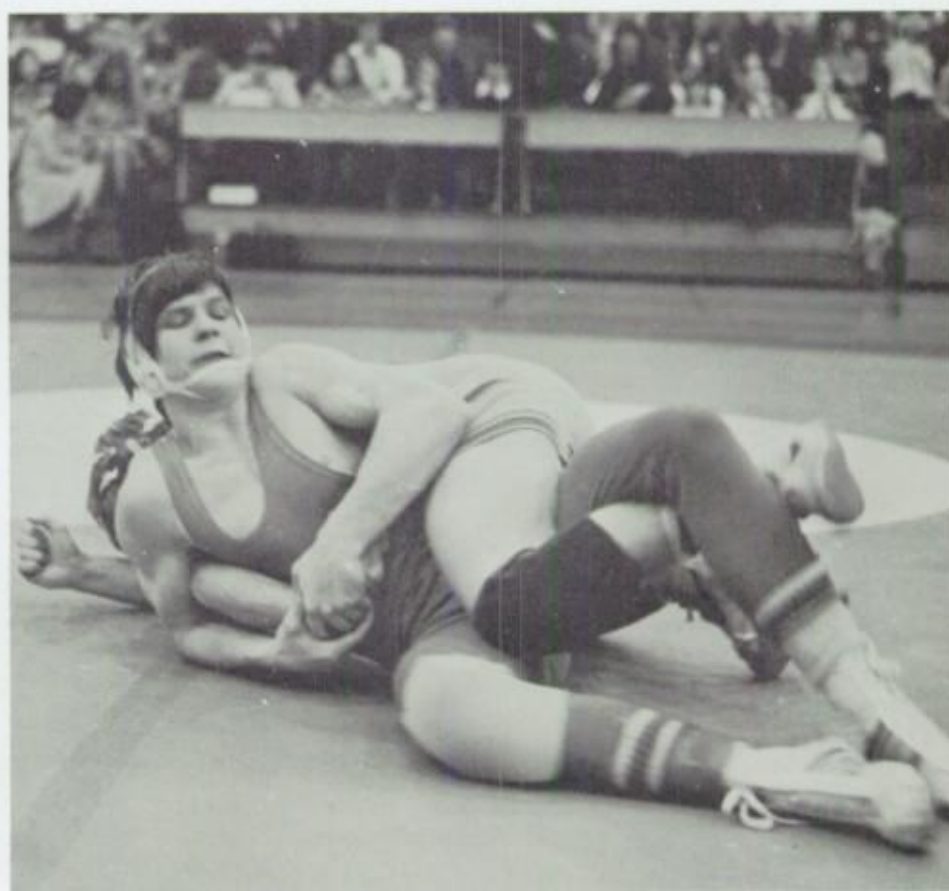
Jeff Southwell ties up his opponent.



Junior Brent Gunderson rides his foe.



Gary Rierson, Pat Bickler, Jim Graves and Steve Anson await introductions.



Gordy Hoy has the upper hand in his match.

BOYS, CITY CHAMPS



A

A. Greg Williams gulps down air during 100 yd. butterfly. B. Marria Hescoc prepares to time Brian Kleen.



B



FRONT ROW (L to R): Jim O'Brien, Brock Miller, Rob Sederstrom, Paul Lucas and Mike McReal. BACK ROW (L to R): Russ Scharn, Craig Faiman, Mike Pankratz, Mark Paillette, Greg Williams, and Coach Harley Grayum. NOT PICTURED: Mike Bremmer, Mike Christian, Mark Gunderson, Brian Kleen, Eric Livingston and Tom Wolfe.

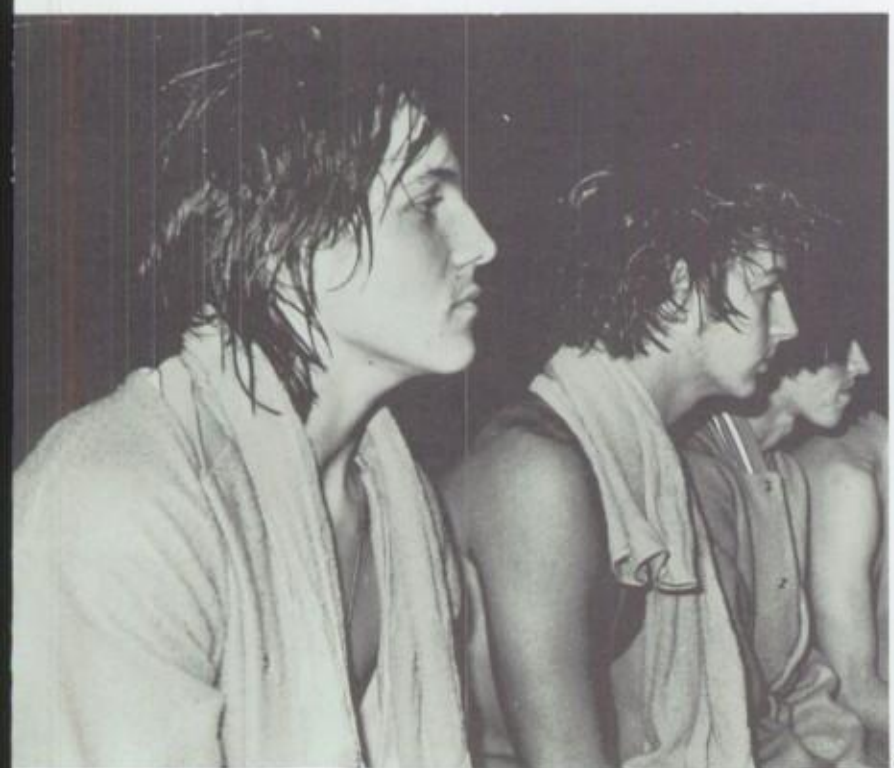
Russ Scharn gets off the block quickly.



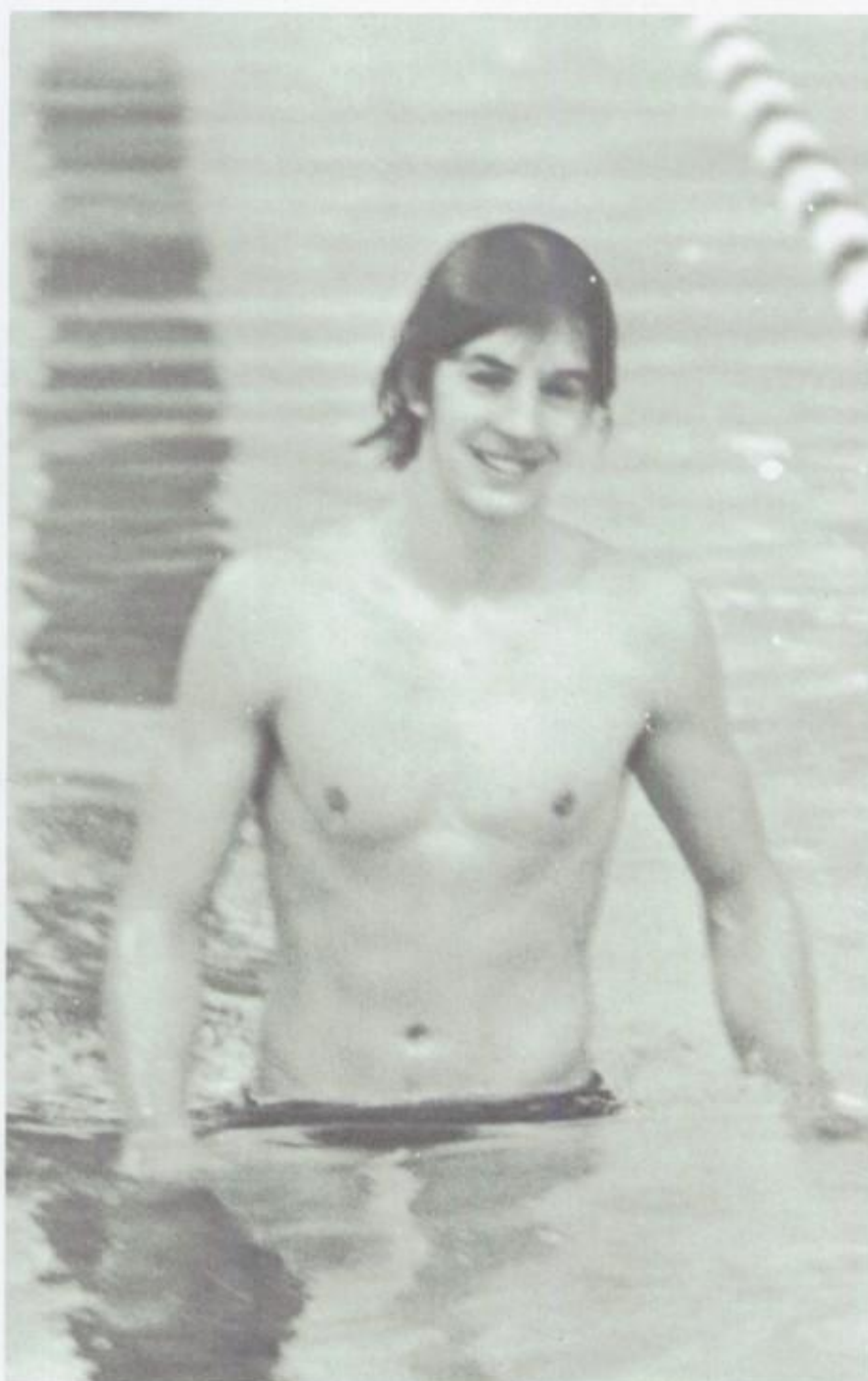
South swimmers earned the top point total in the first annual All-City swim meet. The Boys' Swim Team set a new school record again this year, dropping the previous time of 1:54.6 for the 200 yd. medly relay, to 1:51.6. Swimmers participating in the relay were Brock Miller, Mark Paillette, Russ Scharn and Mike McReal. Coach Grayum waid that the early morning practice — 6:30 to 7:30 — took its toll by increasing the number of people plagued with colds and flu. Despite this the boys finished the season with a 5 win — 4 loss record.

Continuing on to district the team had three swimmers placing in the top six. Mark Paillette took second in the individual medly and fourth in breaststroke, Brock Miller swam to fifth in backstroke, and Russ Scharn finished with a sixth in butterfly.

A. Eric Livingston, Russ Scharn, and Mike Pankratz attentively watch their teammates compete.



Coach Grayum discusses strategy with Mike Pankratz.



Russ Scharn returns to the blocks after jumping the gun.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

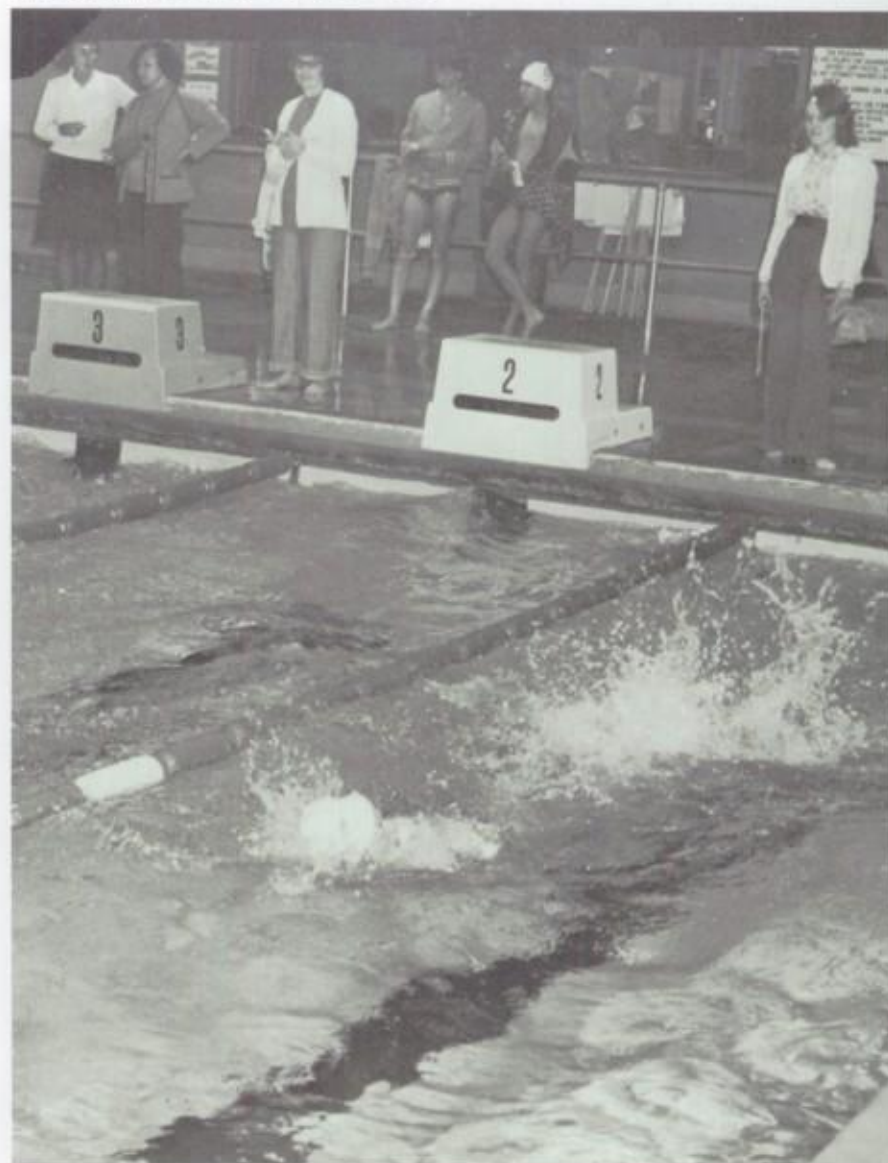
This year the Girls' Swim team finished off the year with 5 wins to 3 losses.

Mrs. Shirley Huycke says the team suffered illness and injuries some of which could be contributed to early morning winter practice.

In district, Robin Craig placed first in Backstroke, and broke the district record. She also got 4th in Butterfly. LeeAnn VanHees got 4th in Breaststroke and 6th in Individual Medley, while Patty Sanders placed 7th.

The 400 yd. Freestyle Relay team which consisted of Patty Sanders, Robin Craig, LeeAnn VanHees and Carolyn Fairfax, placed 7th in district.

Timers calmly await the finish of a race.



1st ROW (L to R): Pam Pritchard, Lori Russom, Wendy Gaty, Joan Herman. 2nd ROW: (L to R): Sally Hendrie, Patty Sanders, Carolyn Fairfax, Sally Shotts, Robin Craig. NOT PICTURED: Belinda Allen, Cheryl Sickler, Eleanor Embick, LeeAnn VanHees.

Cheryl Sickler awaits the starting gun.



Mrs. Huycke talks with her team.



Belinda Allen concentrates on a race.



A Saxon swimmer takes a rest before getting out of the water.

KNEELING (L to R): Randy Baker, Steve Clark, Phil Brown, Dan Bechtall, Sam Skillern, Tim Abshire, Dave North, Don Alt, Charlie Fowler, Ken Evans. STANDING (L to R): Rick Grenz, Tom North, Mark Moser, Cliff Cotton, Dave Newsom, Rich Payne, Jim MacDuffee, Mark Charnetzki, Coach Ken Wilson.



The South Salem baseball team started the first half of the season slowly compiling a 3 wins 5 loss record. The young Saxons got untracked and compiled the best second half record of any team 5 wins 3 losses. South knocked off the league champs Crescent Valley twice 3-2, 1-0.

South was led by third baseman Charlie Fowler with a .345 batting average followed by Rick Grenz, .310 and Cliff Cotton, .294. Mark Moser led the league in E.R.A. with a fine .056 and also stikeouts with 89. Moser was selected to play in the Metro-State Allstar game and also was named Prep baseball player of the year by the Salem Breakfast Club. All League went to Mark Moser, pitcher; Rick Grenz, outfield; and Cliff Cotton, first baseman. Honorable mention to the District team went to Sam Skillern, Dan Bechtell, Charlie Fowler, Richie Payne, and Don Alt.

SAXONS FINISH STRONG



Mark Moser and Coach Wilson discuss strategy.



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A. Coach Wilson concentrates on the baseball as he hits infield. B. Catcher Richie Payne makes a near impossible catch to retire the side. C. Cliff Cotton shows his perfect form. D. Charlie Fowler displays his power swing. E. Richie Payne hits the dirt insuring his triple.



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B



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D

A. Hustling Richie Payne breaks up a double play. B. Ken Wilson discusses the dispute with the umpires. C. Phil Brown makes sure he touches third base as he streaks home. D. Mark Moser belly slides into home for a Saxons score. E. Rick Grenz bears down for the victory.



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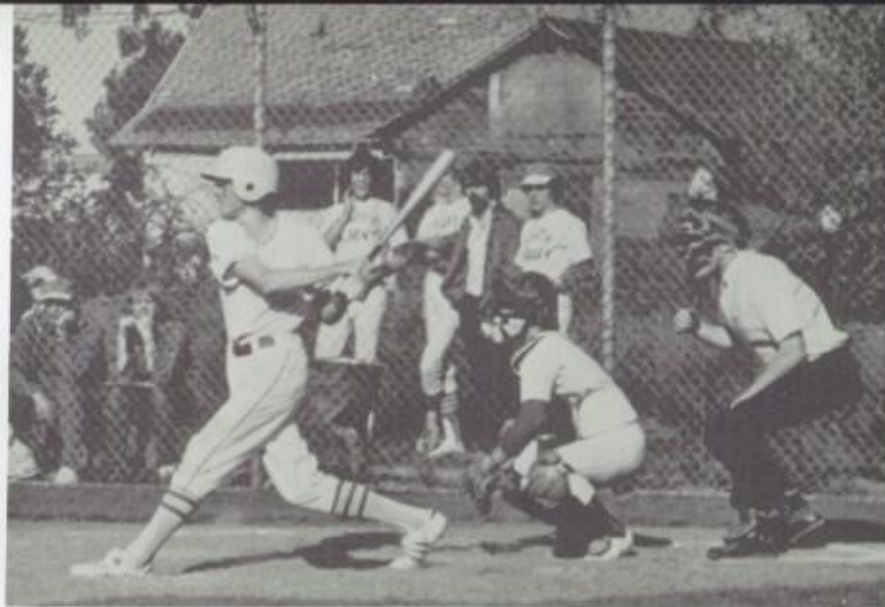
A. Rick Grenz studies the play situation after he singled to left field. B. First Baseman Cliff Cotton gets low for the out. C. Mark Moser hits the ground hard on a steal attempt. D. All league pitcher Mark Moser cuts loose with a fastball.

ROOK BASEBALL

The Junior Varsity baseball team had a league record of 8 wins and 8 losses. Coach Mike Doran commented that his team as a whole had a productive year and would have had a more impressive record "if they hadn't gotten into that midseason slump." They JayVees played their best ball during the first half of the season, victorious in all of their first five games, which included an 8-0 white-wash of eventual champion Lebanon.

Ed Hinges had the "Most Valuable Player" and Gary Groom "Most Inspirational," honors bestowed upon them by fellow teammates. Hinges had a .400 batting average and Groom hit .346.

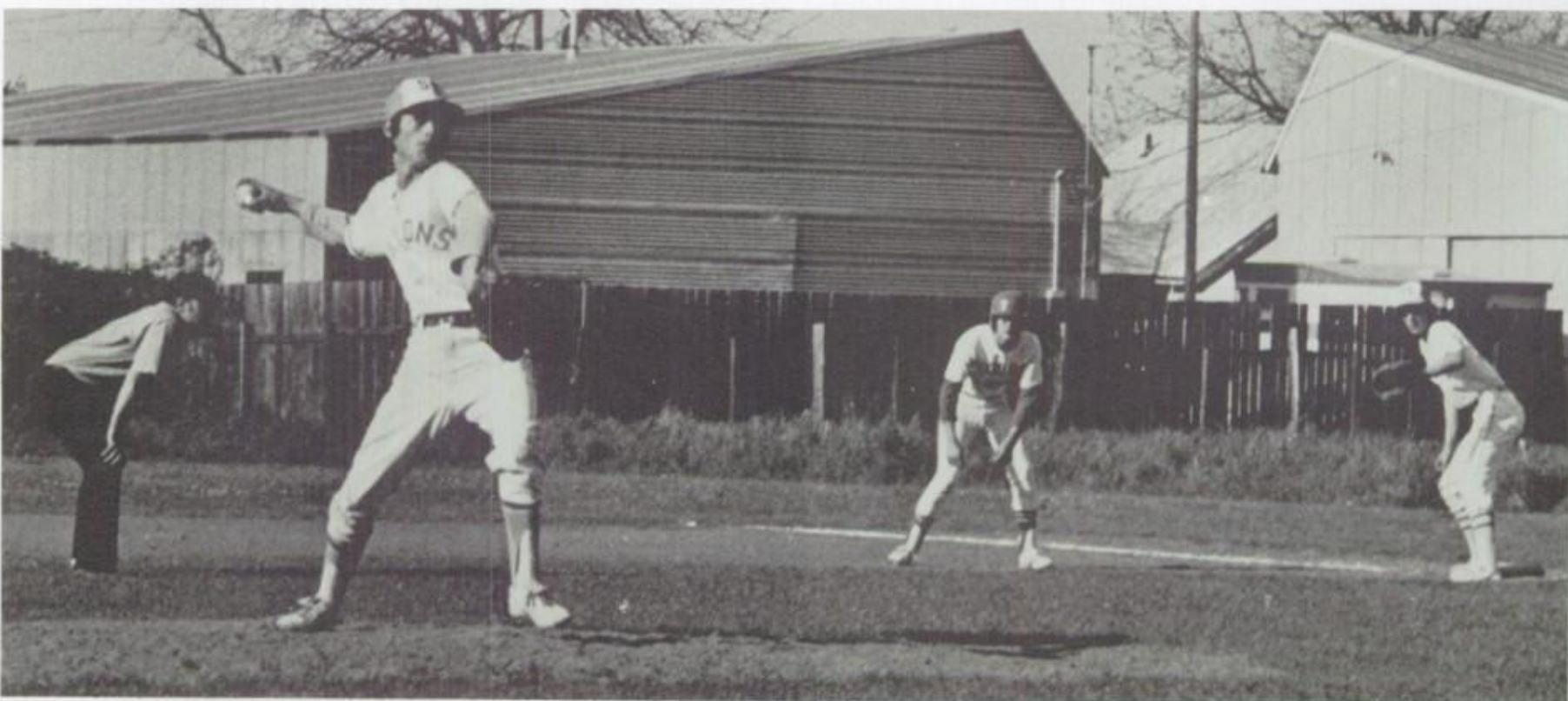
Other players who had successful seasons were Rick Villareal with a .310 average, Pete Chamberlain an even .300 hitter, and Dave Hughes who slugged out a .293 average. Ace pitcher, Glenn Dorn, won 5 games and lost 2, holding his opponents to a total of just one earned run, a feat described by Coach Doran as "a remarkable achievement."



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A. Mark Thurston follows through after connecting with the ball. B. Ed Hinges displays his swing which helped him earn the M.V.P. award. C. Gary Groom holds the runner close to first base while pitching.



A. Morgan Webber secures the out at first base.
B. Center fielder Gary Groom fires the ball back to the infield. C. Pete Chamberlain challenges the Lebanon outfielder's throw to third base.



KNEELING (L to R): Pete Chamberlain, Gary Groom, Joel Thornberg, Rick Villareal, Rick Miller, Mike Miller, Jim Tate. STANDING (L to R): Coach Mike Doran, Morgan Webber, Rich Foster, Matt Voigt, Dave Hughes, Mark Thurston, Jeff Trump, Glenn Dorn, Ed Hinges, Ken Garcia, Mgr. Steve Wiens.

Ross Roberts and Darell Hawkins finish one-two in the 440 yard dash.



Scott Fetrow pops one over 20 feet.



Kevin Potter strains to set a new school record.

Todd Grange unleashes a mighty throw.



SAXON TRACK

The Saxons started the season virtually assured of retaining their district crown of a year ago. As expected the team started off with a good showing at the Willamette relay, with Randy Melton winning the Oliver Houston 100-yd dash and Thane McTaggart taking second in the Statesman mile. The dual meets went about as expected with the mile relay team proving itself to be the best in the state and javelin thrower Gerry Goggins proving to be a big threat in District. The team remained undefeated throughout most of the season suffering only one defeat to Corvallis, but as it came down to District meet time the team members were slowly but surely being struck by injury or illness. South ended the district meet third and qualified 7 athletes for the State Meet: Kevin Potter, pole vault; Frank Schoral, discus; Gerry Goggins, javelin; and the 440 Relay Team consisting of Darrell Hawkins, Craig Volz, Ross Roberts, and Randy Melton.

Paul Boardman starts to pull away from his opponents.



Team, ROW 1 (L to R): Coach Ron Cross, Doug Froschel, Steve Summers, Brian Downs, Jeff Walton, Gerry Goggins, Dean McPike, Bob Utti. ROW 2 (L to R): Coach Harley Grayum, Greg Huggins, Darrell Hawkins, Rob Maxey, Craig Volz, Ross Roberts, Mike Poulsen, Brian Hafferkamp, Thane McTaggart, Paul Boardman, Kevin Potter, Chuck Beeler, Coach Greg Marks. ROW 3 (L to R): Mark Mallette, Bill McClain, Willy Ball, Rick Hawley, Mark Frey, Terry Tucker, Pat Hornig, Kirk Lucht, Mike Acarrgui, Mike Bryce, Scott Fetrow, T. J. Rogers, Greg Gainer. ROW 4 (L to R): Denny Thompson, Todd Grange, Brad Jones, Eric Ahlstrom, Paul Mechetz, Larry Cusack, Bob Benson, Jerry Richie, Stuart Templeman, Al Hills, Randy Melton, Frank Schoarl. ROW 5 (L to R): Dale Myers, Darrell Valberg, Lee Briges, Casey Doumitt, Craig Peterson, Clark Lathine, Pete Lowry, Chris Wright, Brad Robbins, Tim Rutledge, Ron Coffey.

Rookie Randy Melton rockets out of the blocks.



Long and triple jumper is Craig Volz.



Tim Rutledge and Mike Poulsen round the last corner to finish one two in the two mile.

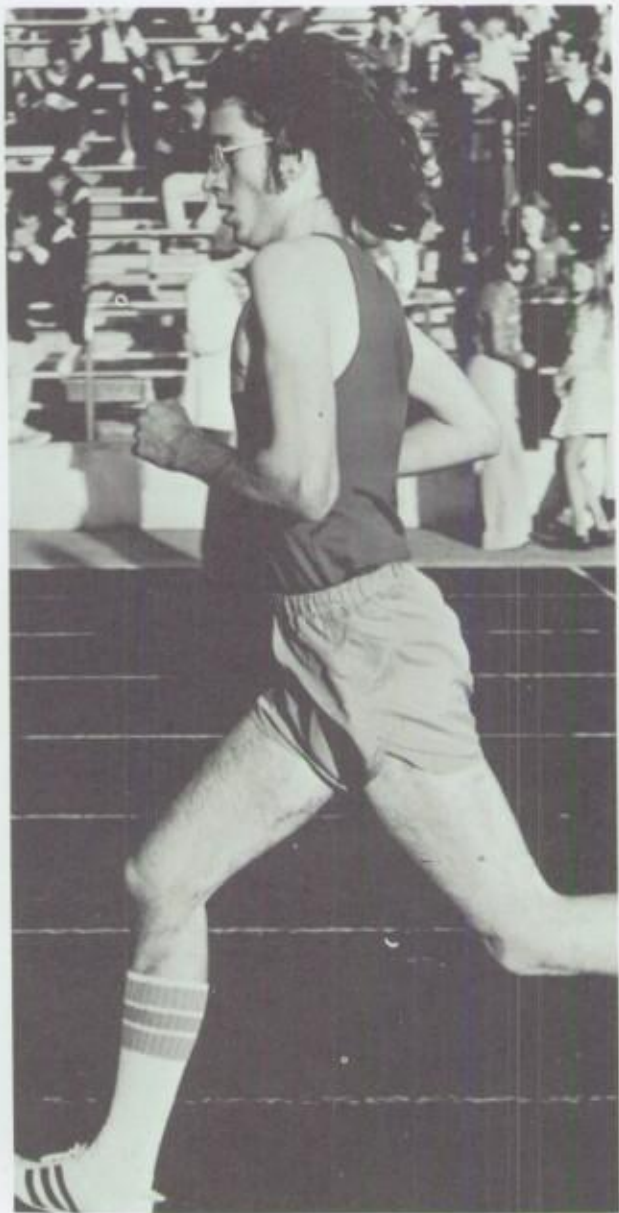


Thane McTaggart kicks it home.

Shirly Dague plants her feet preparing for her javelin throw.



Mike Poulsen shows his form during his race.



Carol Morgan gets overexcited about her long jump results.



Jerry Richie prepares to overtake his Sprague opponent.

GIRLS' TRACK

This years track team ended the season with a record of 5-2, and placed 4th in district behind Lebanon, Crescent Valley and West Albany; 1, 2, and 3 respectively. South sent 2 individuals to its 440 relay to state. Dana Collins qualified for state by placing first in the long jump, 200, and 110 hurdles, and placed 3rd in high jump with a qualifying 5 foot jump. At state she placed first in long jump and 7th in hurdles. Joetta Anderson represented South Salem in the 880 by placing 2nd at district. The 440 relay consisted of Mary Schuberg, Lori Eschleman, Nancy Aiken and Jenny Vergine.

The following awards were voted by teammates. Dana Collins received "Most Valuable;" Carma Quanbeck, "Most Inspirational;" and Mary Schuberg, "Most Improved."

Dana Collins concentrates on her next hurdle.

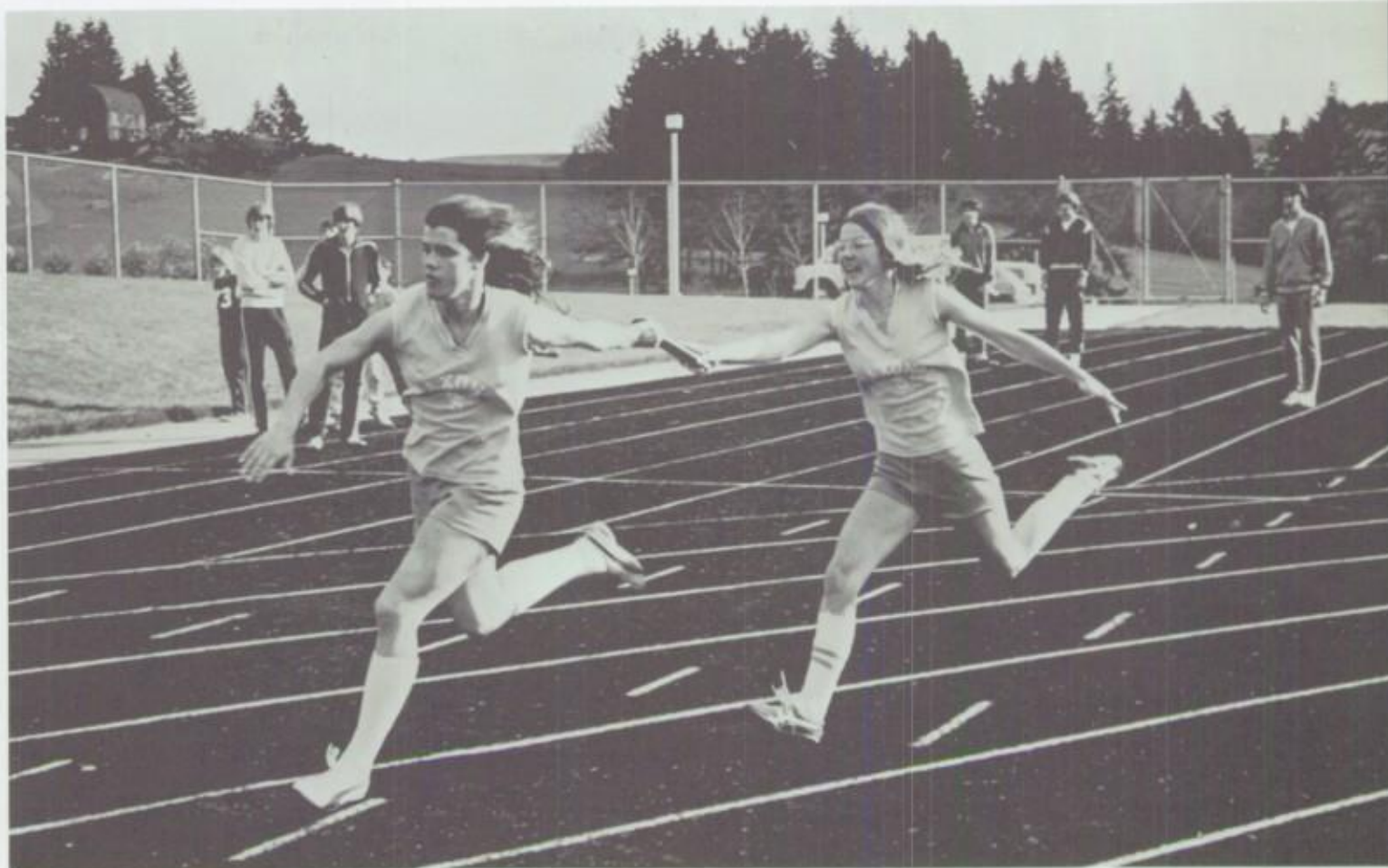


Girls' Track Team, ROW 1 (L to R): Judy Manley, Terri McKellar. ROW 2: Wendy Gatley, Nancy Aiken. ROW 3: Cammy Shay, Sarah Marquess. ROW 4: Carol Morgan, Mary Schuberg. ROW 5: Carma Quanbeck, Terri Burke. KNEELING (L to R): Jenny Vergine, Mindy Seacat, Carla Collins, Julia Anderson, Jennifer Sinclair, Joetta Anderson, Shirley Dague. STANDING (L to R): Jamie Ryals, Sally Rennebohm, Leigh Mueller, Dana Collins, Jan Causey, Lisa Mounteer, Lori Eschleman, Penny Barlow, Elise Goforth.

Petta Anderson breaks the string for a first place.



Mary Schuberg hands the baton to Lori Eschleman.



Penny Barlow overtakes her West Albany opponent in the 880 race.

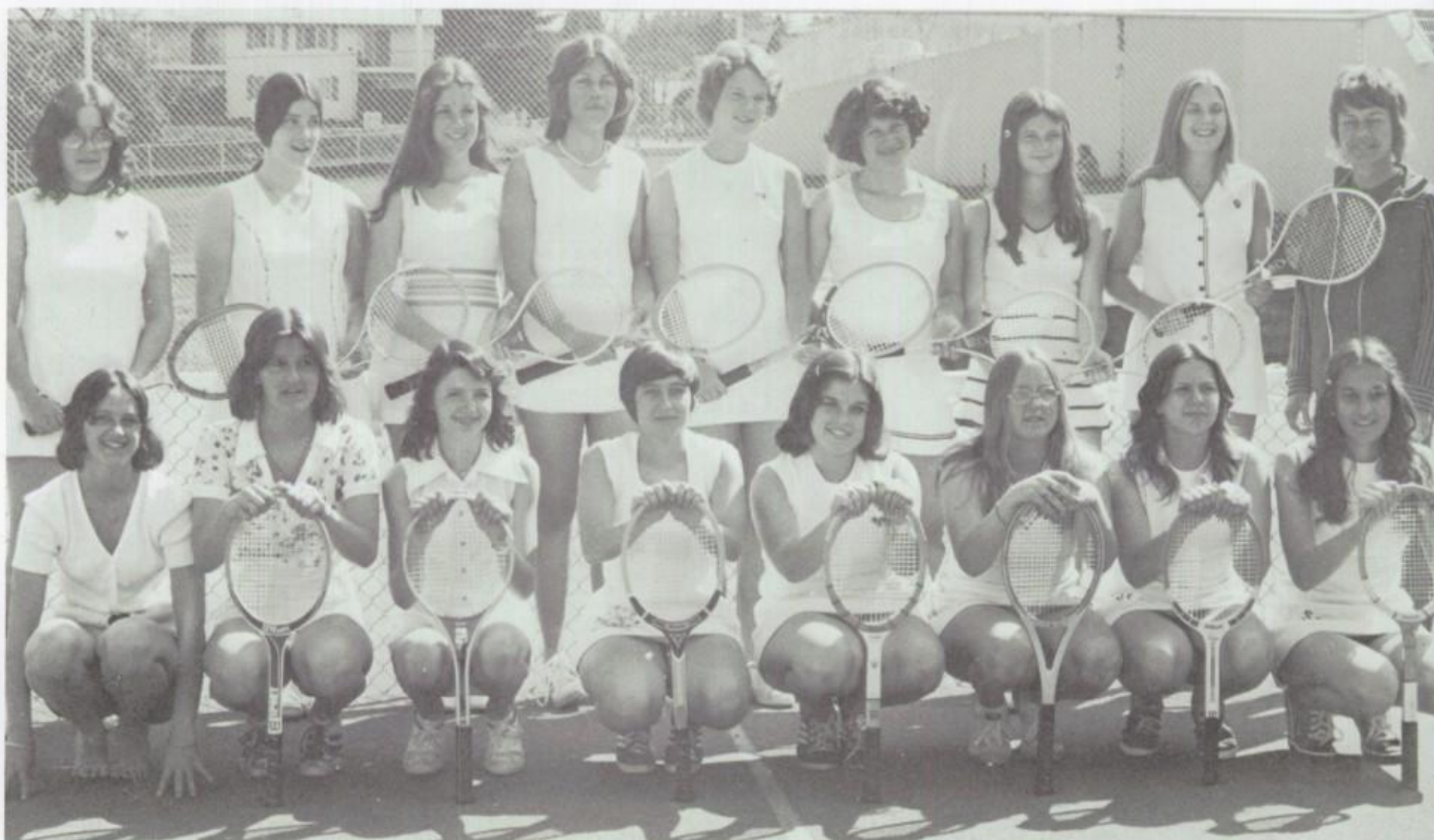
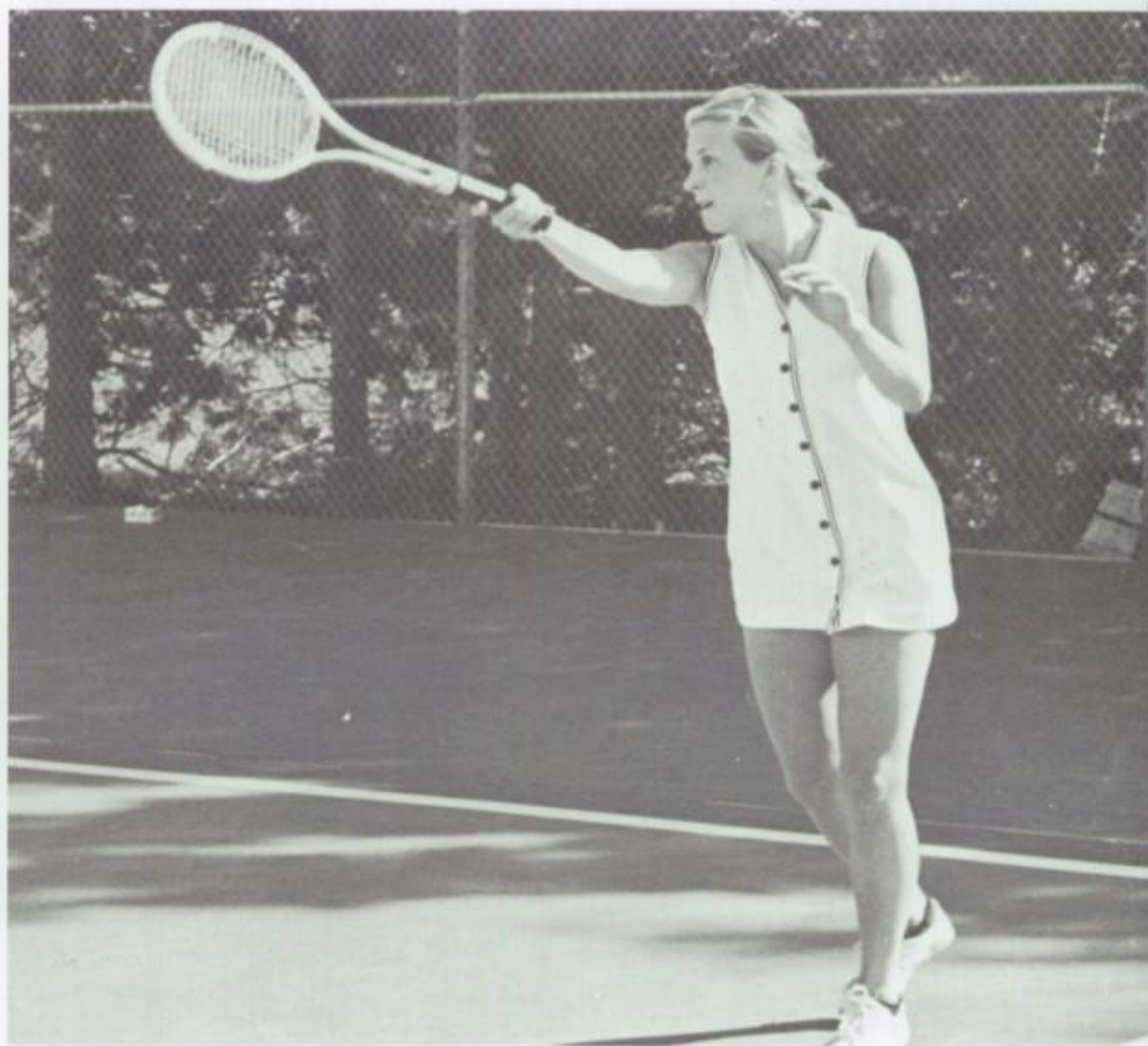


Jeanne Blakely watches intently as Carla Collins throws the discus.

Carey Settecasse follows through on a forehand shot.

GIRLS' TENNIS TAKES THIRD

The girls' tennis team did well this year placing 3rd in the District 8 AAA Championship, closely behind 1st place West Albany and 2nd place Crescent Valley. Their season record was 6 wins and 2 losses. Three girls received their 3rd year letter award. They were Tracie Domogalla, Nancy Sanders, and Carey Settecasse. Two girls received 2nd year awards, ten girls received 1st year awards, and four JV awards were presented. Because of a new District ruling four ninth graders were able to be a part of the tennis team.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Sue Bales, Laurie Fry, Leslie Hay*, Tracie Domogalla*, Debbie Day*, Rachel Frey*, Audrey Engstrom, Donna Mock. BACK ROW (L to R): Michelle Napper*, Pam Sparks*, Lisa Lindberg*, Nancy Sanders*, Ann Deneke*, Patty Sanders*, Sue Webb*, Carey Settecasse*, Coach Wilma Earnest. *Denotes Varsity team.

Tracie Domogalla really shows her "hustle" as she reaches to hit a low backhand ball.



Nancy Sanders demonstrates her good form as she hits a forehand ball.



Patty Sanders displays intense concentration on a forehand shot.



Debbie Day delivers one of her well-known backhands.

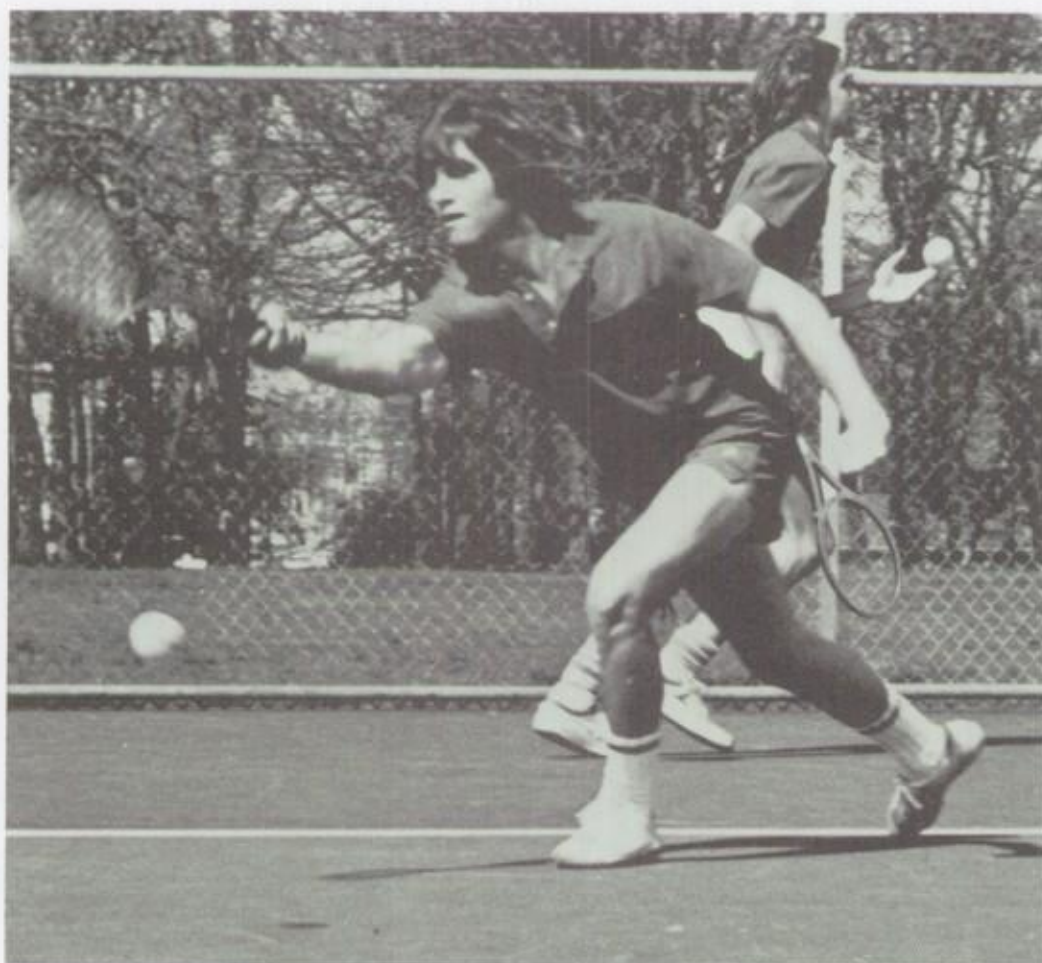
BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

This year's tennis team guided by Coach John Nagle turned in a smashing 13-1 season record. The Saxons placed third at a tough district as the Doubles team of Paul Miller and Whitney Boise took first at district to advance to the State Tournament. There they tied for sixth place. Coach Nagle expects a strong returning team next year as he lost only three seniors.

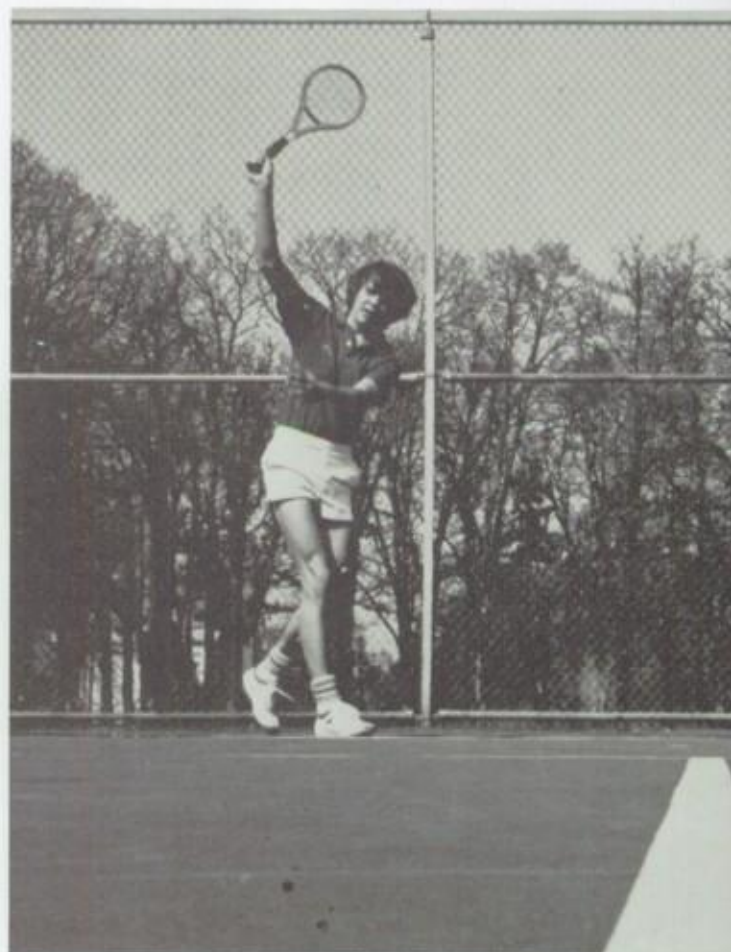
Highlight of the season was a trip to Grants Pass, Medford, and Roseburg. They won all three team matches against these traditionally tough southern teams.



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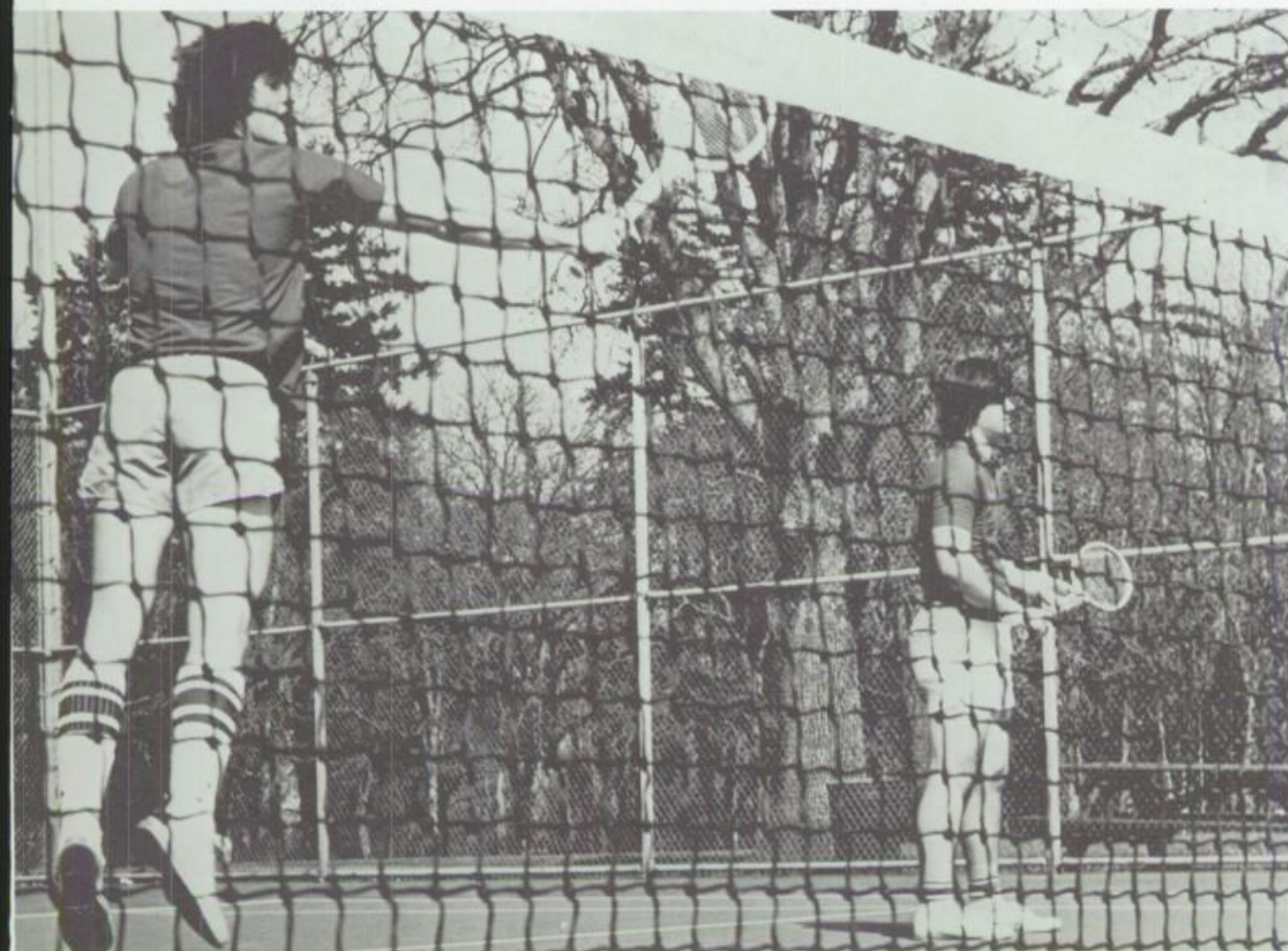


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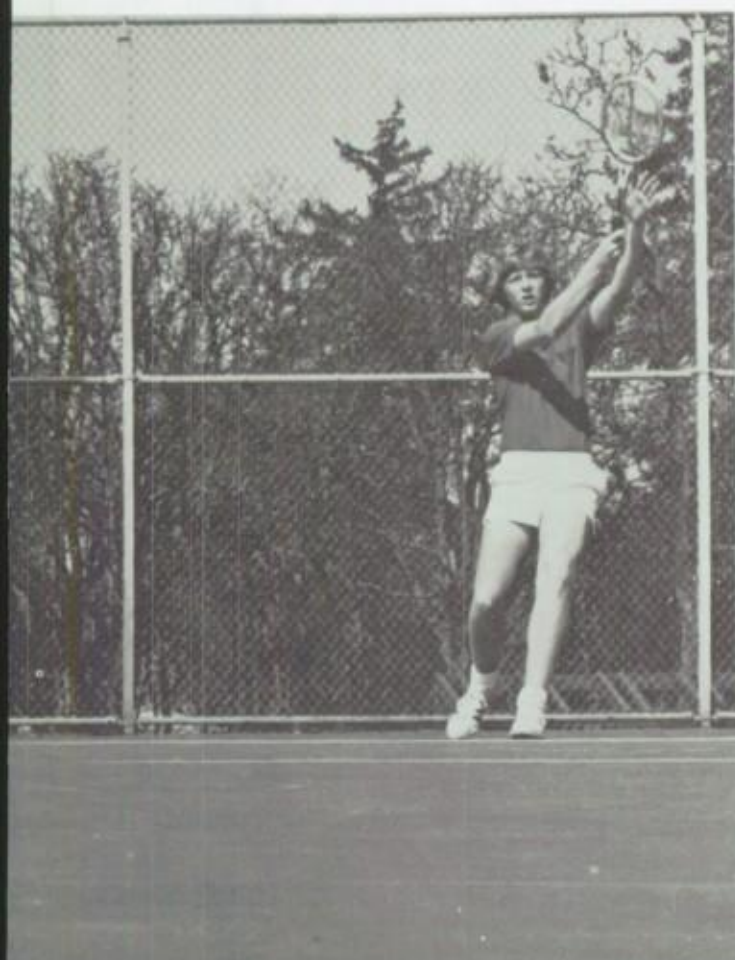


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A. FRONT ROW (L to R): John Cox, Mark Gunderson, Jason Weeber, Kevin Lucht, David James, Dan Murray.
 BACK ROW (L to R): Whitney Boise, Paul Miller, Gary Rierson, Todd Quackenbush, Pete Lindberg, Royce Smith,
 Tom Wolfe, Coach John Nagle. B. Todd Quackenbush volleys as Gary Rierson readies the attack. C. Royce Smith
 scoops up a half volley. D. Whitney Boise and Paul Miller show their championship form. E. Pete Lindberg demon-
 strates his devastating serve as Coach Nagle looks on.



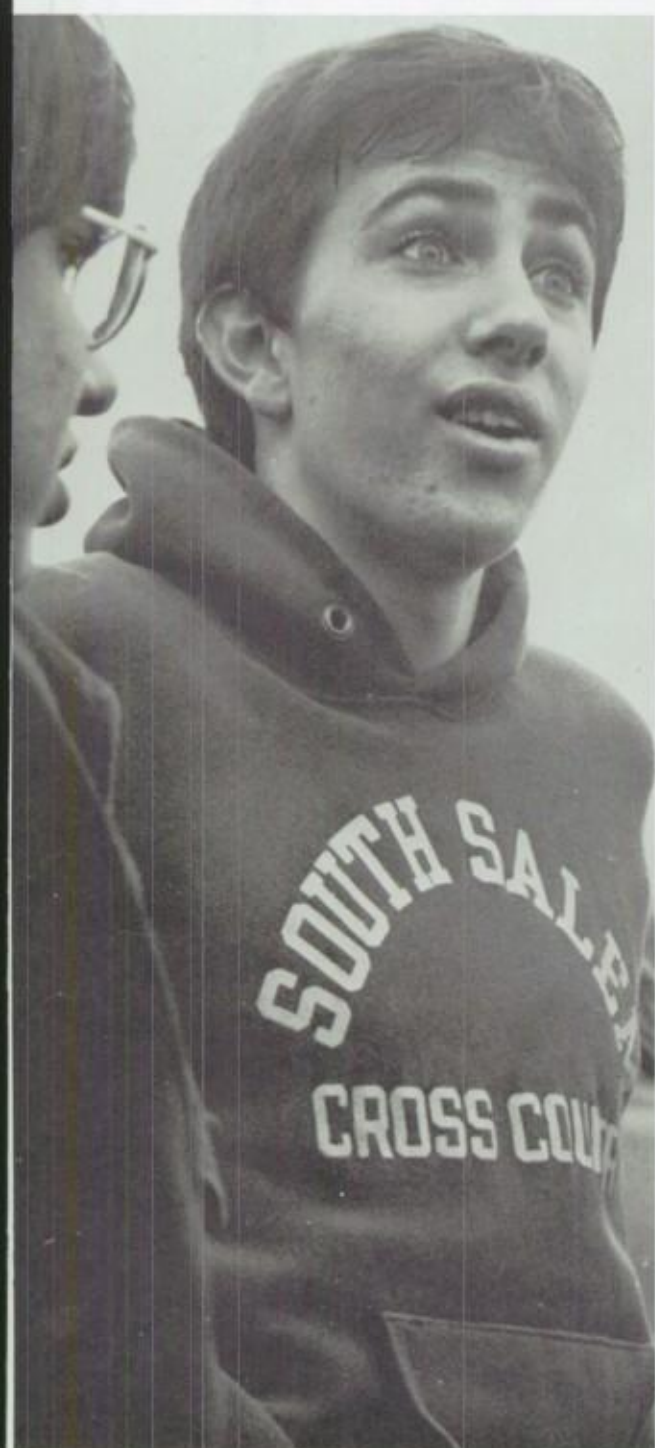
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SPORTS POTPOURRI





Sophomore Mike McReal blasts out of the sand trap.

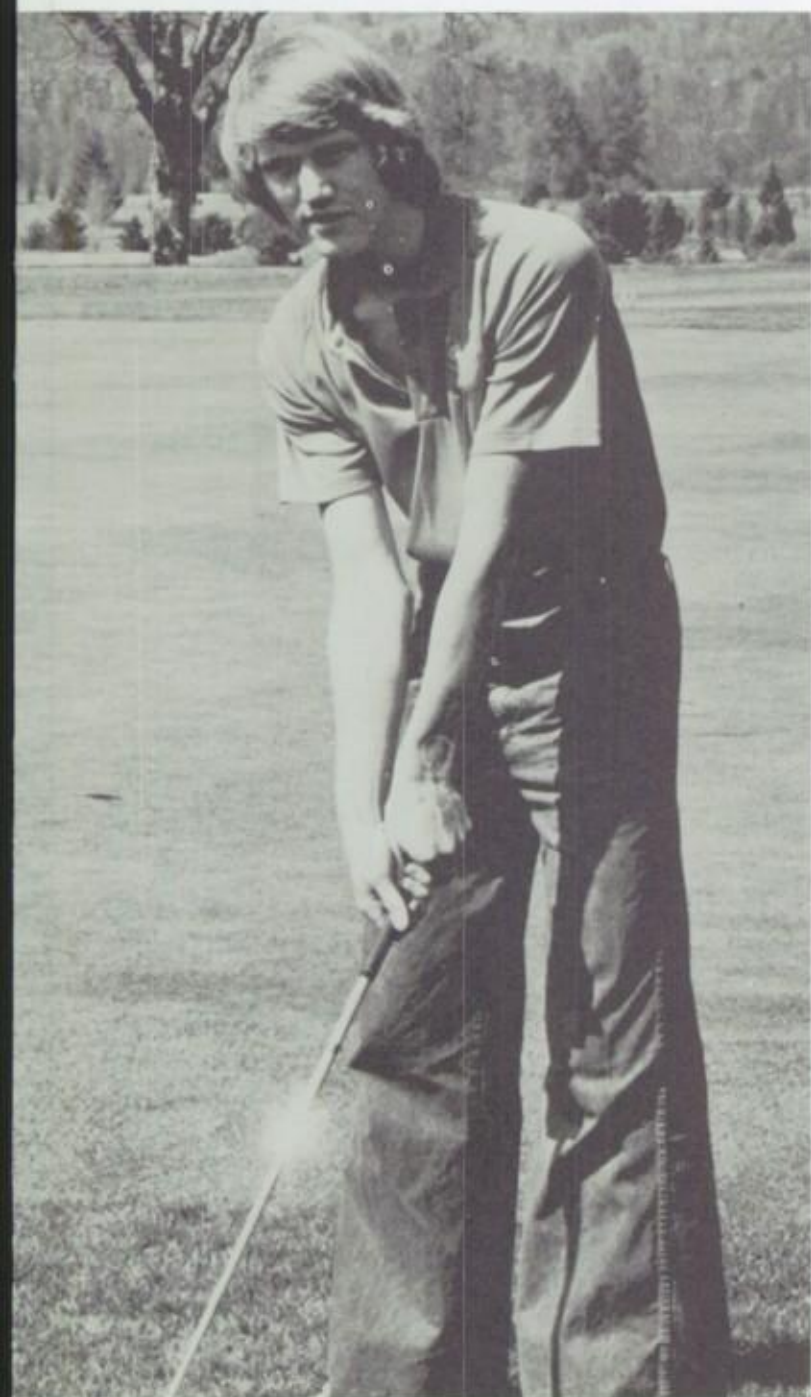
GOLFERS PLACE FOURTH

This years golfers had a fairly good season. Coached by Ray Anderson, they won 16 of 25 matches and came in fourth place at the District 8 AAA Tournament at Santiam Golf Club. The Varsity team was mainly composed of Tom Kay and Mike McReal, Sophomores; Tim Coleman and Dave Demezas, Juniors; and Senior Mark Lyman. Sophomore Jay Kitzmiller and Freshmen Chuck Skillern, Kelly Kolb, Jim Hammer and Jim Edmonds, also received Varsity letters.



FRONT ROW (L to R): Tim Coleman, Mike McReal, Tom Kay, Mark Lyman, Charles Skillern. BACK ROW (L to R): Freshman Jim Hammer, Dave Miles, Jim Edmonds, Jay Kitzmiller, Dave Demezas, Kelly Kolb.

Mark "Slack" Lyman poses for the camera.



Tim Coleman blasts out of the sand trap.



Carolyn Hampton awaits a ride to her match.



Sophomore Tom Kay hits a chip shot off the green.

The Varsity Rally Squad, (LEFT TO RIGHT): Kim Fritz, Sue Sommer, Rena Wingert, Sue Kay, Pam Anderson and Katie Churchill.

The Varsity Rally attended the National Cheerleading camp during the summer. There the rally won the "Spirit Stick," a trophy, and several ribbons for their outstanding performances. Also they were one of 7 out of 107 groups competing for the Grand Champion Award.

The rally had fund raising activities to earn money for the Hawaii trip which was in September. There the rally stayed with the Hawaiian cheerleaders in their homes.

The rally made its cheerleading debut in Hawaii, against the Punahou High School football team.



Kim Fritz starts with a "Hey, say you feel alright."



Pam Anderson sometimes disagrees with the referees.

A. Sue Kay leads the crowd on with "Fire up." B. With the Homecoming Spirit Sue Sommer celebrates the victory win over Sprague! C. Rena Wingert pauses to collect her thoughts. D. Its a bird, its a plane, no, its Katie Churchill!



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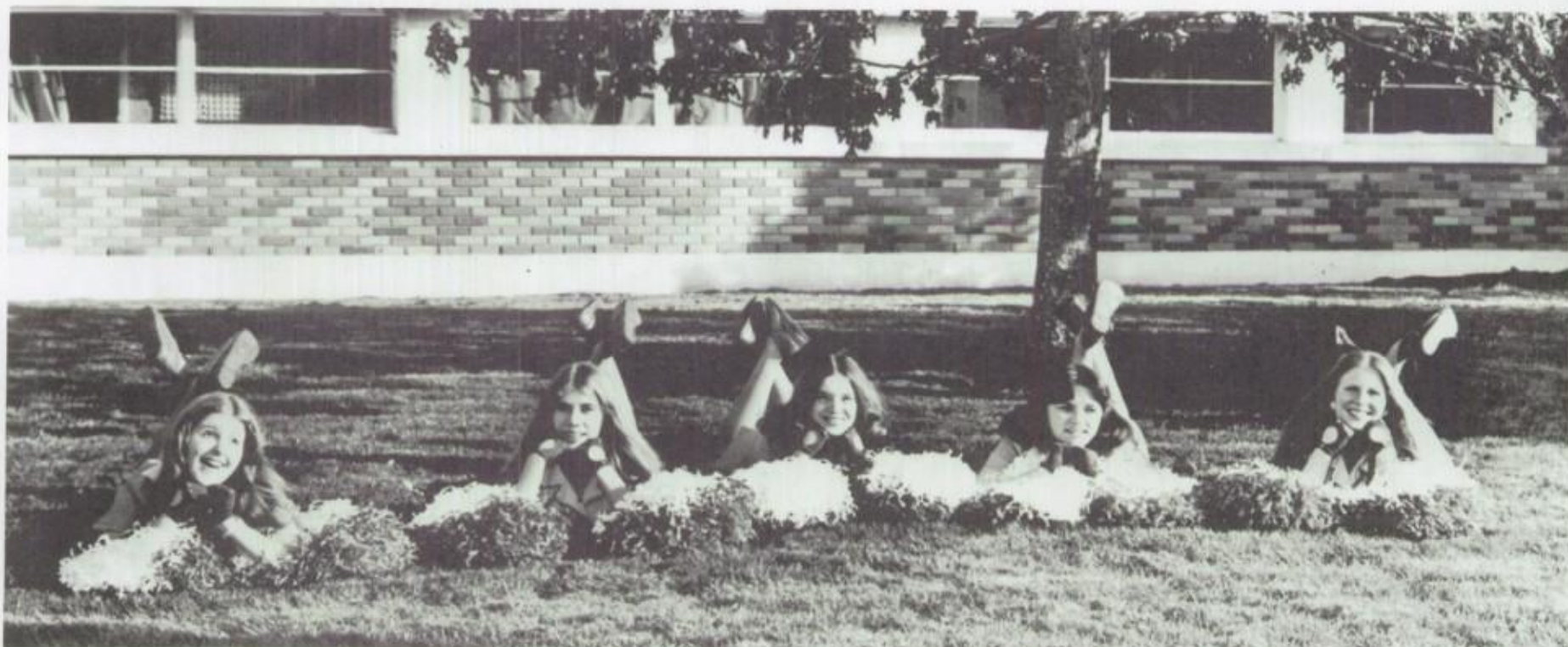
J.V. RALLY

The J.V. Rally started off a busy year by attending the summer camp at Lewis and Clark College where they won numerous ribbons, trophies, and the highest award, the "spirit stick." They also joined the Varsity football team on its journey to Hawaii.

The J.V.'s really got going with the help of Bev Sevall, the rally advisor, a past cheerleader herself.

Rally members agree that the year wouldn't have been the same without Terri's "munch mouth," Julie's absent mindedness, Andi's imagination, Leslie's craziness, and Jacque's "sax" appeal.

A. Being on Rally is full of fun and excitement as the J.V.'s found out. B. Neither snow nor sleet nor rain could bring down that sky high J.V. spirit. C. '74-'75 J.V. RALLY: (L-R): Leslie Higgins, Andi Carlisle, Terri Wilkens, Jacque Loynes and Julie Rankin. D. J.V. Rally takes a break between activities. (L-R): Jacque, Leslie, Terri, Andi, and Julie.



Moan men portray the theme of the winning senior staircase "Blast off to the '75 'Spirit Spree' "



SAXON SPIRIT

It has been said that the spirit at South Salem was dwindling, but this year's "Spirit Spree" showed just how enthusiastic the students really were.

Many activities were planned by interested student body members including a marshmallow eating contest, locker tag competition, stairwell decorations, twirp day and buck-buck competition.

The "Spirit Spree" was concluded with an assembly on the last day. The sophomore class was named the winners of the '75 Saxon "Spirit Spree."



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B



Seniors are holding up the juniors as Jim McDuffee is caught in mid air. No winner was named in this event referred to as buck-buck.

A. Twirpy Sophomores. B. J.V. Rally leads a competition yell at the assembly.

SAXONETTES



B



A



C

A. The Saxonettes show their spirit and sex appeal at the boy's last basketball game. B. The girls put on a skit to promote spirit and enthusiasm within the student body. C. The Saxonettes perform their first routine of the year for the students at the pep assembly.



SITTING (L to R): Molly Crippen, Becky Martin, Marte Harris, Julie Lukins, Julie Lambert, Margie Jones. KNEELING (L to R): Lisa Littleton, Karen Jackson, Jan Hofstetter, Nancy Gardner, Julie Swartsley, Jan Ramey, Sue Wiens. STANDING (L to R): Cindy Robbins, Jeanne Blakley, Betsy Apley, Jenny Hare, Sue Hassman, Anndee Blum, Linda Drips, Sally Burns.



A.

The Saxonettes, under the direction of Miss Karen Williams, spent many long hours of hard practicing (sometimes as early as 6:00 in the morning) into perfecting their performances. Besides performing at pep assemblies and games the girls went to the University of Oregon to entertain at half time of a basketball game. Other than providing entertainment the girls generate enthusiasm and spirit to the student body by helping to support the team sports.



B.



C.

A. The girls show their spirit and sex appeal at the boys' last basketball game. B. Miss Williams flashes her famous smile and gives a last sigh of relief. C. The Saxonettes' success this year would have been hampered without the hard working drummers, Alan Scharn, Burl Woods, and Sam Hunt. D. The Saxonette Officers this year were: Margie Jones, President; Marte Harris, Vice-President; and Linda Drips, Secretary-Treasurer. E. The Saxonettes display the splits at South's first pep assembly.



D.



E.



South	Varsity Football	Opponent
12	Punahou, Hawaii	34
0	Lebanon	14
6	Crescent Valley	42
12	McNary	20
21	West Albany	10
27	Sprague	22
13	Corvallis	49
6	North Salem	7
0	South Albany	34



Varsity Cross Country				
South				
22	McNary	46	W.A.	76
20	Corvallis	39	Lebanon	69
31	C. Valley	54	N. Salem	70
24	Sprague	41	S. Albany	52
20	McNary	59	N. Salem	76
First in District				



Varsity Basketball		
South		Opponent
71, 83	Lebanon	80, 69
43, 48	W. Albany	71, 67
46, 47	Corvallis	78, 60
42, 42	N. Salem	95, 62
56, 52	Sprague	67, 71
65, 60	S. Albany	60, 69
64, 63	C. Valley	62, 57
52, 46	McNary	65, 73



South	JV Football	Opponent
6	Lebanon	8
12	Crescent Valley	2
28	McNary	6
6	West Albany	7
0	Sprague	12
8	Corvallis	22
24	North Salem	42
8	South Albany	22

Girls' Gymnastics		
South		Opponent
69.83	Lebanon	63.36
68.69	McNary	64.91
58.01	C. Valley	70.67
68.20	W. Albany	58.4
63.36	Sprague	26.33
58.93	Corvallis	65.88
67.97	N. Salem	70.91

JV Basketball		
South		Opponent
71, 81	Lebanon	85, 57
61, 55	W. Albany	73, 61
52, 55	Corvallis	72, 85
51, 40	N. Salem	68, 42
63, 62	Sprague	53, 77
65, 76	S. Albany	61, 96
	C. Valley	92, 63



South	Girls' Volleyball	Opponent
4, 10	W. Albany	15, 15
9, 2, 6	C. Valley	15, 15, 15
5, 9, 6	McNary	15, 15, 15
15, 10, 3	N. Salem	15, 2, 15
10, 15, 5	Corvallis	5, 5, 5
7, 4	Lebanon	15, 15
3, 1	S. Albany	15, 15
3, 5	Sprague	15, 15



Boys' Gymnastics		
South		Opponent
40.00	McNary	72.65
48.80	Lebanon	65.14
38.80	W. Albany	29.81
38.75	C. Valley	68.25
48.13	N. Salem	50.63
60.77	Corvallis	72.47
39.40	S. Albany	55.03



Soph. Basketball		
South		Opponent
68, 81	Lebanon	74, 61
76, 63	W. Albany	73, 68
58, 51	Corvallis	54, 49
59, 41	N. Salem	62, 52
62	Sprague	57
73, 49	S. Albany	49, 37
59, 55	C. Valley	60, 62
52, 63	McNary	31, 50



WRESTLING

South		Opponent
17	Corvallis	40
26	North Salem	35
3	McNary	47
27	Sprague	36
14	So. Albany	47
22	C. Valley	38



GOLF

South		Opponent
349	Sprague	318
325	So. Albany	324
320	W. Albany	307
320	McNary	344
349	No. Salem	361
325	Lebanon	331
341	Corvallis	335
341	C. Valley	339



BOYS' TRACK

South		Opponent
99	Lebanon	41
92	West Albany	53
79	Crescent Valley	66
59	Corvallis	85
89	McNary	56
73	South Albany	72
99	Sprague	46



GIRLS' SWIMMING

South		Opponent
93	Sprague	78
98	North Salem	38
91	McNary	71
76.5	West Albany	64.5
80	Corvallis	88
69	C. Valley	82



GIRLS' TENNIS

South		Opponent
5	Sprague	3
8	McNary	0
2	West Albany	6
8	Lebanon	0
5	C. Valley	3
8	S. Albany	0
3	Corvallis	5



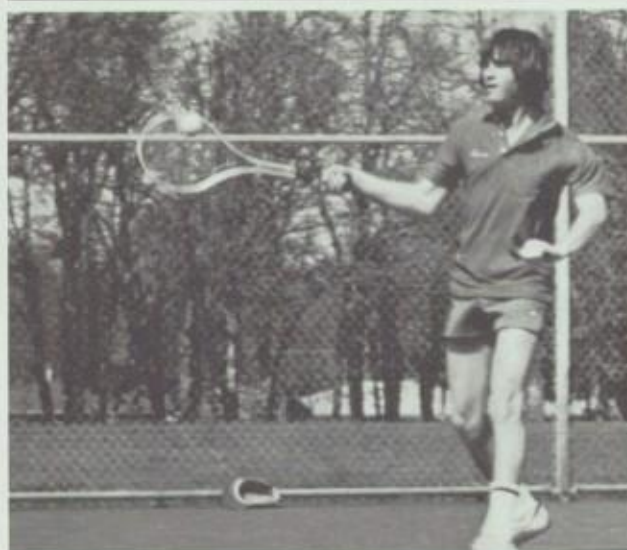
VARSITY BASEBALL

South		Opponent
3, 1	Crescent Valley	2, 0
2, 12	McNary	4, 0
11, 4	So. Albany	6, 8
5, 3	Sprague	6, 6
5, 0	Corvallis	4, 3
1, 1	West Albany	6, 0
8, 5	Lebanon	3, 4
2, 1	North Salem	3, 2



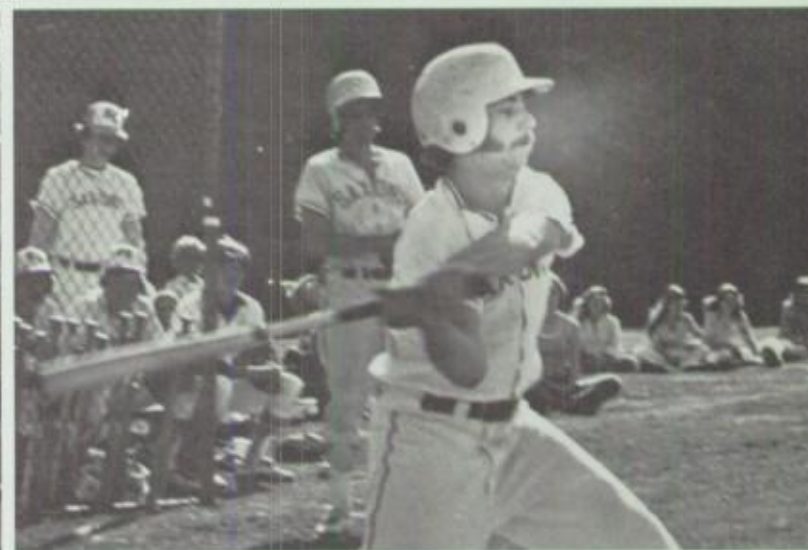
BOYS' SWIMMING

South		Opponent
72	McNary	82
76	W. Albany	67
70	Sprague	99
74	Corvallis	83
75	Crescent Valley	97
90	Newport	60
69	Toledo	12



BOYS' TENNIS

South		Opponent
4	C. Valley	3
6	McNary	1
7	North Salem	0
7	West Albany	0
7	So. Albany	0
2	Sprague	5
4	Corvallis	3



JV BASEBALL

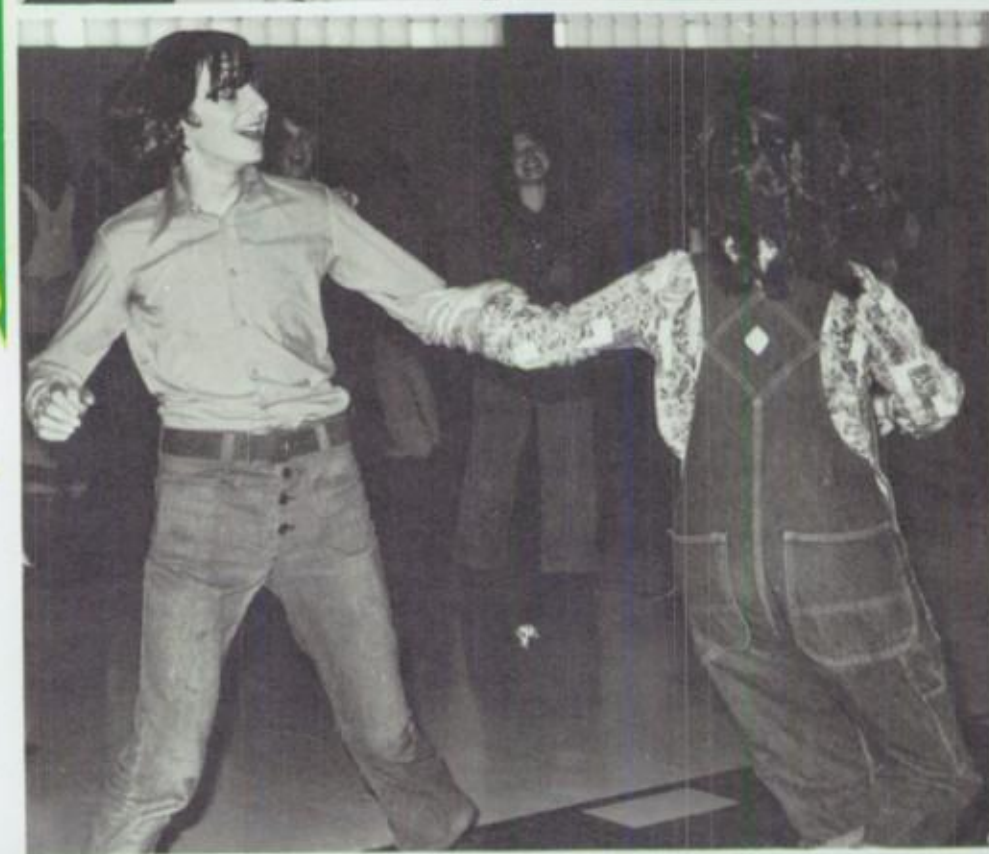
South		Opponent
4, 4	Crescent Valley	0, 7
10, 1	So. Albany	1, 8
6, 5	McNary	1, 6
9, 7	Sprague	4, 2
4, 0	Corvallis	0, 1
2, 6	West Albany	8, 8
8, 6	Lebanon	0, 10 143
3, 3	North Salem	5, 1



GIRLS' TRACK

South		Opponent
46	Lebanon	63
60	C. Valley	49
66	Corvallis	43
54	W. Albany	53
75	McNary	34
88	S. Albany	21
49	Sprague	60





STUDENT ASSEMBLY

This year the Associated Student Body council consisted of 8 committees.

The Welfare and Publicity committee was active throughout the year with making and selling the SAXON-O-PHONES and keeping the activities calendar up to date. They also were in charge of Rotarian and Youth Optimist elections. If a student was ill for a long time they sent a get well card.

Finance committee held various sales in the center hall and they were busy during UGN week planning assemblies and sales.

The Activities committee planned the after game dances and the assemblies. Also a camping trip was planned but other dates interfered.

Elections committee held ASB elections at school's end and semester. They also made the rules for the candidates.

The Liason committee is the link between the school and the outside community. They also work with the community to provide a better understanding of our school.

The committee for the constitution interprets and judges all new amendments going to the schools constitution.

The Campus committee, formerly the Building and Grounds committee, is responsible for the physical appearance of the school.

The Curriculum committee recommends improvements to the schools course offerings.

These committees work together as representatives of South High and make South what it is today.



Welfare and Publicity, (L to R): Sally Hendrie, Pam Kerr, Jill Jackson, Lindy Reason. STANDING: Mrs. Helan Harris, Adviser; Terry Canning-Stellar; Shilah Romanini. NOT PICTURED: Kim Young.

ASB Officers, (L to R): Sandy Rorman, Secretary; Tom Pickens, Faculty Adviser; Amy Frank, Vice President; David Bales, President.

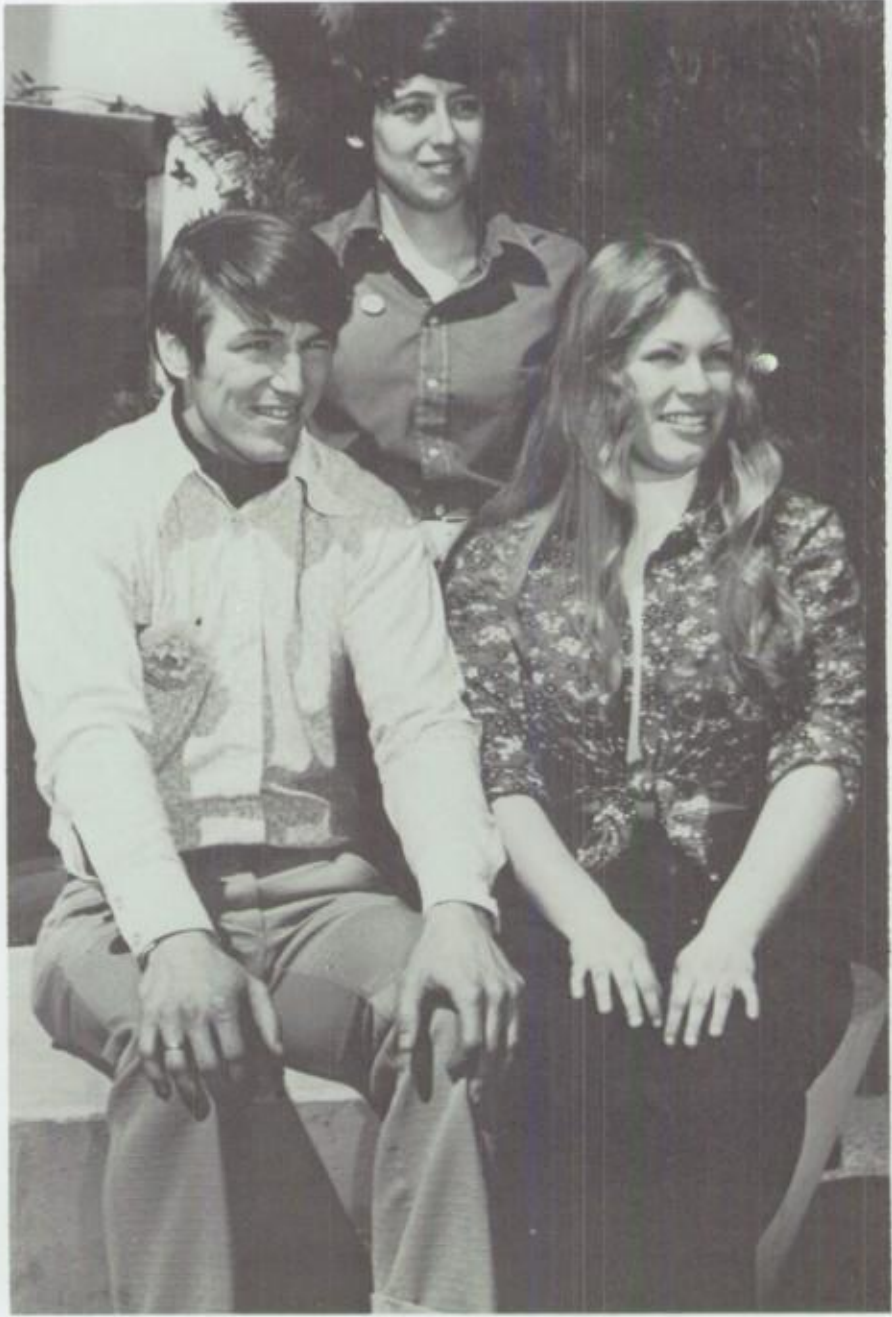


Miss Heringer is one of the Administration advisers, and attends all the meetings.

Members of the A.S.B. council are sworn in at an assembly.



FUND RAISING COMMITTEE: Sue Bales, Carma Quanbeck, Mindy Seacat, Ann McCanse.



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: Gary Balaban, faculty advisor; Tracie Domogalla, Ann McConville. Not Pictured: Kari Kvarston, Tami Brockson, Ben Frank.

Mr. Frame is one of the many faculty representatives to be seen at the meetings.



Curriculum Committee, (L to R): Mr. Bob Tinnell, Brian Downs, Mrs. Lida Halvorsen, Ross Roberts, Mrs. Alma Wells.

Senator Bob Packwood chats with ASB President, Dave Bales.



Liason Committee: Bob Pierce, Dru Bass, Mr. Loren St. Lawrence, Pete Gray.

Election and Rules Committee: Mrs. Elsie Ries, Linda Drips, Chuck Greenwood.



Kari Kvarston voices her opinion at an Assembly meeting.



Activities Committee, ROW 1: Susie Reeves, Rob Sederstrom, Tad Gilstrap, Vicki Wilfers. ROW 2: J. J. Martin, Mike Tennenhouse, Terri Wilkens, Andrea Roller. ROW 3: Robin Craig, Laurie Fry, Michele Napper, Sue Webb, Pam Anderson.



Betsy Apley and Linda Drips work at the voting polls on election day.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

This year Girls' League has been involved in many activities. Throughout the year they held fund raising activities, such as Spook-o-grams, Val-o-grams, and a Flea Market, to raise money for the Girls' League Scholarship which was given to Tracie Domogalla.

The Girl of the Month and Year were sponsored by Girls' League. They also hosted a Christmas Faculty tea for the faculty and staff of South Salem High.

In May they held their annual Mother-Daughter Tea. The food was baked by the Home Economics classes, and Southernaires were selected as the entertainment. Students also modeled clothing made in sewing classes.



Marty Harris models her outfit at the mother-daughter tea.

Secretary, Julie Lambert; President, Susie Reeves; Vice President, J. J. Martin.



SITTING (L to R): Karen Jackson, senior representative; Kollette Irving, social chairman. STANDING: Diane Bremmer, Cristina Barbieri, Christie Reeves.

Linda Drips and Marty Harris serve refreshments during the girls' league faculty tea.

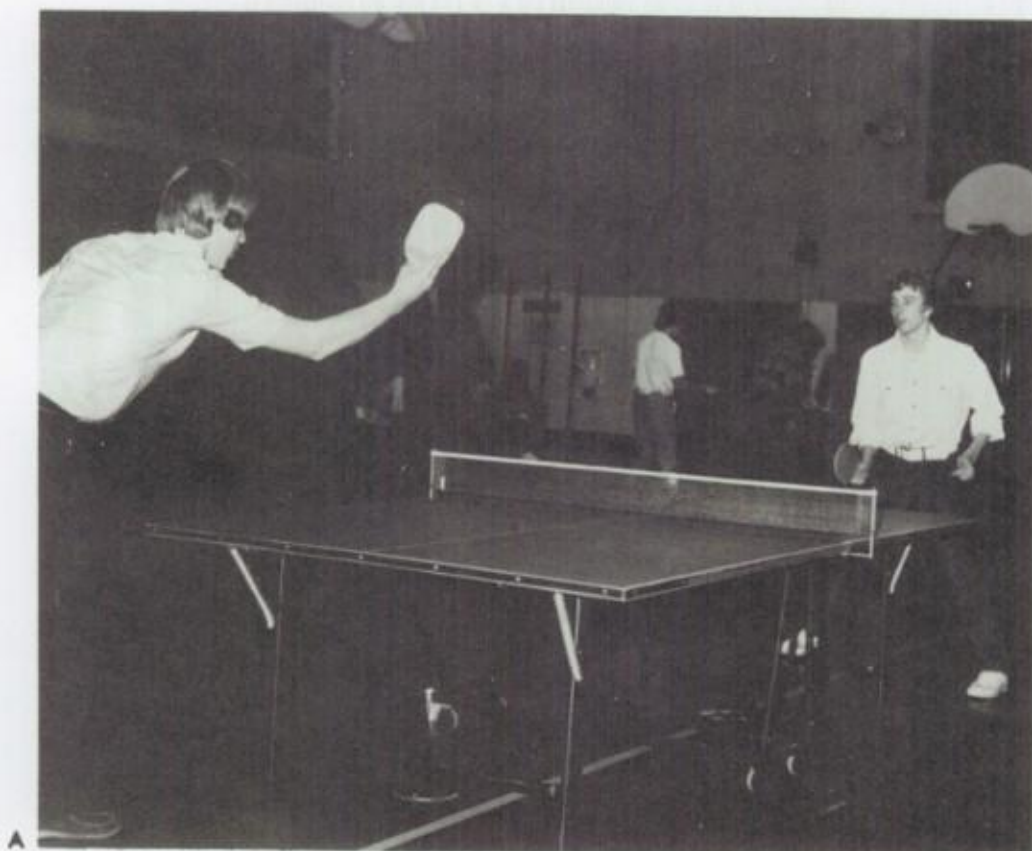


Judy Manley waits anxiously for some of Molly Cripes's cookies during the flea market.



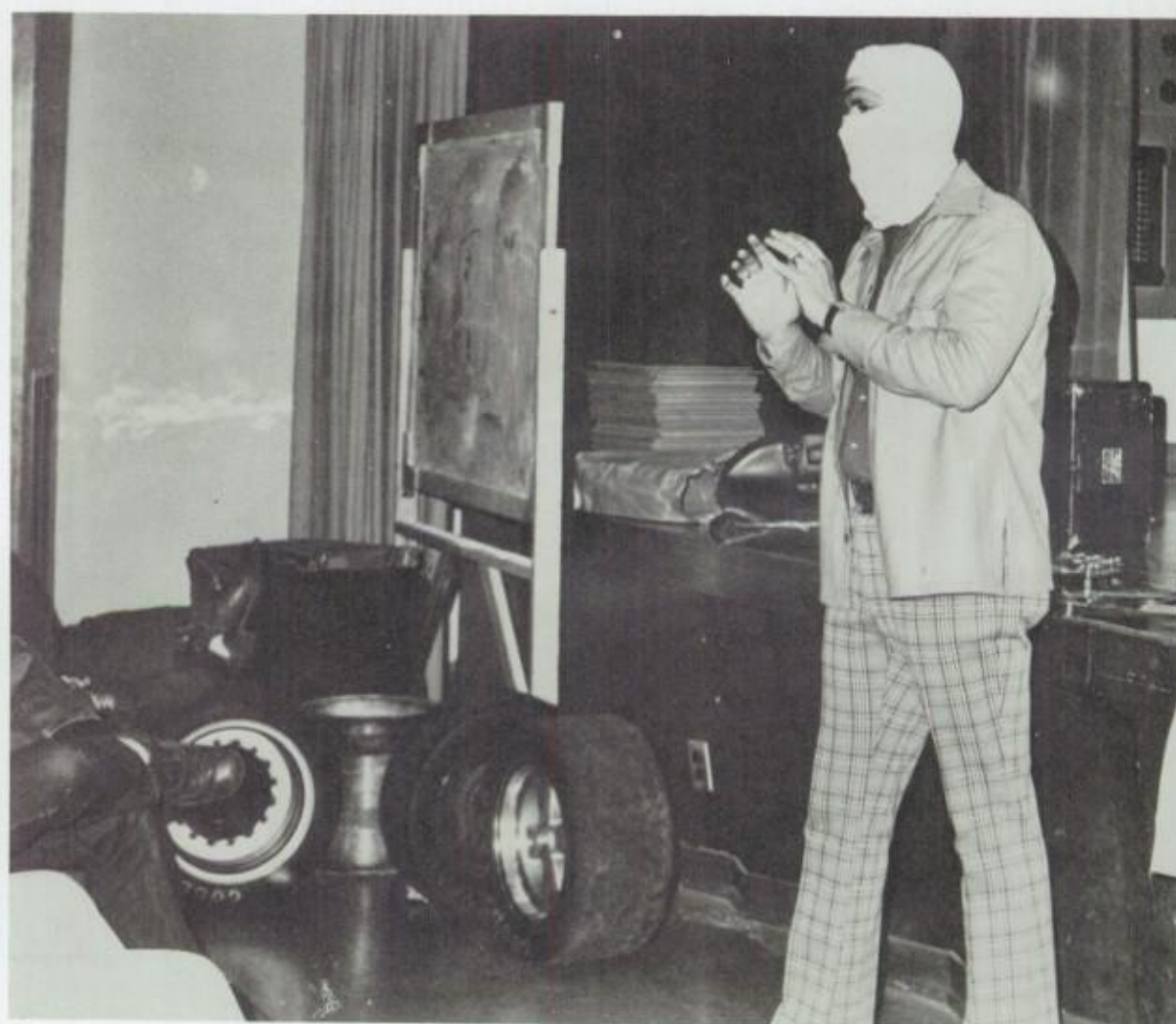
Southernaires perform at the girls' league faculty tea.

BOYS' LEAGUE



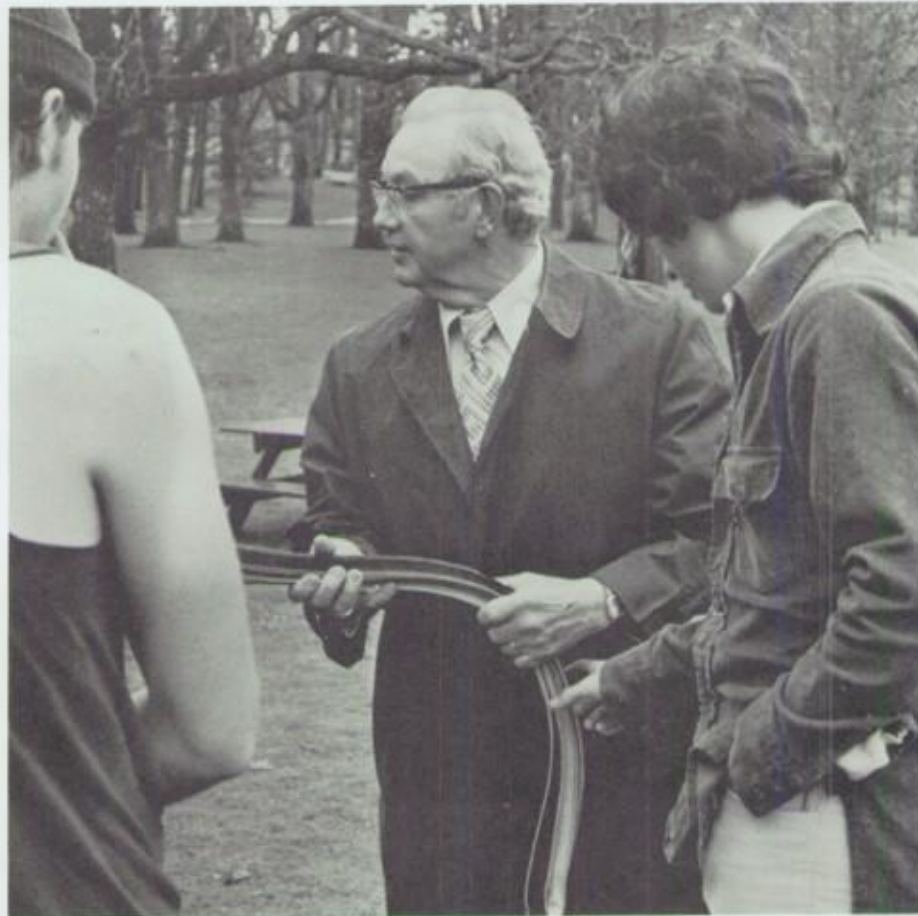
Boys' League, headed by Rob Sederstrom, had a limited number of activities due to a lack of participation. Boys' League was in charge of nominating Boy of the Month. Another major event that the Boys' League was in charge of was choosing Reb Debs and escorting them at home games. Boys' League sponsored a variety of activities for an assembly program. Included were a race car assembly, table tennis demonstration, and Armed Forces assembly.

A. Todd Zelmer and Toby Barlow battle it out at a recent Table Tennis championship. B. Boys' League officers, TOP ROW (L to R): Steve Anson, Jeff Gordon, Tad Gilstrap, Pete Gray, and Rob Sederstrom. C. Mr. St. Lawrence lectures on use of a Fireproof racing mask.



ENVIRONMENT CLUB

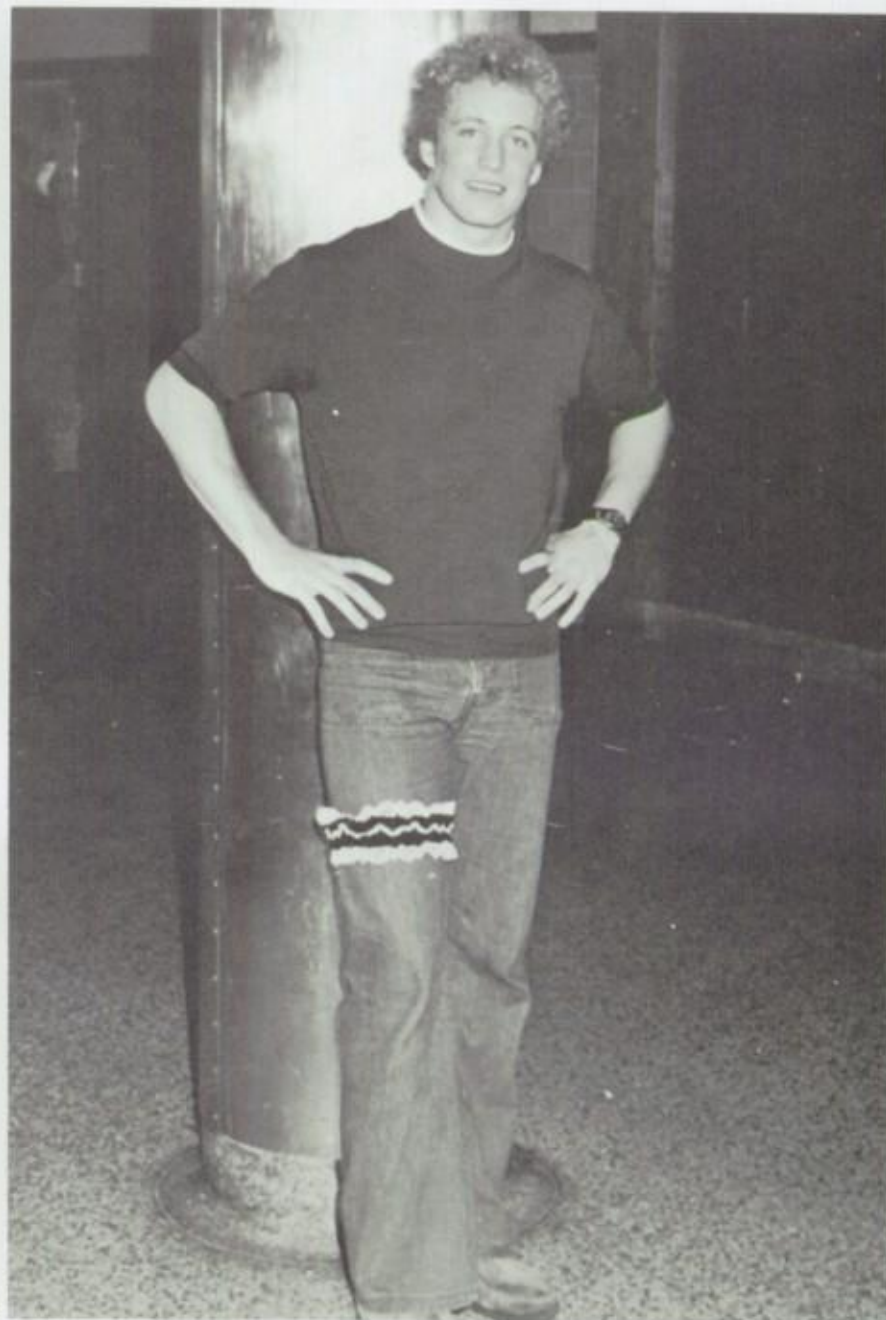
The purpose of the Environment Club is to create awareness of environmental problems. In order to make the students and teachers of the school more aware the Environment Club sponsored Earth Week activities. Noon hour movies on ecology, bicycle races and a community recycling project were highlights of the week. The adviser was Mr. Perry Spelbrink.



A. Patty Sanders laughs it up the last few yards of the Derby Hill. B. Mr. Spelbrink awards first place in the expert division. C. Gail Dyball and Joe Stevens ready paper for the recycling plant. D. Doug Sams sorts through the discarded papers.

BUSINESS CLUB

A. Sue Ward sells Cindy Metcalf some stationery being sold by the members of FBLA B. Winners of the State FBLA competition, STANDING (L to R): Brian Hauge, Phil Seth, Ron Hunsaker. SITTING (L to R): Sue Ward, Nancy Anderson. C. First place winners of state competition, going into National competition in Miami are: Phil Seth and Nancy Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Connie Tjernberg.



D. FBLA Officers, (L to R): Sue Webb, Sec.; Audrey Dean, VP; Sue Ward, Pres.; Linda Yoder, Reporter-Historian. NOT PICTURED: Sarah Hill, Tres. E. Brian Downs won the FBLA "beautiful legs" contest.



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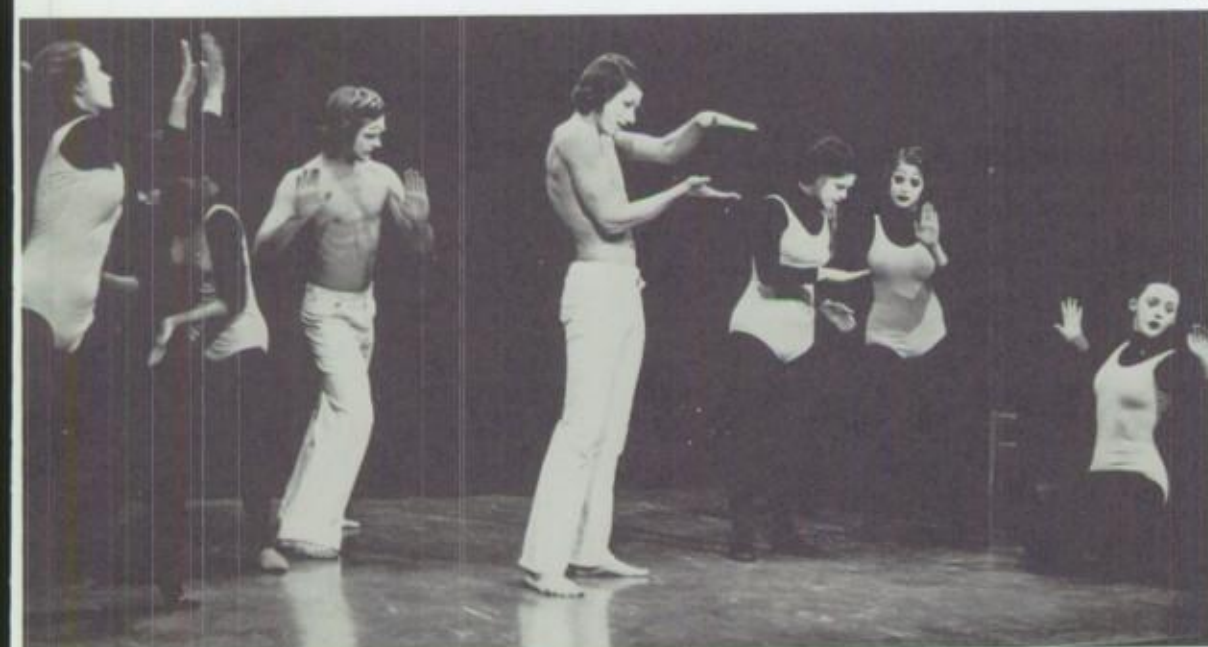


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THESPIANS

A Thespian is a high school student who has earned ten Thespian points: an equivalent of one-hundred hours of onstage and crew work. Once initiated, a student is a life-time member. Activities center around the plays, assemblies, and noon-shows held at South. There is one major initiation in which the student must prepare and perform some form of dramatic presentation for the Thespians and new members.

A. The Thespian Officers, (L to R): Dinah Groom, Points Chairman; Valerie Palmer, Secretary; Carma Quanbeck, Vice-President; and Betsy Apley, President. B. Mike Murphy takes one second to rest while Drew Keller and Sue Hassman try and get their fair share of food. C. Mrs. Quanbeck reacts to a performance on initiation night.



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MIME TROUPE

The Mime Troupe was selected from the tryouts held at the beginning of the year. Its goal is to gain control of every part of the body so when they call on it it will respond. To achieve this goal they worked on body coordination, fluidity, composure, rhythm and balance. Mime is an exaggeration of actions so broadly done that all that is needed is the body to create those things around one. The Mime Troupe Director was Ray Cooley, a former student at South, who was also in the mime troupe. The Mime Troupe held its own special show this year, participated in the Christmas show, and did several performances around the city of Salem.



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D. The Mime Troupe demonstrates the limitations of space during a practice. E. The members play tug o' war. They are (L to R): Andrea Roller, Steve Neumann, Beth Brand, Chuck Cooper, J. J. Martin, Robin Domogalla, and Dru Bass.

Ben Bednarz battles it out with his opponent.



Monte Knight finds his concentration disturbed by photographer.



CHESS CLUB

South's chess team again entered competition with area schools for the 1974-75 season. The team as a whole placed second in district behind Sprague to whom they lost their first game. The team also placed third as a whole in state competition. Ben Bednarz, Mark Anstead and Robert Henry finished with the highest number of wins.

President of the chess club was Ben Bednarz; vice-president was Mark Turner and treasurer was Robert Henry.

Advisers to the club were Mr. Gerry Balaban and Harold Snyder.

The team also entered an international meet in Yakima, Washington. High finishers earned the opportunity to continue on to the National Championships.



CHESS TEAM (L-R): Mark Turner, Toby Barlow, Pat Phelps, Mr. Harold Snyder, adviser; Robert Henry, Ben Bednarz.

Russian Club Members: Laurie Eshleman, Jeff Walton, Karen Krumbah, Mike Christian and Bonnie Gibbons, President; do a quick one-two step during a Russian dance.



LANGUAGE CLUBS

Foreign Languages are a big part of South High's teaching structure. German, French, Spanish and Russian are taught.

To correspond with the Languages there is a club for each Foreign Language. Throughout the year, these clubs have various sales to earn money to help them finance their adventures. In this way, they can learn more about the cultures and customs of a country in addition to learning the language itself.



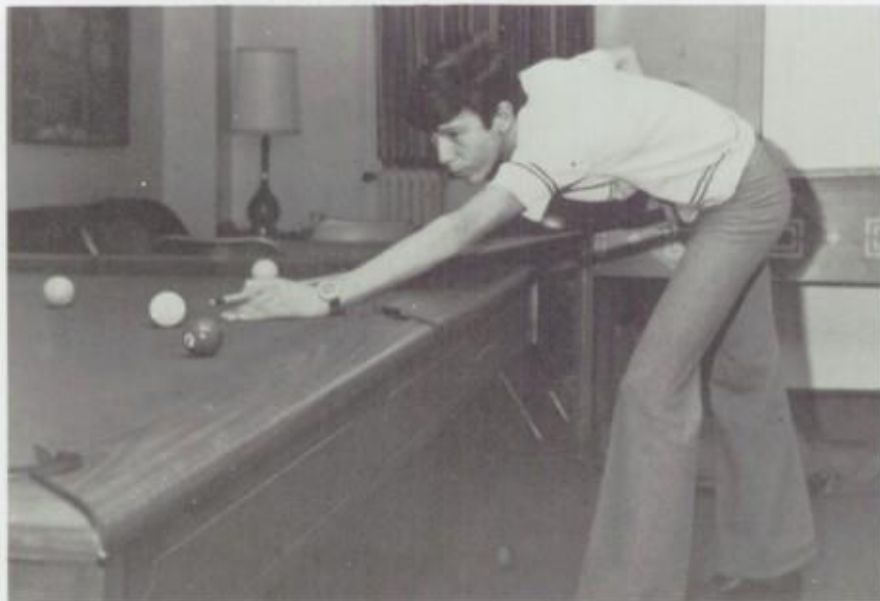
A. Marcie Porter, a student teacher for French, tries hopelessly to explain the value of French money compared to American money. B. German club member, Julie Rankin, listens carefully to Frau Disterheft's native tongue — German. C. Señorita Wolff, Spanish club advisor, offers Terri Canning-Steller a bit of punch during Open House.

Nestor: Rotary Exchange

This year's Rotary Exchange student is Nestor Matasolana from Costa Rica. While in Salem Nestor is attending South High and is staying with the Iral Barrett family. In staying with the Barretts' he has gained a father, Iral; a mother, Gwen; a brother, Martin; and a sister, Ruthann.

Nestor enjoys life and the people here in Salem very much, but he still says "There's nothing like home to me."

Nestor is enjoying one of his many new-found hobbies — pool.



Kurt listens to popular recordings.

Kurt Hallamasek: A.F.S.

Kurt Hallamasek, at 16, is South's youngest Senior. Kurt makes his home in Mannersdorf, Austria. Mannersdorf is a small village about 30 miles from Vienna. His family includes six people: two brothers, Karl 17, Fritz 12; one sister Maria 14; and his father and mother, Dr. Karl Hallamasek and Prof. Senta Hallamasek.

While in Salem Kurt is staying with the Robert McConville family, and enjoys skiing, tennis, photography, and the students at South.

Nestor with the Barrett family. BACK (L to R): Martin and Ruthann. FRONT (L to R): Gwen, Nestor, Iral and the family dog.



Kurt and his U.S. family, the McConvilles'. BACK (L to R): Virginia, Kurt, Robert. FRONT (L to R): Jim and Anne.

Cristina and the Prichard family, (L to R): Nancy, Cristina, Pam, William, Eleanor, LeeAnn, Leslie, and Ellen.



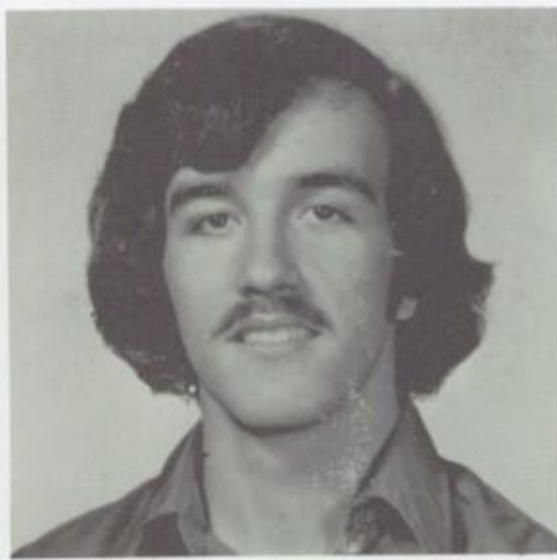
EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Cristina Barbieri a senior at South is staying with the William Prichards. While staying with the Prichards, Cristina has gained 5 sisters; Pam, Nancy, Ellen, LeeAnn, and Leslie. Her home is in Genova, Italy where she has a family of 7. At South, Cristina has involved herself in Drama. This is something she could not do at her school. She was also on the Volleyball team.

Cristina takes time out to play the guitar



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The students pictured here have taken part in exchange programs abroad. A. Kari Kvarsten is at the Oxford Tutorial College in England as part of the Experiment in International Living Program. B. Ted Shay spent the entire school year in Sweden on a A.F.S. Program. C. Nancy Williams also spent her senior year abroad through A.F.S. in Norway. D. Sue Reeves spent the summer in Japan and E. Pam Hochstatler spent the entire school year in Bolivia as part of the Rotary Exchange Program.

Steve Christian takes time out from eating at the A.F.S. Potluck, to smile for the camera.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

American Field Service Activities this year centered around raising money to send selected South students overseas. This year "A.F.S. Week" was held the week of April 14-18. During this week there was a raffle with prizes consisting of various donated gifts, the traditional selling of countries, and an A.F.S. Family Potluck Dinner. A day was set aside for other A.F.S. students from other cities, to come and visit South. Other activities included a pizza party, baked food sales, and on Friday a dance at which a group from Sprague High School played. A.F.S. was led by President, Debbie James. Miss Wolff was the advisor. Miss Herringer and Mrs. Martin actively participated in co-ordination and selection of the A.F.S. Students.



Cristinal Barbieri waits in line during the A.F.S. Potluck.



A. Mark Frey and Mike Chester relax and enjoy the music at the A.F.S. Dance. B. Mr. St. Lawrence buys a raffle ticket during A.F.S. Week. C. Tracie Domogalla dishes up the food at the A.F.S. Potluck. D. Junior boys fight over the last cupcake during an A.F.S. baked food sale.



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Peggy Bernards was crowned 1974 Homecoming Queen during half time of the South—Sprague game. Other homecoming events were a pep assembly to get the spirit moving, the marching band and it's halftime performance, and the Homecoming after-game dance featuring "Tribute."

On December 20 returning graduates were honored at a homecoming reception and Christmas program.



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A. Mr. Ediger keeps Senior princesses Peggy Bernards and Rena Wingert in suspense before the crowning of queen. B. Senior princess, Sue Kay is escorted by Dave North. Junior princesses are Julie Rankin escorted by Tim Abshire, and Leslie Higgins escorted by Tom Marth. C. The Sophomore princesses are Lori Eshleman escorted by Tom Kay and Victoria Shinn, escorted by John Swartsley. D. Peggy Bernards, escorted by her father, walks off the field with the smile of accomplishment.



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A. Jim Hynds holds the center of attention during the "grads" reception. B. "What is Christmas" was the play that was put on by drama students (L to R): Chuck Cooper, Sally Burns, Mike Murphy, Andrea Roller, Betsy Apley, Tim Abshire, Nancy Gardner, and Beth Brand. C. Graduates Sherrie Vickery and George Epperly discuss old times. D. A toyland scene was portrayed at the Christmas assembly by the Rally; Pam Anderson and Julie Rankin as the tin soldier and ballerina, Kim Fritz and Katie Churchill as clowns.

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U.G.N. Committee Chairmen, (L to R): Kim McClain, Sophomores; Bonnie McCanse, Juniors; Terry Canning Stellar, Sue Reeves, Overall Chairpeople; Sue Hassman, Carma Quanbeck, Seniors.



People swing to the music at the "Barnyard Boogie."



Sophomores hold a guessing contest in center hall.

Seniors Bob Utti and Courtney Wilton compete in spaghetti eating contest while Rick Grenz takes time out to scan the crowd.



Sue Hassman and Pam Anderson are among the hillbillies found at the "Barnyard Boogie."

UNITED WAY

This year the United Way fund raising campaign was held the week of November 11-15. It started off with "Charlie Chaplin" movies sponsored by the Junior Class. They also sold tickets for students to dunk other students and teachers during noon hours all week. On Thursday the Seniors had an assembly held during class time. It featured a spaghetti eating contest. Juniors also sponsored a pie throwing contest during the lunch hour. On Friday the Seniors sponsored the "Barnyard Boogie," where people came dressed as Hillbillies and received awards for participation and appearance. At the Boogie winners of the "Raggedy Ann" raffle and M & M guessing contest were announced. Fred Meyer was the scene of the car wash held by the Sophomores. The total amount raised was \$298.86.

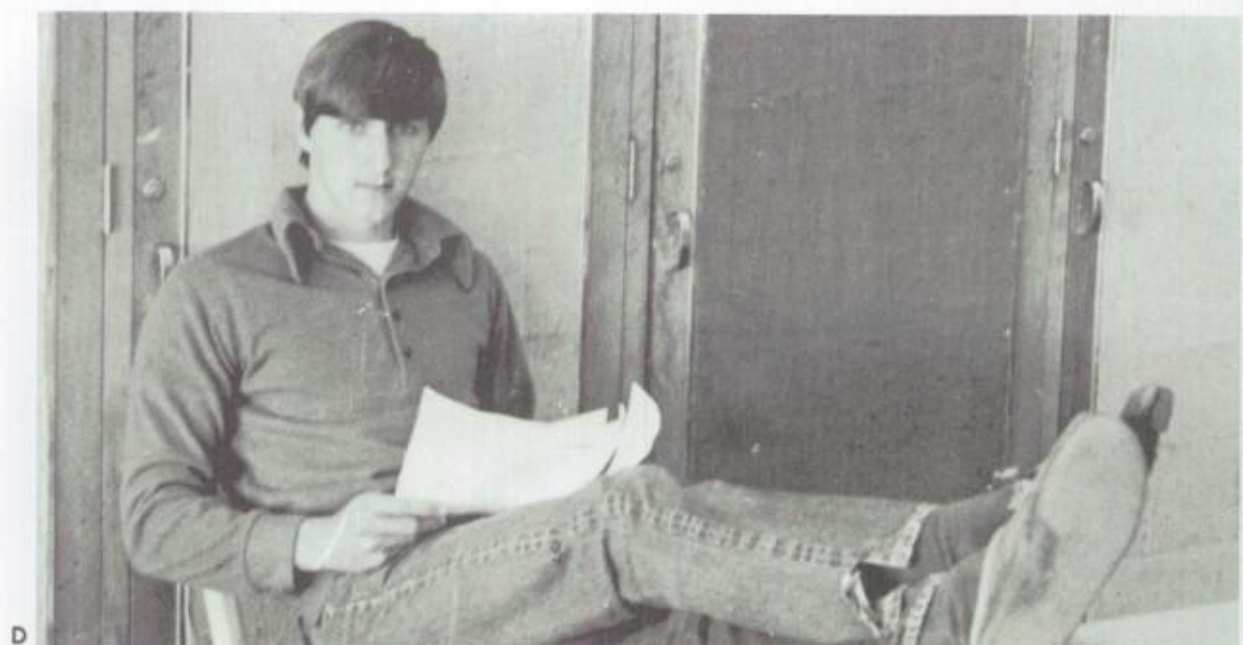


Molly Crippen is a "sitting duck" for the Junior dunk tank.



CLYPIAN

Clypian staff writers faced the challenge of serving their readers by not only covering school curriculum and activities but also exploring significant problems in the community and the nation. Due to the slump in the economy during the first semester, advertising sales and The Clypian itself were diminished. However, with increased ad sales and staff writers, the volume was more than doubled in the spring. The most popular of nine issues featured the UFO hoax and Freddy Farce. Staff writers sometimes gained inspiration for their creations from their jaunts to the printer in Dallas. Adviser Helen Cohen noted that this year's seniors made innovative contributions to the paper, and their absence will be felt.





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A. The Clypian staff was comprised of, BOTTOM ROW (L to R): Diane Steele, Ann Denecke, Cindy Thorn, Linda Stuwe, Janet McCollum. STANDING (L to R): Liz Hunt, Anne McConville, Rick Meisenheimer, adviser Mrs. Helen Cohen, and Bill McLain. NOT PICTURED are: Pete Gray and Kevin Potter. B. Page one editing duties were divided by Pete Gray, Bill McLain and Anne McConville. C. Adviser Helen Cohen looks over assignment sheets. D. Taking it easy while reading copy is one of the two managing editors, Kevin Potter. E. Versatile in jobs such as typing, proofreading, writing were, (L to R): Diane Steele, Linda Stuwe, and Cindy Thorn. F. Handling advertisement this year were Rick Greenfield, fall ad salesman, and Rick Meisenheimer, Center. Business adviser was Mr. David Coronel. G. The Saxon sports scene was covered by Anne Denecke, Bill McLain, Center, and Rick Meisenheimer. Sports editing duties were covered by Kevin Potter, Far left. H. Examining page layouts are, FROM LEFT: Janet McCollum, Liz Hunt and Marcia Sanger.



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SWORD AND SHIELD

A total of 17 students worked during the year on the 1975 Sword and Shield. Students began the year by attending an all-day yearbook workshop at Portland State University.

For the first time in many years the Sword and Shield, was an almost total student production. Advanced photographers, under the direction of Bob McElroy, put in many class and after school hours taking, developing, and printing the many pictures which appear in the yearbook.

Another first for the yearbook was the selling of advertising to offset production costs. The staff appreciates those community businesses which helped to support the 1975 Sword and Shield.

STANDING (L to R):

Joan Forster, Adviser
Mindy Seacat
Terri Wilkens
Blake Fry
Phil Brown
Ed Storme, Photo

MIDDLE ROW SEATED (L to R):

Mark Frey
Kim Holler
Nancy Aiken
Jamie Engstrom
Bruce McKenzie, Photo
Dave Fowler
Mark Kelly
Rena Wingert
Jim Johnson, Photo
Ron Hansen, Photo
Gary Hagestedt, Photo
Mr. Bob McElroy, Adviser
Dorsen Jackson, Photo
Karen Jackson, Photo

FRONT ROW SEATED (L to R):

Teresa Cullen
Sue Sommer
Tom North

NOT PICTURED:

Shawn Templeman

CAREER EDUCATION

This year ten Career Clusters were offered to meet the needs and interests of the South Salem student body. All were two hour blocks open to Junior and Senior students.



Bruce Johnson takes bills to the Land Conservation and Development Department.



The GRASP Cluster consists of class study and student participation in the the government of Salem and Oregon. The students help the community as legislative aides, police cadets or work in some part of our government. This program is headed by Bob Smith.

The Secretarial cluster, instructed by Connie Tjernberg, is to prepare the student for a secretarial career. Model Office, part of the program, puts the students in an office situation two hours per day.

Members of the Marketing cluster attend school in the morning and work in various business around Salem in the afternoon. Walter Karlson instructs the retail selling cluster.



A. Craig Bennett, police cadet, prepares to leave. B. 74-75 Model Office workers. C. Jan Moon convinces a customer to buy a product while working at American Handicraft.

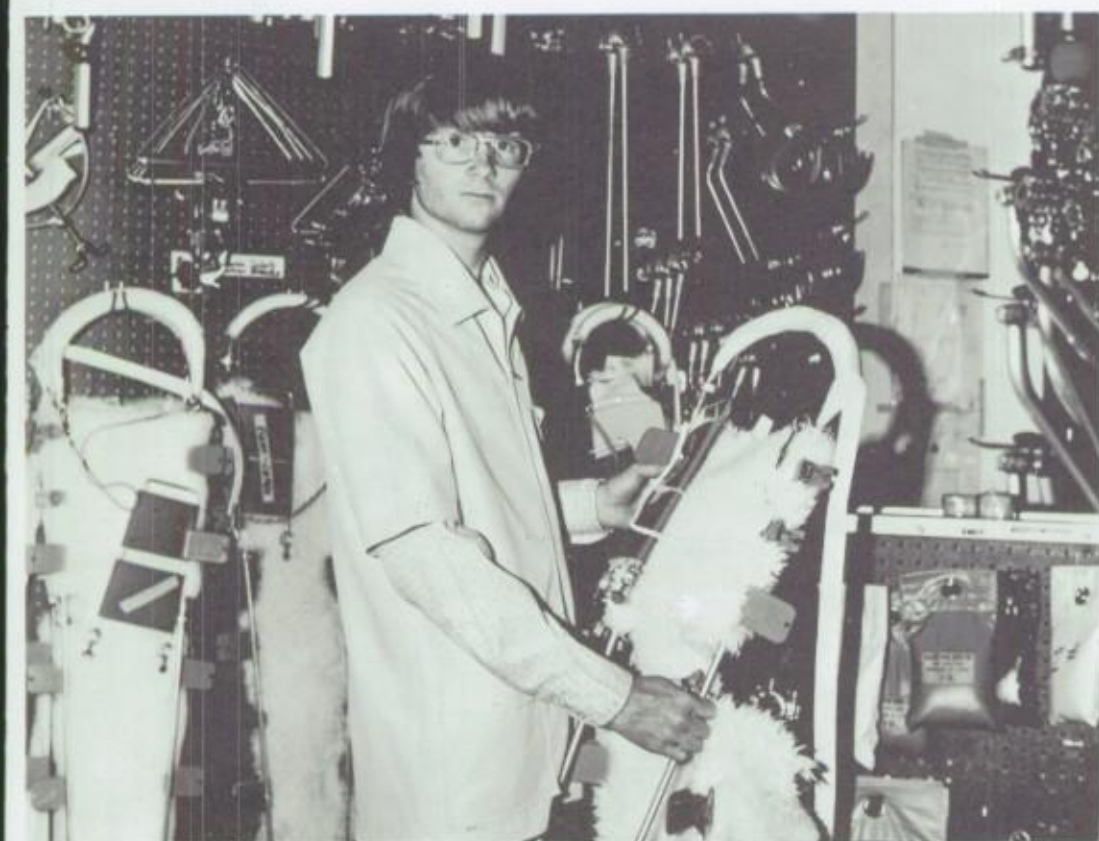
Kelly Cole reads to some day care students at Bush Barn.



A. Participants in the Day Care Center. B. Donna Delap, DO member, checks the oil gauge.



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A Day Care Center where children come for two hour sessions three days a week is part of the child care cluster. The remaining time students spend learning and sharing ideas on child psychology and behavior. Other students are in "on the job" day and child care programs within the community.

The Health Occupations cluster consists of a two year program. The first year is mainly class study and the second year combines class study with on the job training. It is headed by Diane Sullivan.

The Diversified Occupations cluster combines those jobs not related to the other career clusters offered at South. The students learn the correct procedure in getting and keeping a job and what jobs comply with their aptitudes and capabilities.

Garry Zwaskha is surprised in Memorial Hospital storeroom.

The Food Service cluster, supervised by Cindy Johnston, gives the student an indepth study of the food service occupation. Students not only get class room and lab experience but also the chance to prepare food for banquets and other special events in the community. They work in the school cafeteria and also visit food service businesses in this program.

"Saxon Night" at Shakey's sponsored by the foods service cluster. (L to R): Tim Call, Jill VanDick, Pam Edwards, Brian Tharp, Keith Berrey, Cindy Johnston, teacher; and Debbie Brockelman.

Denny Macomber makes cookies as Tina McHenry looks on.



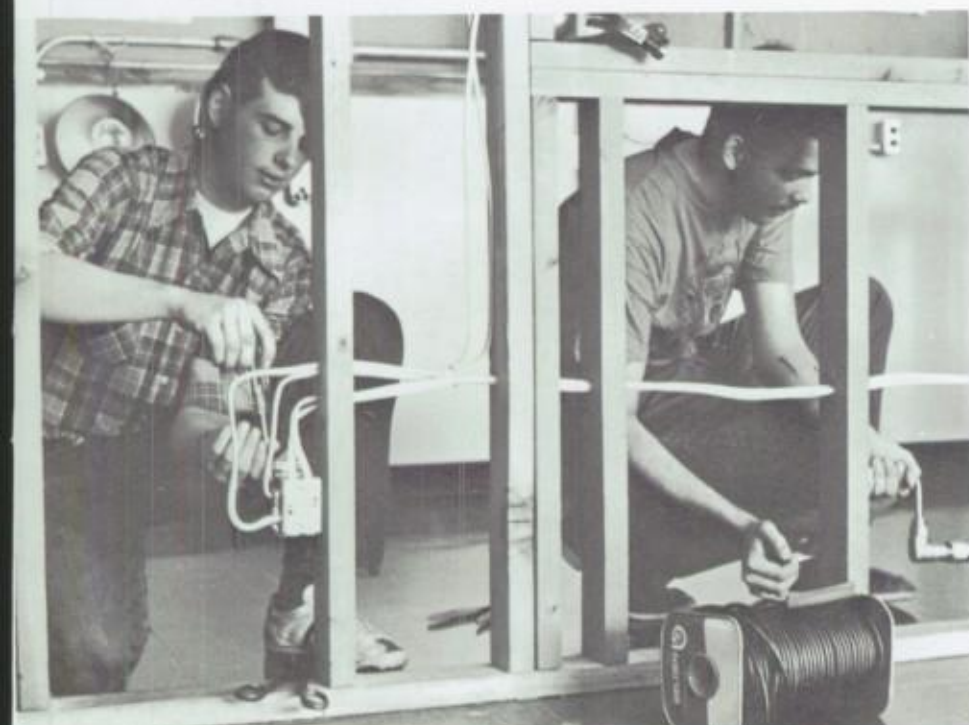
Kevin Davis, cadet teacher at McKinley, says, "It's easier to learn in a bathtub."

In the Cadet Teaching cluster the word is responsibility. The cadets, directed by Mrs. Lida Halvorsen, learn all about the job while aiding a teacher. They learn how to cope with many different situations and how to make school work fun and enjoyable for the students. This cluster, which is in its twentieth year, helps to build the self confidence of the cadets and gives a feeling of worth.



Tracie Domogalla lends a helping hand.

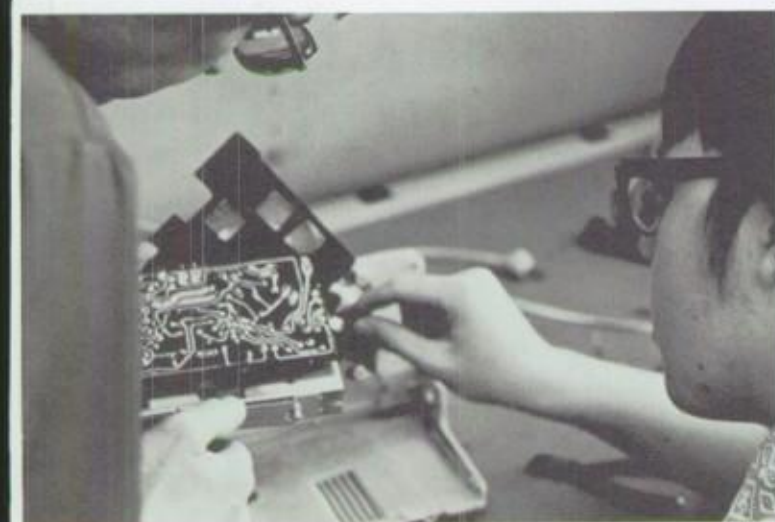
Student learn wiring in a simulated house structure.



In the Electronics cluster students learn about appliances, motors, and wiring. Bob McElroy, who heads the program, also helps the students to learn advanced theory, bench skills, and trouble shooting skills.

The Construction cluster, co-ordinated by Larry Ward, learned all the methods of construction available. This aided them in the finishing of a 4-H module from last year and the starting of a new one. They also built school benches, baseball dugouts and scoreboard, and repaired shelves and other things around the school.

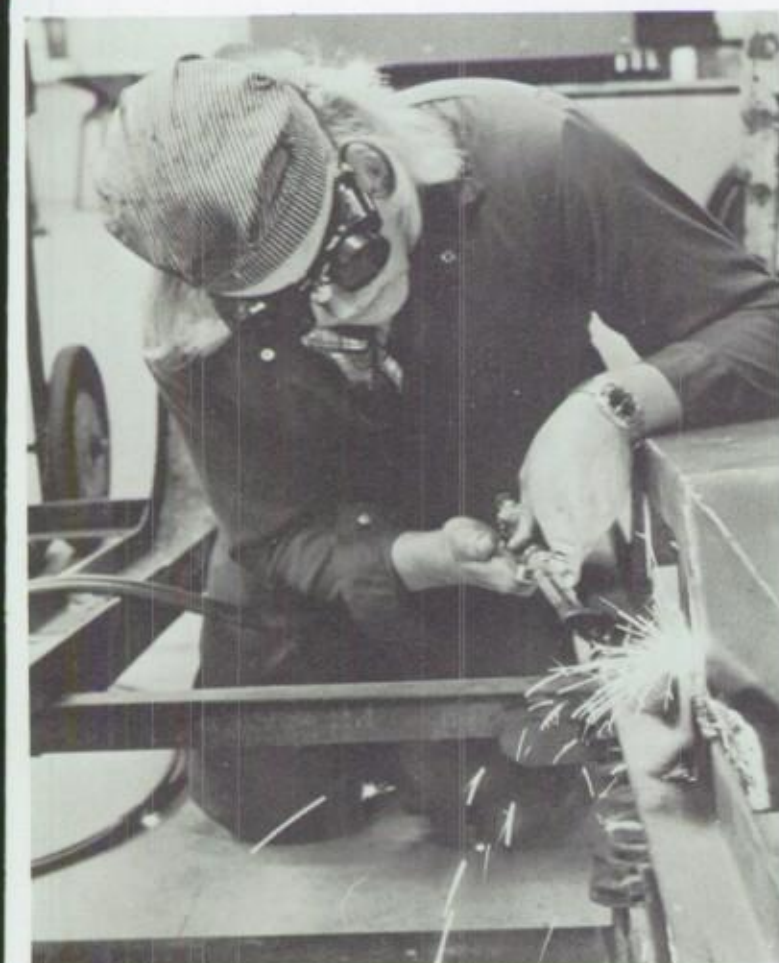
The metals cluster, headed by Jay Lockerby and Mick Thiel, gives the students experience and teaches them the refined skills of metals I.



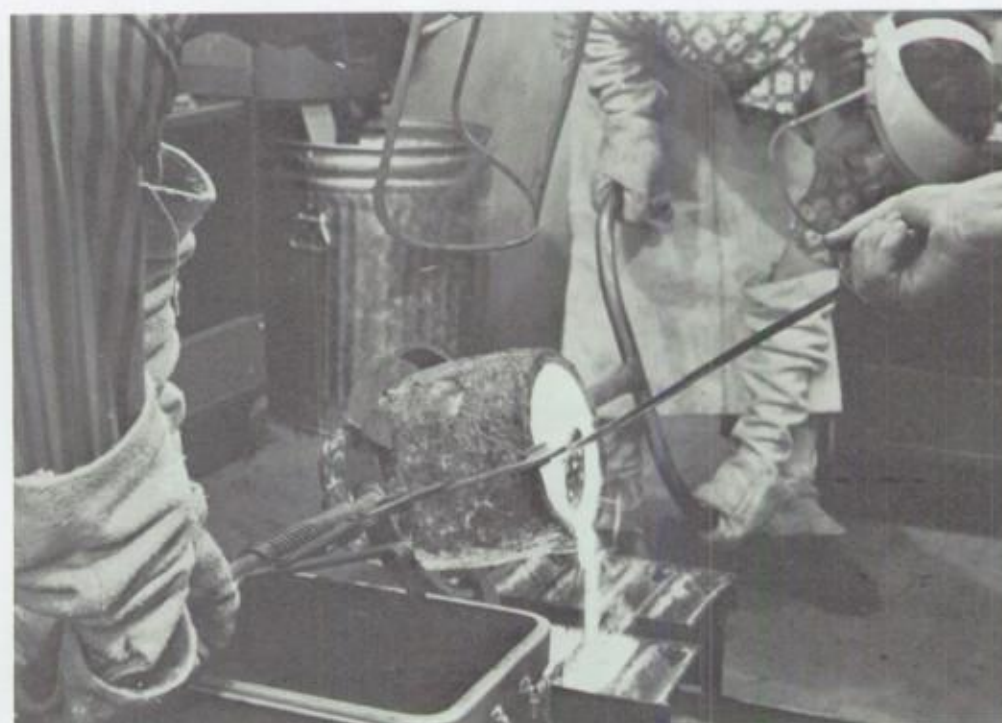
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Welding is part of the metals cluster.



Metal Students cast ingots.

A. Mr. McElroy helps Duane Kietzman. B. Mike Gartz, Scott Fetrow and Tim Johnson repair the baseball dugout.

A black and white photograph capturing a group of young people at a formal event, likely a dance. In the center, a man in a light-colored suit jacket and dark tie embraces a woman in a long, light-colored, floor-length dress. To his left, another man in a light jacket and glasses is seen dancing with a woman in a light dress. To the right, another couple is visible, with the man in a light jacket and the woman in a dark dress. The background is dark and out of focus, suggesting an indoor setting with other people present. The overall atmosphere is formal and elegant.

The Sno-Ball is sponsored by the YWCA and all Salem area high school students may attend the formal all-city event.



A black and white photograph of a group of young people at a formal event, likely a prom. In the foreground, a young man in a light-colored tuxedo with a dark bow tie and a young woman in a dark dress are looking towards the camera. Other couples are visible in the background, some in formal attire and others in more casual clothing.

CRYSTAL ILLUSIONS

A. Ron Wingert and Coleen Moore make their way to the dance floor. B. Kevin Carlisle and Lindy Reason are in anticipation of the night to come.



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(L to R): South couples Sue Kay, Dave North; Jim Bradshaw, Terri Wilkens; Carma Quanbeck, Kevin Taylor; Chris Reeves, Kurt Hallamasck; Shawn Templeman, and Alan Mace enjoy the serenity of an enchanting evening.

Tim Abshire, Peggy Bernards, Sue Hassman, Eileen Thomas, and Nancy Garner look on as Andrea Roller tries to offer "good advice."

CAST

Orgon Ralph Hansen
 Mme. Pernelle Andrea Roller
 Flipote Eileen Thomas
 Elmire Nancy Gardner
 Dorine Betsy Apley
 Sue Hassman
 Mariane Peggy Bernards
 Cléante Doug Blank
 Valère Drew Keller
 Tartuffe Brian Berg
 M. Loyal Dale Blanchard
 A Police Officer Greg Williams
 Laurent Rick Wilson
 Damis Tim Abshire
 Maids Sally Burns, Robin Craig,
 Nancy Gould, Jill Jackson,
 Neva Spradling, Kay Whiting



"The treasures of this world I quite dispise, their specious glitter does not charm my eyes." (L to R): Cleante, Tartuffe, and Laurent.



Orgon makes threatening gestures towards Dorine.

'TARTUFFE'

Orgon hides under the table as Tartuffe makes advances to Elmire.



Orgon discusses the subject of marriage with Mariane.



The villain is finally caught (L to R): Ralph Hansen, Greg Williams, Tim Abshire, Brian Berg, Drew Keller, and Doug Blank.

The competition was hard and the hours long for those who auditioned for "Tartuffe." For those who advanced to the cast it was only the beginning.

The setting of the play was changed from the 1600's era to the 1930's to attempt a different style in Moliere. The production staff wanted to see if Moliere's comedy could stand up through the transition of time. The lines were left the same and the outcome was unique. It was a refreshingly different twist in a play. It brought over 150 students together to "get it all together."

"It was fun, exciting, and a really worthwhile experience for the cast, crews and audiences which were involved," said Mrs. Quanbeck, Director. "It was a challenge to do because the commedia dell arte's broad form requires research and much careful timing."

Mrs. Phyllis Quanbeck was assisted by Mr. Robert Withycombe, technical director; Mr. Rick Esson, assistant technical director; Mr. Robert Tinnell, lighting design; Betsy Apley and Sue Hassman, student directors; Claire Martin, production director; and Rob Sederstrom, production manager.

"A 1000 CLOWNS"

*The Show With
A Thousand Laughs*

A. Sandra (Kay Whiting) tells Murray she probably loves him. B. Albert (Tracy Groom) is introduced to Nick's favorite toy, Bubbles. C. Mr. Jacobson supervises the printing of the winter play posters. D. Arnold (Dave Canning) tells Murray what his problem is — other people.



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The winter play "1000 Clowns" was the smallest ever at South in terms of cast but big in message and style. "1000 Clowns" is about an unemployed man, Murray, who is left with the task of taking care of his preteen genius nephew. The welfare board sends Albert and Sandra, two social workers, to investigate the situation, and Sandra and Murray fall in love. But that is not the happy ending. Murray must still decide whether he will take a job, with Chuckles, that Arnold, his brother and agent, has offered him.

The show was presented February 13, 14, and 15 after a month of preparation. Mrs. Phyllis Quanbeck directed the play with Bob Withycombe as technical director and Bob Tinnell in charge of the lighting system. Nancy Gardner was the student director and Betsy Apley was the production director.



A. Murray (Ralph Hansen) "You better go to your room." Nick (Brian Putnam) "This is a one room apartment." B. Chuckles (Dale Blanchard) The "Chuckles-hello," Chip-Chip Chippermonkie. C. Nick, Sandra, and Murray sing, "Yes sir that's my baby." D. Jan Hofstetter holds up the poster that she designed.

SOUTH PACIFIC

Without the dedication of the students it would be almost impossible to put on a play here at South. It takes real dedication for them to faithfully come to uncountable hours of practicing acting, music, dancing, crew work and in this play there was also marching practice.

Many characters this year were shared by two people. They were the parts of Nellie, Emile, Bloody Mary, Ngana and Jerome. This double-casting created some difficulty as it cut down the practice time of each student in his part, but the students involved dealt with this problem and overcame it with extra special efforts.

In only four nights it was all over and student life went on as before but never will those lives forget the special and meaningful experience of being in a South play.

South Pacific was a real challenge for all involved.

A. Emile (Ralph Hansen) and Nellie (Betsy Apley) sing a lover's duet. B. Nellie (Gail Alexander) explains her feelings to Emile (Chuck Cooper). C. Ralph Hansen gives his Frankenstein imitation for Kathy Olson and Debbie Hansen. D. The Navy presents the Thanksgiving Follies to the company.



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A. The Sailors and Marines agree that "There Is Nothing Like A Dame." B. Alan Parks and Dave Fowler look guilty as Mr. Tinnell wonders what they've done to the light board. C. Nellie meets Emile's children, Jerome (Don Ebel) and Ngana (Mary Wright) and his servant Henery (John Swartsley). D. Bloody Mary (Cristina Barbieri) offers her daughter, Liat (Julie Rankin) to a shocked Lt. Cable (Dave Wiles). E. Commander Harbison (Ed Casselman) looks sick as Billis (Doug Blank) and Capt. Brackett (Tim Widmer) argue.

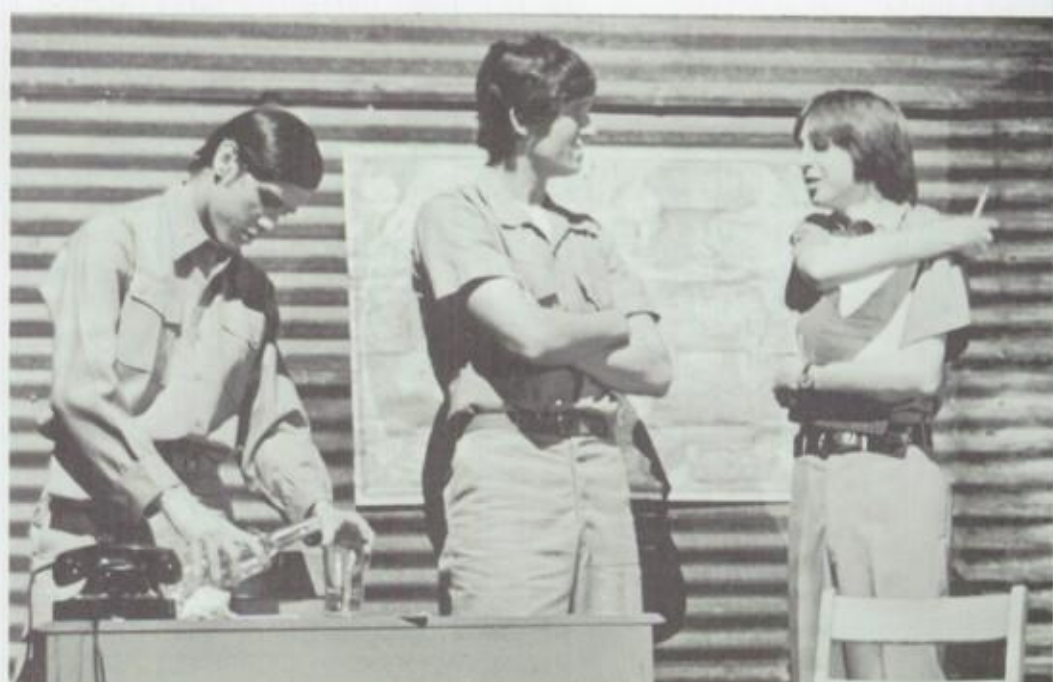
A. The Honey Bun Quartet, Stewpot (Mike Murphy), Lil' Abner (Chuck Greenwood), Sven Larsen (Kirt Sederstrom), and Hamilton Steeves (Pete Gray) entertain the troops with their sex appeal. B. Nellie is interrogated in Capt. Brackett's office. C. Cable pours himself a drink after trying to interpret Herbert Quale's message (Drew Keller) for Commander Harbison. D. Bloody Mary (Leeann Pierce) tries to sell a grass skirt as her assistant Coniak (Cris Crump) looks on. E. Cable and Liat dream of a place where they can be together without prejudice.



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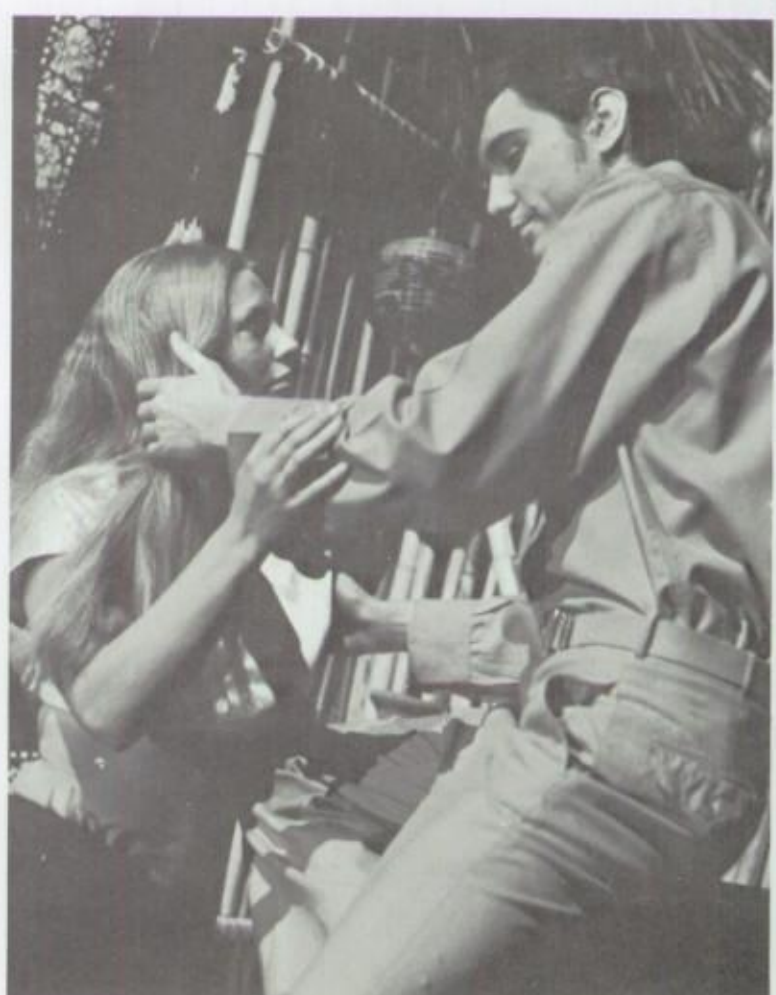
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A. Stewpot leaps high while demonstrating his Navy Kung Fu kick. B. Luther Billis skips with great determination during the Thanksgiving Follies in his Honey Bun disguise. C. Emile's Polynesian children Ngana (Nancy Rankin) and Jerome (Matt Becker) dance happily together in their garden terrace. D. The cast remembers the words of Bloody Mary, "Bali Ha'I may call you, any night, any day . . ."



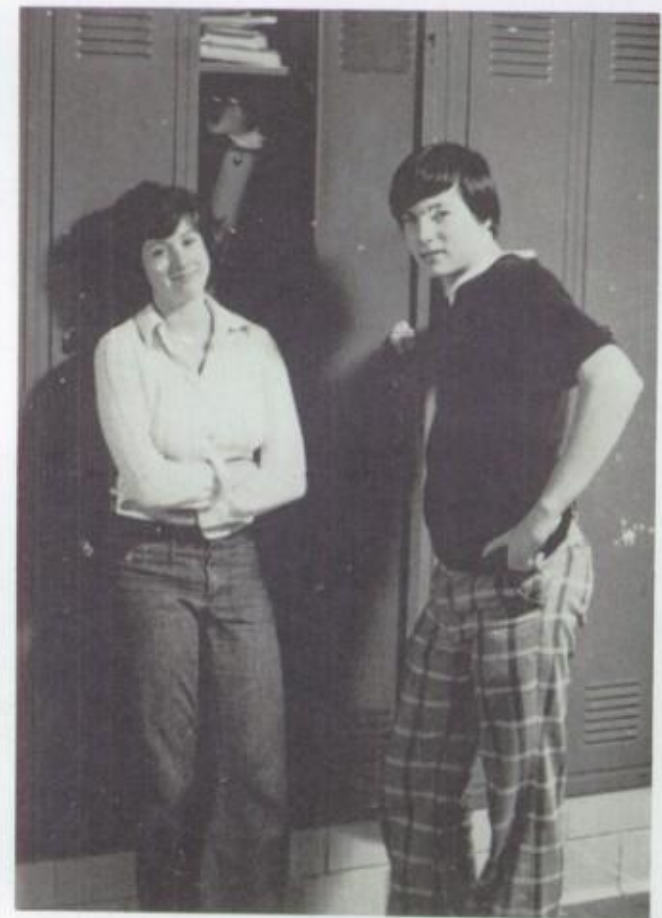
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SPEECH TEAM '74-'75

BOTTOM ROW (L to R): Ed Storme, Wayne Harvey, Dan Berrey, Rob Maxey, Dale Blanchard, Ben Bednarz, Dave Canning. ROW 2 (L to R): Ben Frank, Mike Earle, Pete Gray, Kevin Swan, Dave Putnam, Amy Frank. ROW 3 (L to R): Vicki Wilfers, Leeann Pierce, Claire Martin, Geri Ritchie. STANDING (L to R): J. J. Martin, Terry Canning-Steller, Liz Hunt. NOT PICTURED: Drew Keller, Gail Alexander, Mark Charentzki, Chuck Cooper, Paul Mathae.



While the nation was watching the fate of Richard Nixon, the South High speech team began its competitive season. After a humble beginning in the town of Canby (affectionately alluded to by its residents as "The Garden Capital of the World,") the team struggled through puberty, conducting its own South High Invitational Tourney in November. Attended by 350 top speakers from 24 high schools, the tourney was lauded as one of Oregon's best. Tiring of the high school circuit, the team moved up to bigger and better things, including trips to Spokane, Wash. and Ashland, Oregon. Climaxing the year were J. J. Martin's second place oratory victory in Oregon's National Forensics League and several outstanding performances in the annual state contest. Placing at state were Paul Mathae, 7th in expository speaking; Pete Gray, 6th in Lincoln-Douglas debate; Gail Alexander, 3rd in Oratory; Terry Canning-Steller, 3rd in humorous interpretation and 2nd in oratory; and Dave Putnam.



Honored as speakers of the year were Claire Martin and Pete Gray.



"TEAMWORK HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE ROAD TO A SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM."

PICTURED ROW 1 (L to R): Dale Blanchard, Dave Canning, Leeann Pierce, Geri Ritchie, Liz Hunt. ROW 2 (L to R): Ben Bednarz, Rob Maxey, Kevin Swan, Amy Frank, Ben Frank. ROW 3 (L to R): Ed Storme, Dan Berrey, Vickie Wilfers, Drew Keller, Claire Martin, Mike Earle. ROW 4 (L to R): Mr. Bob Withycombe, Pete Gray, Wayne Harvey, Terry Canning-Steller, Chuck Cooper, J. J. Martin.



Above: The frantic registration at South's first annual Invitational Speech Tournament. Right: Amy Frank was honored for being the team member who survived the longest and Terry Canning-Steller was voted as the outstanding individual speaker for the year.

Gail Alexander
Pam Anderson
Dave Bales
Brian Berg



Dwynn Beugli
Bruce Bolton
Terry Canning-Steller
Carla Collins



Kevin Davis
Brain Downs
Caroline Fairfax
Amy Frank



Pete Gray
Brian Hafferkamp
Bruce Hafferkamp
Debbie Hansen



Marte Harris
Sue Hassman
Darrell Hawken
Kolette Irving



Betsy Apley, President



Linda Drips, Vice President



Dru Bass, Secretary

Karen Jackson
Julie Lambert
Rick Meisenheimer
Sandy Rorman
Sharon Simmons
Brock Vickery

Kris Johnson
Mark Lyman
Valerie Palmer
Sharon Ryals
Shelly Smith
Steve Wuerch

DeeAnn Kreitzberg
Claire Martin
Bob Pierce
Carey Settecase
Blake Synowski
Kim Young



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Of the 1974-75 National Honor Society members, 55 are seniors, and 22 members are juniors. To be eligible for initiation students had to have a 3.2 GPA and had to pass faculty screening for leadership, service, and scholastic abilities. Mr. James Manuel is the adviser of National Honor Society. NOT PICTURED: Candi Colbath, Kari Kvarsten, Beth Mead, Eleanor Embick, Ted Shay, John Holley, Pam Hochstetler, and Edna Williams.



Ann McCanse
Susie Reeves

Janet McCollum
Andrea Roller



The National Honor Society honored new members at a reception in the library.

A. Mr. Frame is caught performing at one of his last concerts. B. Girls' Choir, ROW 1 (L to R): Vicki Morris, Judy Ellis, Wendy Moeck, Stacy Erickson, Sue Palen, Gretchen Schmidt, Sally McClain, Cristy Reeves, Carol Prible, Janet DeVore, Cindy Haage, Linda Murray, Lori Jandera, Linda Bowen, Victoria Shinn, Pam Berg. ROW 2: Kathy Smith, Jamie Engstrom, Jan Ramey, Julie Schnieder, Carol Marsh, Julie Rankin, Pam Kerr, Wendy Gatley, Mary Schuberg, Elise Goforth, Leslie Higgins, Debbie Overstreet, Margaret Hochstatter, Ruth Thornton, Nancy Varnum, Isabelle Burke, Cheryl Rickson. ROW 3: Carol Bigej, Carma Murphy, Mary Jo Adams, Lauri Williams, Debbie Williamson, Delores Jones, Diane Widmer, Carol Morgan, Jamie Ryals, Terri Burke, Kelly Starr, Kim Abshire, Carol Marsh, Sally Burns, Carol Mattis, LeeAnn VanHees, Tammy Yaxs, Diane Seamster, Daren Haley. ROW 4: Kim McLain, Laurie Fry, Terri McKellar, Nancy Aiken, Joan Faiman, Denise Privatski, Sherry Hansen, Jennifer Allen, Carla Giedd, Kim Tremaine, Terri Day, Lori Morris, Megan MacTaggart, Debbie Smith, Belinda Allen, Cheryl Sickler, Laura Hunt, Mary Hanns, Jan Hammonds, Kari Leffingwell.



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Concert Band, ROW 1 (L to R): Dave Bales, Mike Poulsen, Valerie Friesen, Allen Combstock, Bonnie McCause, Kim Barber, Patty Briscoe, Stephanie Nix, Shelley Socolofsky, Susie Reeves, Alan Mair. ROW 2: Sue Weins, Terry Russom, Janet Sloop, Joan Herman, Dan Hassman, Steve Wiens, Brian Fields, Dave Morin, Mike Romanini, Jeff Tibbetts, Phil Currie, Mike Acarregui, Kevin Swan, Wendy Holihan, Mark Plaisance, Paul Seare, Dave Wiles, Jim Tate, Chris Schirle, Steve Clark, Mike Clark, Mike Chester, Brian Downs, Cliff Cotton, Mike Chadburn, Terry Pendras, Gregg Ruch, Brad London, Paul Metzsch, Randy Heinrichs, Barry Crenshaw. ROW 4: Roger Purdy, Allen Scharn, Ron Reed, Kevin Lucht, Burl Woods, Sam Hunt.

Sue Lowerey sings a solo during the Fine Arts Concert.



MUSIC GROUPS

The A Cappella Choir is Souths top rated singing group. Selected by auditions, this group appeared throughout the school year. They started off the year performing at the Fall Concert in November. They also appeared at the Capital Rotunda noon concert, KVDO Christmas special, Christmas Festival, and ended the year singing "Godspell" at the Fine Arts Concert in May.

South's choirs also hosted Lake Oswegos Choir.

Gleeman: Saxon Gleeman consisted of six boys this year. They performed in the Fall concert, Christmas concert, City High School Choral Festival and the Fine Arts concert.



Music in May members are, (L to R): Rob Sederstrom, Tracie Domogalla, Bruce McKenzie.



Doug Blank overpowers them all.

Stage Band, IN THE TREE TOP: David Morin, Brian Downs, Steve Clark, Alan Mair, David Bales. STANDING (L to R): Mike Romanini, Dave Isaac, Rick Doerkson, Casey Davis, Courtney Wilton, Rick Lee, Mike Chester, Kevin Lucht, Ralph Hansen, Jane Bealy, Chris Hogan, Dan Chadburn, Doug Williams. SITTING: Brad London, Burl Wood, Brian Fields, Dan Hassmen, Greg Ruch, Mr. Stephen Funk, Ross Roberts, Chris Schirle, Phil Currie, Mark Frey.



Stage Band and Southernaires perform together at the Fine Arts Concert.

Music Club officers are, Betsy Apley, Allen Mair, Gail Alexander.



Mr. Funk directs the Pep Band during a Pep assembly.



Orchestra, STANDING: Anthony Kreitzberg. SITTING (L to R): Sue Prince, Holly Anderson, Jeanne Blakely, Pat Hornig, Warren Bednarz, Bob Walker, Karen Peterson, Mr. Richard Mansfield.

Choir officers, Jenny Hare, Rob Sederson, Doug Blank.



All Northwest choir members are, KNEELING (L to R): Kathy Scheele, David Wiles. STANDING: Kris Johnson, Brain Berg, Gail Alexander.



A Choir, 1st ROW (L to R): Gail Alexander, Debbie Day, Randy Redford, Diane Steele, Darlynn Delong, Chuck Norris, Linda Drips, Kim Young, Jeff Smith, Tracie Dommogalla, Mike Murphy, Katie Proctor, Barb Reynolds, Sally Shotts, John Swartsley, Kay Whiting, Tim Lute, Andi Blum, Carol Clark, Jeff Careye. 2nd ROW: Rachel Blakely, Matt Brown, DeeAnn Smith, Julie Reid, Julia Anderson, Kurt Sederstrom, Robin Domogalla, Barry Crenshaw, Lori Eshleman, Jim Tate, Lisa Adler, Bill McClain, LeeAnn Pierce, Shelley Smith, Jennifer Sinclair, Joetta Anderson, Sally Hendrie, Rob Sederstrom, Debra Sandau, Lindy Reason, Dianne Morley. 3rd ROW: Katie Churchill, Blake Synowski, Sue Prince, Nancy Anderson, Jeannie Blakely, Nancy Gardner, Bruce McKenzie, Jill Luidahl, Martin Barrett, Carla Wiede, Tracie Groom, Jenny Hare, Ron Hansen, Jill Jackson, Jeff Smith, Betsy Apley, Carolyn Fairfax, Rick Cross, Diana Groom, Alan Mair, Val Palmer, Sharon Ryals, Paul Seare, Terri Burleigh, Kevin Carlisle, Kolette Irving. 4th ROW: Marty Moeck, Tim Johnson, Chuck Cooper, Chris Johnson, Casey Davis, Sue Hassmen, Drew Kellar, Sue Lowery, Thane McTaggart, Steve Newmann, Diane Wilson, Todd Grange, Debbie Hansen, Andrea Roller, Brian Berg, Serena Stortz, David Wiles, Kathy Scheele, Tim Rutledge, Kim Fritz, Jeff Gordon, Janet Wolf, Cliff Cotton, Ralph Hansen.

Saxon Gleemen, FRONT TO BACK (L to R): Eric Walker, Dave Lethin, Stuart Mac-Atee, Greg Demile, Rick Cross, David Issac, Phil Phelps, Mark Holder.



South High's popular singing group began the year early by having a furniture sale, car raffle and other activities to earn their way to Hawaii. Once there they sang at Alamoana shopping center, Sheraton Hotel, Punahoe, and various others. Upon returning they were booked up for the holiday with 20 concerts in 20 days! Among the annual season concerts they sang on KVDO-TV. They ended up the year with the Fine Arts concerts in May.

The Southernaires give a performance for the mothers at the annual girls league tea.



Southernaires, FRONT ROW (L to R): Shelley Smith, Gail Alexander, Kollette Irving, Jenny Hare, Sue Prince, Betsy Apley, Kris Johnson, Debbie Hansen, Jill Jackson, Carolyn Fairfax, Kathy Scheele, Tracie Domagalla. BACK ROW: Bruce McKenzie, Jeff Gorden, Tim Rutledge, Thane MacTaggart, Brian Berg, David Wiles, Jeff Smith, Bill McClain, Doug Blank, Rob Sederstrom.

Marty Bettiol pours Vickie Hayward a cup of punch.



Rick Grenz and Julie Swartsley show their "Ultra Bright" smiles for the camera.



Joe Trapp escorts Lucy Eschleman through the entrance into "Snowbird" Lodge.



Robin Domogalla shows John Dolan her Prom ticket.

Dave Bales and Shelly Smith take time out from dancing to sit, relax, and count their fingers.



"A TIME FOR US"

The theme of the South High 1975 Junior-Senior Prom was "A Time For Us." A group formed and named just two days before the prom, "Infinity," played both fast and slow music. "A Time For Us" was held on a Friday night, May 23, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., in South's East Balcony.

Variety of experiences of people were depicted by the decorations. Such things as a waterfall, a bench-swing, and "Snowbird," a mock ski lodge, to name a few, comprised the decorations for the Prom.



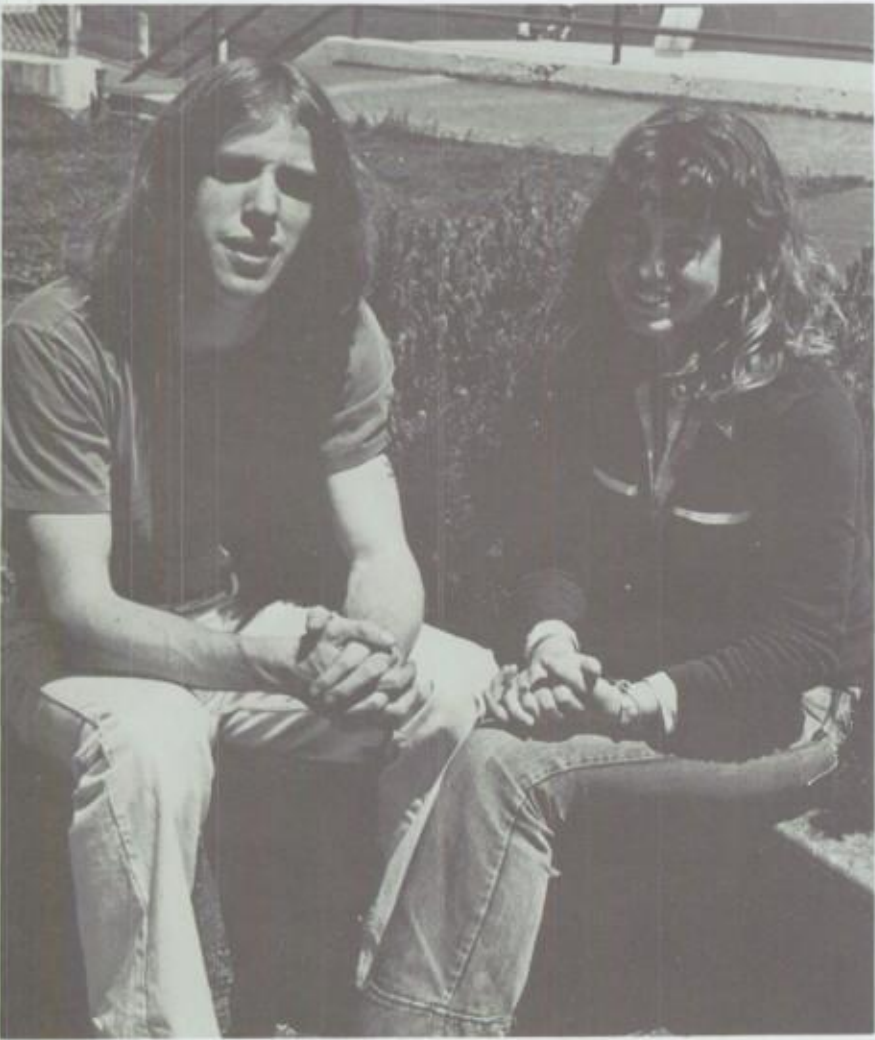
Couples dance to the music of this year's group, "Infinity."

BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH

The titles of Boy and Girl of the month are given out to the seniors who best display the particular characteristics attributed to that month. Boys' and Girls' Leagues make a list of eligible students and then pass it on for voting by the general student body. At the end of the year a boy and girl, from this group, are chosen Boy and Girl of the Year.

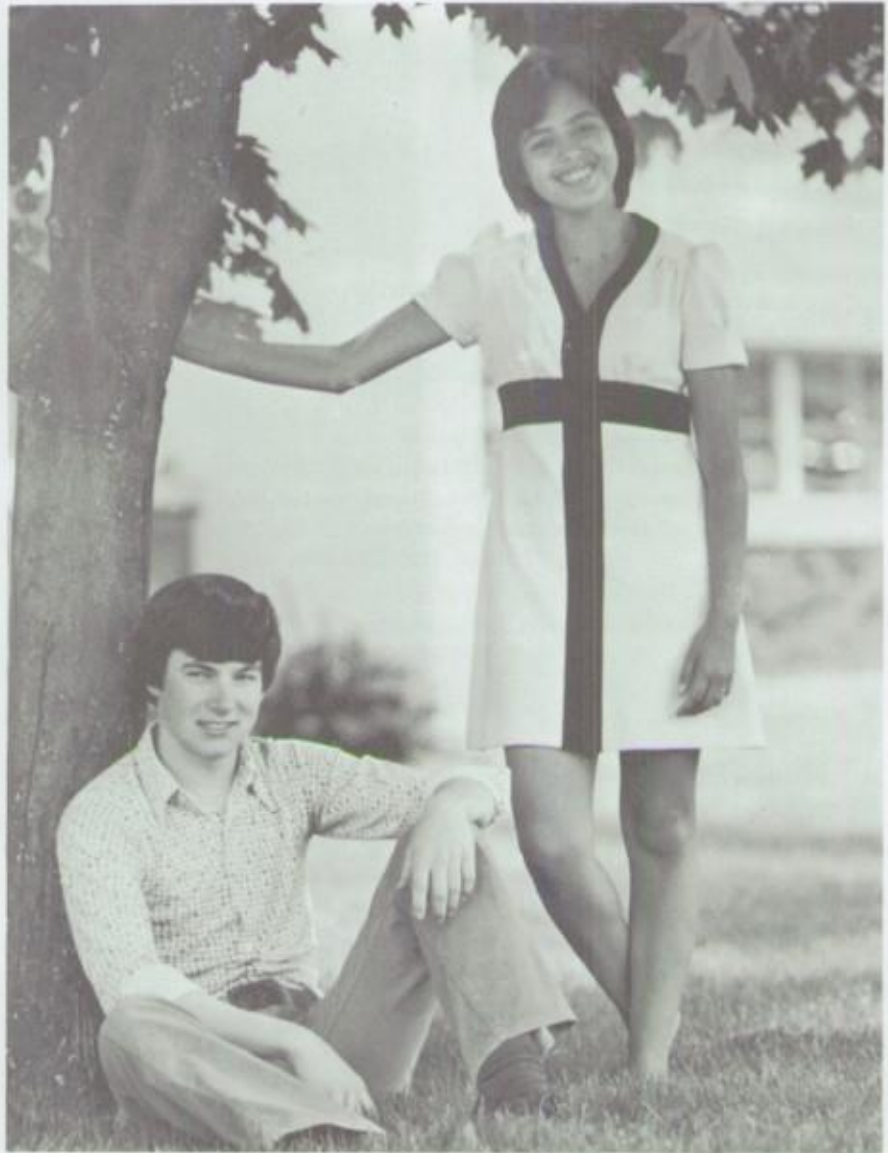


A. Doug Blank, Talent; Terry Canning-Stellar, Service. B. Dave Bales, Leadership; Tracie Domogalla, Individuality. C. Bill McLain, Scholarship; Betsy Apley, Friendliness.



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A. Ralph Hansen: Inspiration; Cristina Barbieri: Dependability. B. Pete Gray: Participation; Carma Quanbeck: Leadership.



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C. Mike Murphy: Spirit; Sue Hassman: Involvement. D. Brian Downs: Ability; Linda Drips: Scholarship.



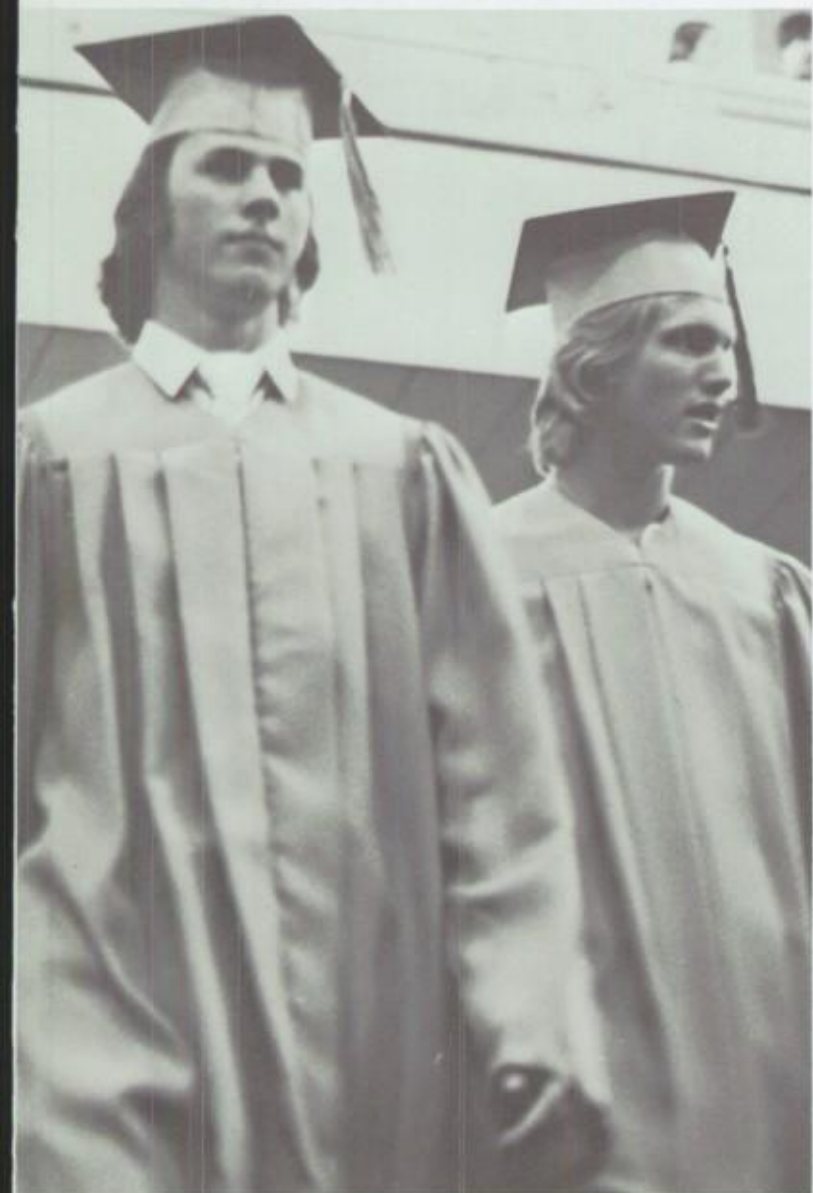
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Boy of the Year: Doug Blank

Girl of the Year: Cristina Barbieri

BACCALAUREATE



White gladiolus and chrysanthemums and red carnations flanked the stage as Rev. W. M. Whitwell of the First Baptist Church delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, "What Next?". His scripture came from Joshua 1:8-9. Sharing the podium with him was Rev. H. B. London, First Church of the Nazarene, who gave the Invocation and Benediction.

Seniors marched into the Auditorium on the evening of May 29 at 8 p.m. as Mrs. Wallace Johnson played the processional: "Pomp and Circumstance."

Music during the evening included an anthem, "A Jubilant Song," by the A-Choir under the direction of Gary Frame, and a congregational hymn, "Faith of our Fathers."

Mrs. Johnson played "Marche Romaine" as 190 Seniors left the traditional graduation religious service.



ROTARIANS AND OPTIMISTS

The Rotarians and Optimists are chosen by the ASB Council. Each month they attend the luncheon meetings of the Downtown Rotary Club and the Salem Optimists. They are just one link between the school and the business community of Salem.

A. Optimists, (L to R): Nancy Gardner, Amy Frank, Pete Gray and Susie Reeves. B. Rotarians, FRONT ROW (L to R): Terry Canning-Stellar, Chuck Cooper, Vickie Wilfers, and Doug Blank. BACK ROW (L to R): Brian Downs, Rob Sederstrom, Pete Gary and Dave Bales.

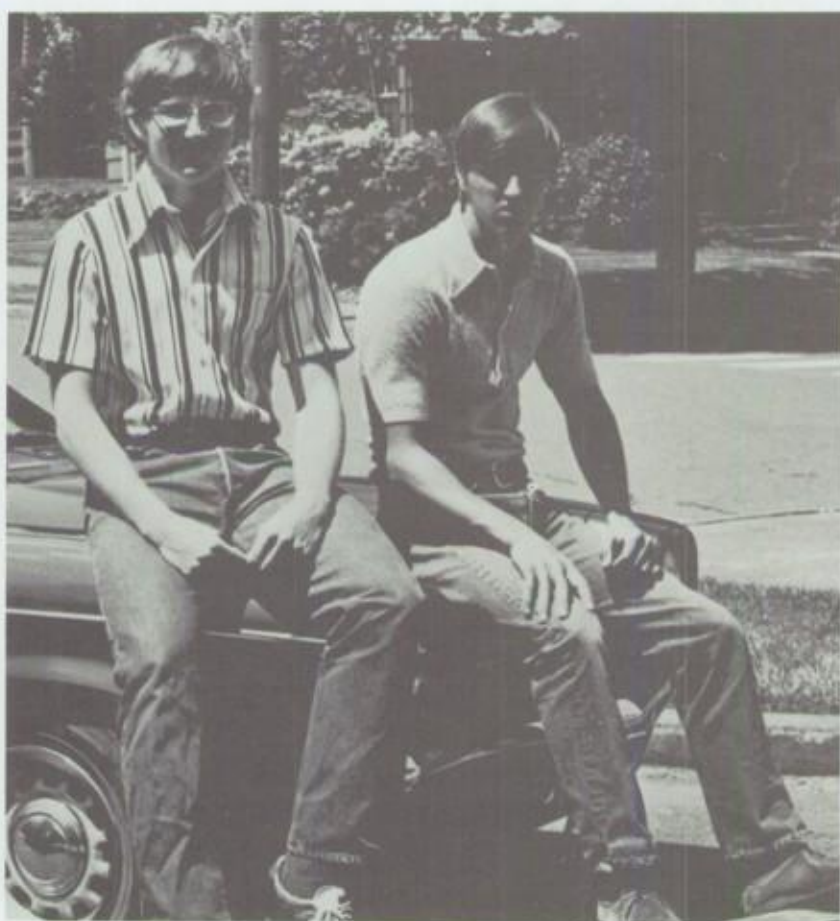
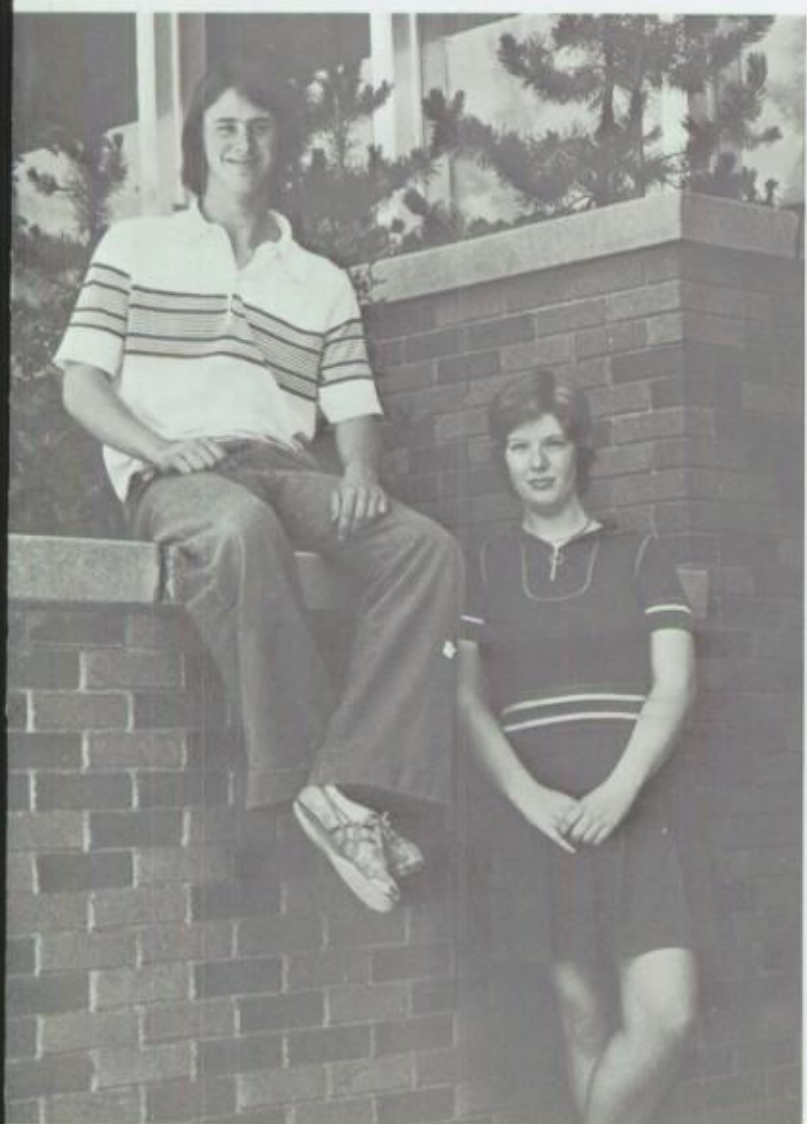


SENIORS HONORED



The annual Senior Banquet was replaced this year with a pizza party at Pietro's. The humorous awards were given out at this time. Scholastic awards were announced over the school announcements and written on the graduation program. The students on this page are only a representative few of all the many seniors who received outstanding awards.

A. Mr. Frame presents Brian Berg with the Fine Arts Award at the Spring concert. B. Among Seniors receiving scholarships are Greg Williams, Navy ROTC; and Terry Canning-Steller, scholarship to Scripps College. C. Other honors were awarded to Rob Maxey, American Legion District Speaking contest; Tracie Domogalla, Girls' League Scholarship; and Kim Young, Business Women's Association scholarship. D. Receiving awards for achievements in school affairs are Bill McLain, the Science Award; and Kevin Potter, Athlete of the Year.



Sue Kay displays emotion during her address to the senior class.

GRADUATION

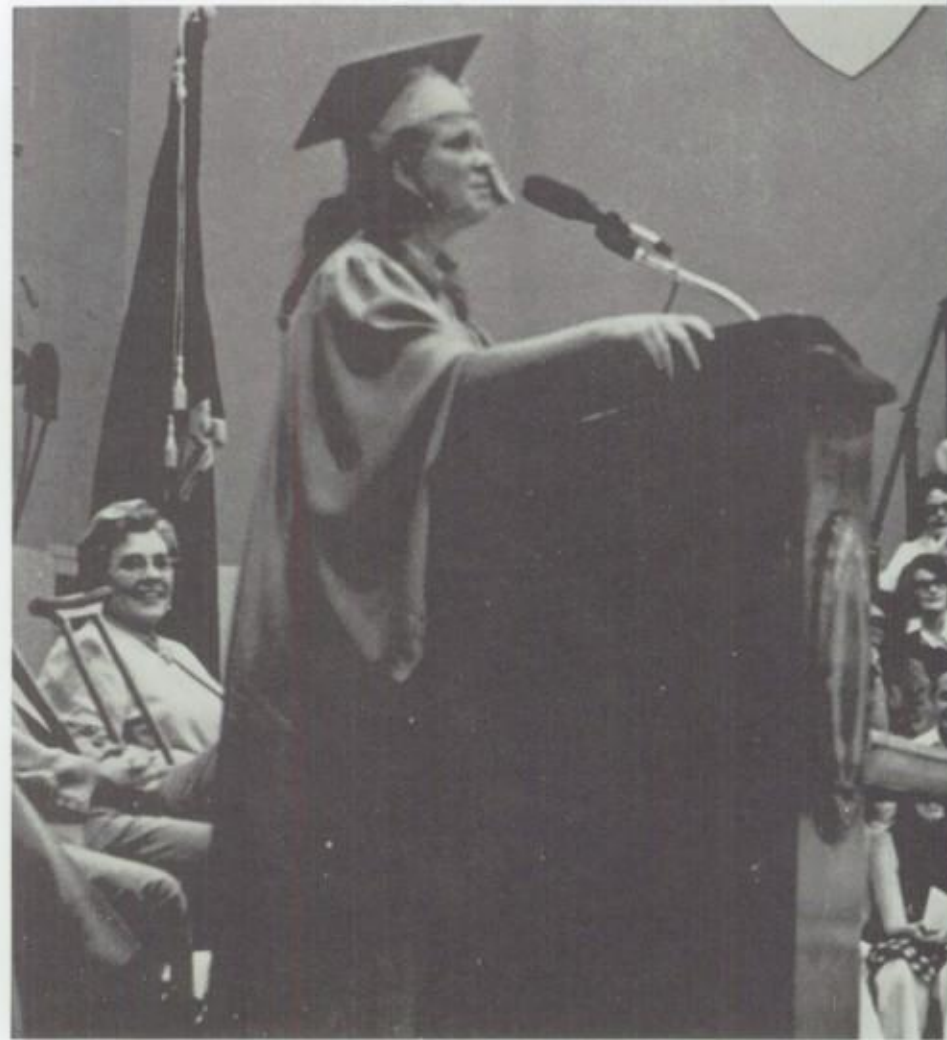
At 8:00 p.m. on June 4, 1975, in the South High Gymnasium complex, 361 students received their diplomas.

Reverend Gerald T. McCray, Sr., of the Leslie Methodist Church, gave the Invocation and Benediction. The Senior Class elected Sue Kay to deliver her speech, "Its Getting Better All the Time," and Dave Bales, who spoke on "The Value of High School as a Learning Experience."

The presentation of diplomas was handled by Mrs. Grace Thorp, and Mr. Robert French of the School Board; and Mr. Bruce Rafn and Mr. Bart Simmons, representing the district administration.

A special flute solo was given by Allen Mair with Shelly Smith accompanying.

The Concert Band, directed by Stephen Funk, played the processional and recessional.

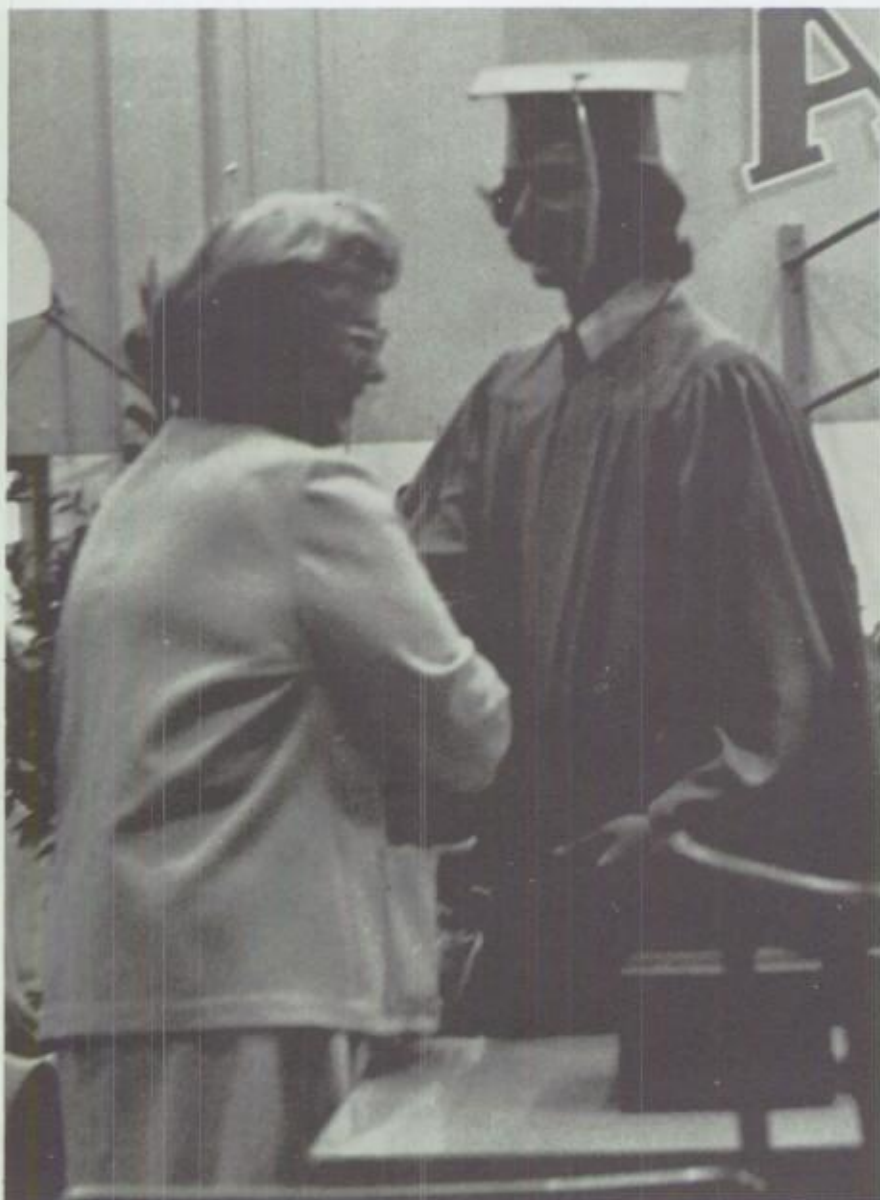
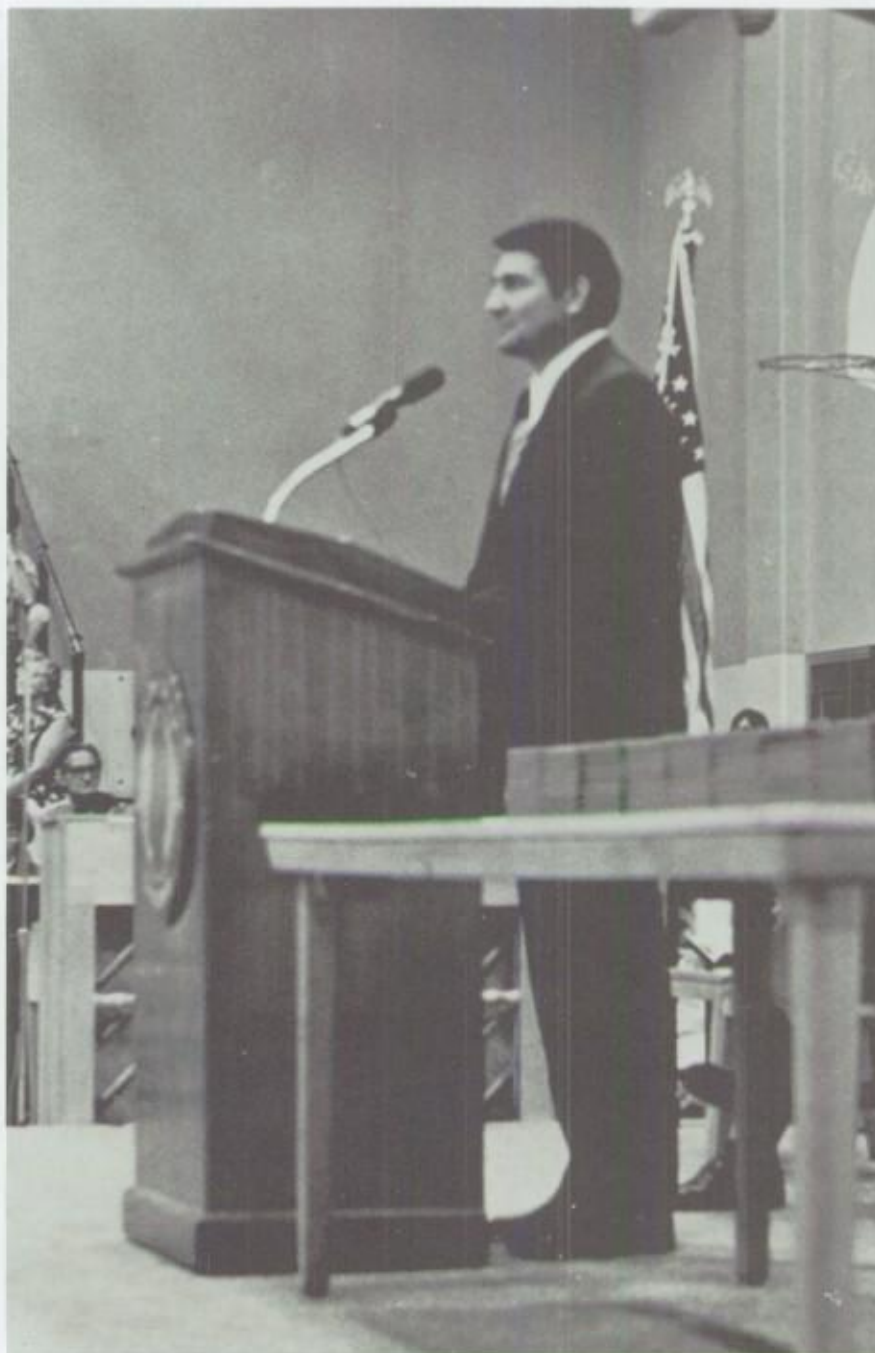


Seniors wait to enter the gymnasium.

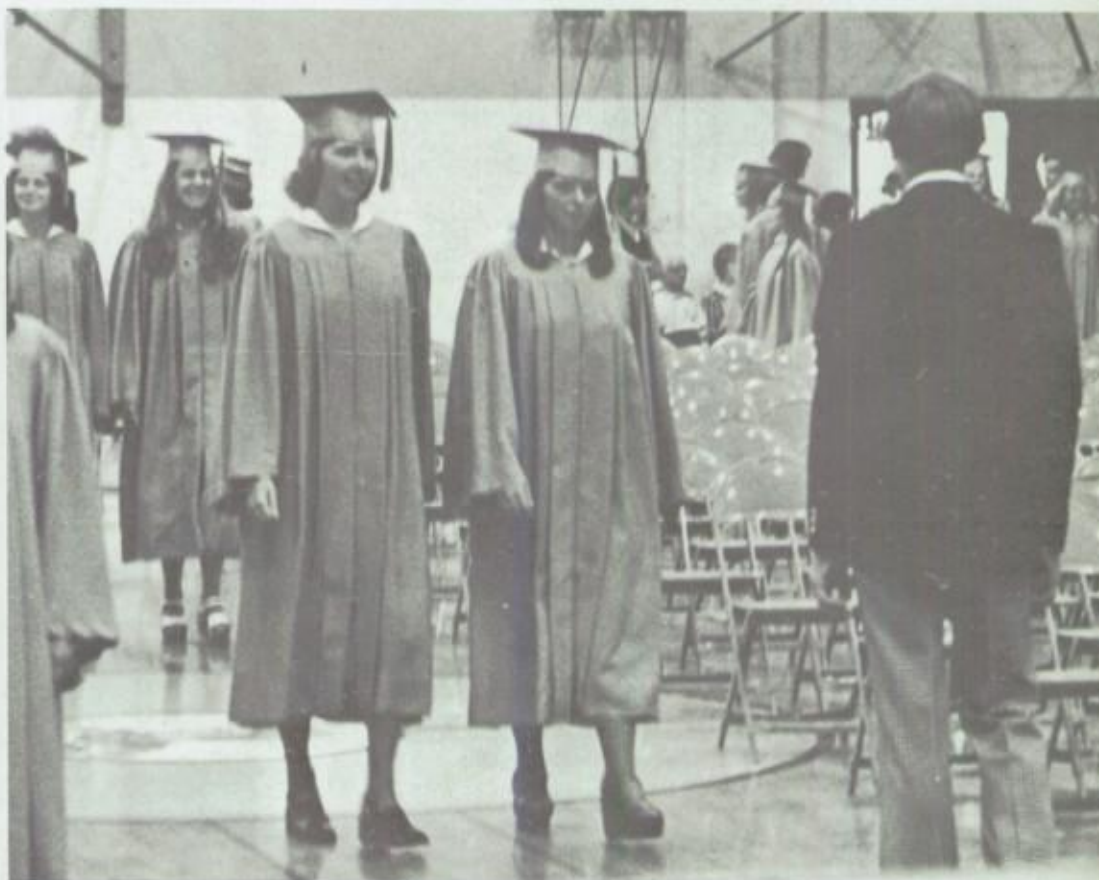
Alan Mair plays his solo, "Sonata IV."



Mr. Ediger speaks to the graduating class of 1975.



Kurt Hallamasek, AFS Student receives South Salem High Diploma.



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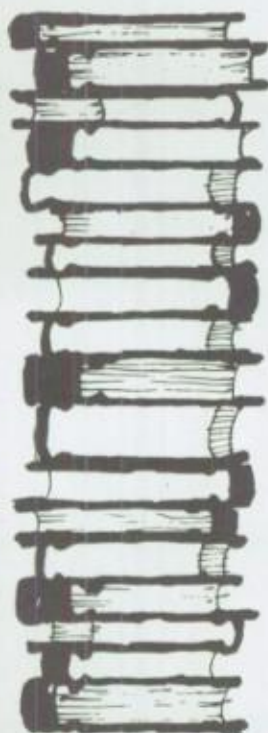


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